DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Boiler room girls still mum on chappaquiddick secrets; Won't even tell Mrs. Kopechne what really happened; no trace found yet of Mary Jo's missing purse.

Owner of Store Nabs Burglar

MOREHOUSE — A 30-06 rifle bullet, fired into the ceiling of his store by Virgil Oliver of Morehouse, at 3:30 a.m. Friday, subdued a burglar who had ransacked the store's register.

Billy Ralph Greer, 28, of Morehouse is in the New Madrid county jail, charged with breaking and entering, after Oliver nabbed him and turned him over to Sikeston police, who handed him over to Missouri highway patrolman for delivery to New Madrid.

Oliver said he had been on an early morning "stakeout" because he "felt someone would try and enter the store. I was robbed about this time of year in 1968 and have been spending several nights in the store, awaiting a burglar," he said.

Oliver said that "someone tried to break in the front door around 3 a.m. He left and returned at 3:30, broke out a window with a bottle and entered.I waited until he had taken the money, then told him to lie down on the floor. He started toward me and I fired into the ceiling, whereupon he immediately hit the floor," Oliver told officers.

Military Chiefs Take Control of Bolivian Reins

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Military leaders took over another government in Latin America today. A movement headed by Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, commander in chief of the armed forces, overthrew the civilian government of President Luis Siles Salinas.

Bolivia thus joined Argentina, Paraguay, Brazil and Peru among South American governments under military rule. Elsewhere in the hemisphere, Panama, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua are under direct or indirect military control.

The coup took place while Siles Salinas was out of La Paz.

A communique issued by the commanders of the three armed forces of Bolivia said they took action "to avoid the danger of anarchy, capitulation and disorder."

They said the country was calm but suspended all activities in the nation and urged people to stay in their homes.

Siles, 44, was elevated to the presidency last April when President Rene Barrientos was killed in a helicopter crash.

Siles, was known as a strict constitutionalist and, as vice president, headed the convention which wrote Bolivia's current constitution, the 16th in the nation's history.

Guns Taken in Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — The gang of firearm minded thieves who have been running rampant with thefts at Sikeston, hit the home of Don Chamberlain Thursday night, obtaining a collection of 57 rifles and shotguns, along with a woman's wrist watch and five valuable rings.

About $6,000 worth of guns were taken from the home of the Poplar Bluff discount sporting goods and liquor store operator, Butler County officials said.

Bootheel police have expressed an opinion that the thefts are being made by St. Louis gang members who have a ready market for their loot and that the breakins occur after each home of a sportsman has been carefully "cased" for several days.

Weather

Mostly clear with little temperature change tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 50s. High Saturday near 80.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Normal high in the 70s, low in the mid 50s. Rain will average about one-fourth inch late Sunday or Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 52 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:50 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 7:13 p.m.
Last Quarter .....Oct. 3

PROMINENT STARS

Arcturus in the west at moonrise.
Regulus in the east.....5:44 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars low in southwest ..... 10:12 p.m.
Saturn high in southwest .....4:31 a.m.
Venus well below Regulus.

NEW MADRID JUNIOR HIGH BAND getting in step for the 25th annual Cotton Carnival parade Saturday at Sikeston. Directed by Bob Donze, the 60-member band is one of 23 bands appearing in the parade.

Miss Sikeston Candidates

MISS DEBBIE WHEELER, 17, 807 Poplar, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler. She is a candidate for Miss Sikeston tonight at 10 p.m. Her favorite subject is Spanish. She expects to attend two years of college and enter an airline school.

MISS RITA SKINNER, 17, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Skinner, 927 Lake, candidate for Miss Sikeston, is a senior at Sikeston high school. Mathematics is her favorite subject. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

MISS PHYLLIS LAIR, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lair, 322 North New Madrid, a candidate for Miss Sikeston, is a senior in high school. She has auburn hair and brown eyes. Her favorite subject is journalism. She plans to enter college and become a writer.

Basketball Star Denbow Car Victim

Herbert L. Denbow, 24, died enroute to Dexter Memorial hospital, following a two- car collision Thursday at 3:50 p.m. at the junction of highways 60 and 153, six miles east of Dexter.

He was driving a 1960 Volkswagen, when according to the state patrol, he failed to stop before entering highway 70. His car was struck in the side by a 1964 Ford, driven by Walter Hardin, 49, Matthews.

Injured in the Hardin car was Matha Lee Hardin, 46, Matthews, who received internal injuries, and cuts on the face. She was taken to the Dexter hospital.

Denbow was born in Lilbourn, May 11, 1945.

He attended Lilbourn schools, where he starred in basketball, and graduated in 1963. He was coached by Arnold Ryan, and received the "outstanding athlete award" in his senior year. Besides being chosen as the most valuable basketball player in New Madrid county, he was on the all - star selection in the district. He was an honor student.

He entered Flat River Junior College where he starred in basketball both years. He was completing his college course by attending night classes at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

He married Darlene Howell, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Rhonda Carol Denbow, and a daughter born today in Pemiscot Memorial Hospital, in Hayti; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Denbow, Lilbourn; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Mauk and Mrs. Kaye Chapman, both of Lilbourn; five halfbrothers, J. B. Bill and Hubert Denbow, all of St. Louis county, Sherman Dent, Steele, and Jerry Steele, of St. Louis county.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn.

Today at 3:50 a.m. on Interstate 55, eight miles south of Sikeston, an accident sent Jerry Hawton, 24, Madisonville, Ky., to the Missouri Delta Community hospital with minor chest injuries.

He was driving a 1964 Oldsmobile, when he apparently went to sleep, ran off the road and struck a bridge pillar.

Two were injured today at 7 a.m. on route H, four miles west of Matthews.

A 1962 Pontiac, driven by Adam Calhoun, 41, East Prairie, struck a pile of loose gravel, and skidded into the path of a 1962 Dodge, driven by Linda Gale Buck, 18, Canalou.

Miss Buck received cuts on her chin, and Calhoun fractured ribs.

Both were taken to Missouri Delta Memorial hospital.

THE BODY OF Herbert Denbow, 23, former basketball star at Lilbourn high school, is in the wreckage of this Volkswagon. Denbow crashed into another car at the intersection of highway 153 and highway 60, six miles West of Dexter yesterday afternoon. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays)

Junior Miss Title Conferred on Mary Beth Haley of Morehouse

Mary Beth Haley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haley of Morehouse was crowned Junior Miss last night on the Cotton Carnival stage by State Senator Albert M. Spradling Jr., of Cape Girardeau.

She is an eighth grade student at junior high school, and is interested in art. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

The first runnerup was Kathy Baker, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baker, 405 Benton St. She has brown hair and blue-grey eyes and is a student in junior high school. She favors mathematics in her studies. She expects to seek a college career.

Frances Riddle, 13, 309 Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Caroll McAfee, and the late Charles Riddle, was second runner-up. she is a student in junior high school, has blonde hair and blue eyes. She excels in mathematics and hopes for a college career.

The other nine finalists were Phyllis Margaret Warren, Teresa Scherer, Lisa Edwards, Jeannie Ross, Jane Chappell, Elisabeth Lynn Dupont, Cindy Brown, Lessie Marshall and Cindy Inman.

Other contestants were Linda Jean Lawrence, Tracey Baker, Annette Harrington, Vicki Mitchell, LaVone Groves, Brenda Kay Orr, Morehouse, Melanie Shell, Deena Lynn Kindred, Belinda Gay Greene, Jeanne Grojean, Janie Edwards and Debbie Hastings.

The carnival parade Saturday at 10 a.m. will display 71 riding and marching units, and will take one hour to pass.

The parade will form on upper Tanner street, moving from Tanner and North Ranney, to North Kingshighway south to Center street. The parade will go west on Center to Stoddard street, south on Stoddard to Front, east on Front to North Kingshighway, and south to Malone Avenue. It will end at the former South grade school site now a housing settlement.

All Marching and riding units are asked to go to their posts on streets intereecting Tanner street, at 9:30 a.m. and will be directed by parade marshals Hank Switala, Red Davis, Bob Couch, Jim Warf, Bob Ralph, Bill Pinnell and L. Flewelling, with American Legion commander Pete Britt, in charge.

All bands are requested to unload at the Junior high school and all Boy and Girl Scouts assemble on Woodlawn street.

The lineup of the marching units and the streets where they will assemble:

Tanner street, west from N. Ranney are, Chief of police car, fire department, Sikeston Freshman band, Red Peppers, car with Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn and City Manager Raymert Miller; car with Congressman Bill Burlison, accompanied by Jim Schaffner, state director of revenue, accompanied by Glen Bond, John and Bill Scarbrough; car with Legion auxiliary chairman Mrs. C. E. Felker, and 14th district chairman Mrs. Harry Long.

Assembling at N. Ranney, Little King and Queen Cotton Tops; Matthews band, car with Miss Sikeston; car with court for Miss Sikeston; mini bikes from Sikeston and Miner; Parma band, Miss Parma, Puxico F.H.A. float;

Assembling from second block on N. Ranney street, Puxico band, Missouri Men's club, Girl Scouts and floats of Sikeston, Sikeston Boy Scouts and floats; Benton Boy Scouts; Oran Girl Scouts; Cape-Mississippi and Scott county Legal Secretarie ; Malone Theater car; Little Miss Bernie; Kelly band; Miss Kelly High; Little Miss and Mister Western of 1969;

Assembling at Hunter street, west of N. Ranney, Miss Bell City queen, Bell City band, Sikeston Junior Woman's club float; New Madrid Junior band; Community Teachers Association, New Madrid county float; New Madrid Senior band and Miss B.P.W. of Dexter.

Assembling at Hunter street east of N. Ranney, Dexter band, Sue McCanne, Miss Dexter; Sikeston Young Homemakers; North Pemiscot school band; Benton Chamber of Commerce float; American Legion baseball teams; Miss Bernie, Civic club; F. E. Ratcliff, Matthews; Advance band; Miss Richland; Richland high band.

Assembling at third block on N. Ranney, Miss Oran, Oran band; Sing-Out Sikeston; Miss Oran, Lions club; Kelly high

Continued on Page 14

THIS BLUE-EYED, BROWN-HAIRED BEAUTY won the Junior Miss Sikeston title last night at the Cotton Carnival. Mary Beth Haley, an eighth grade student at Morehouse school, was selected by her home room to represent Morehouse junior high in the contest. The 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haley plans to study art after she has finished public school. She is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, and weighs 120 pounds.

Ditty Bag

Deadline Tuesday

NEW MADRID — Deadline for shipping ditty bags to servicemen overseas is Tuesday to assure arrival by Christmas.

The New Madrid County Red Cross requests persons and organizations working in the ditty bag project to bring them to the office of Harry Leuer, 607 Powell.

Two Cotton Carnival Queen Entries

MISS PAM MEDLIN, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Medlin, Advance, a contestant for Miss Cotton Carnival is a senior in Advance high school. Her favorite subject is food. She plans a modeling career. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

Two more candidates have entered the Miss Cotton Carnival contest on the stage on the corner of Front and New Madrid street Saturday at noon. No pictures were submitted.

Miss Clara Louise Scheffer, 16, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Scheffer, Bloomfield, is a junior in Bell City high school. She has blonde hair and green eyes. Her favorite subject is English. She plans to enter Southeast Missouri state college, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Danna Jo Long, 17, daughter of Mrs. Grace Long, route two, Parma, is a candidate for Miss Cotton Carnival. She is a senior in Parma high school, and favors bookkeeping. She has brown hair and brown eyes. She plans to enter college.

MISS DEBBIE WOODSTOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodstock, East Prairie, a contestant for Miss Cotton Carnival, is sponsored by East Prairie student council. She has light brown hair and blue eyes. A senior in high school, her favorite subject is English. She plans to attend college.

MISS SANDRA SHARP, 16, daughter of Mrs. Betty J. Hensley and Keith Sharp of Gideon, a contestant for Miss Cotton Carnival, is a junior in high school. She has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. She expects to attend the University of Missouri in Columbia, majoring in English.

E.P. Coleman on Extension Honor Roll

E. P. COLEMAN, JR., has been named to the leaders honor roll of the extension division.

This permanent honor roll is in Dr. C. Brice Ratchford's office in Whitten Hall in Columbia. Dr. Ratchford is vice president of the University of Missouri for Extension.

Missourians who have made contributions in leadership to the extension service in their counties are named to this honor roll. Coleman has been active in supporting the division in Scott county 30 years.

He was the donor of a large contribution to the SEMO Wappapello 4-H Club Camp association. This contribution along with others from counties in the district and the late S. E. Newhouse of Stoddard county financed a mess hall at the camp site. This building has been named the Coleman- Newhouse hall.

The citation reads:

"The President of the University of Missouri certifies that E. P. Coleman, Jr., has been added to the extension leader's honor roll of the University of Missouri. This certificate is given in recognition of the honoree's work in helping develop and carry out local extension programs. It is signed by John C. Weaver, president of the University, and C. B. Ratchford, vice president for Extension."

John F. Harper, chairman of the Scott County Extension Council presented the certificate to Coleman.

Bud Davis Says People Need Jobs

"We need the people," Bud Davis, Chamber of Commerce industrial committee chairman said. "And the people need jobs."

In an interview yesterday afternoon, on the $600,000 industrial revenue bond issue election for Oct. 21, Davis emphasized the people of Sikeston will not be obligated by the bonds. A four- seventh's majority vote is required for passage of the issue.

"We are going to have to work and plan if we make full use of the potential of the next few years," Davis added.

Davis emphasized that the spirit of cooperation, mutual support, and "genuine public interest in the improvement of every program and institution in our community is the most valuable asset we have."

He continued:

"It is the spirit which eases the way for even the most difficult undertakings. It encourages every citizen to feel that he is a valuable cog in his community's progress. Encouraging him to have ideas, to express them and to work with others in putting them over once they jell into a progress for community progress. The community which ceases to be better, ceases to be good."

National Lock would employ 100 persons initially and eventually up to 300.

JOHN F. HARPER, right, Chairman of the Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council presents E. P. Coleman certificate of leaders honor roll.

Strike at Dock Halts Plant Job

NEW MADRID -- All work in the St. Jude Industrial Park came to a halt this morning because of a dispute at the dock facility.

It was reported electricians posted picket lines. Other workmen refused to cross to report for work. Traffic congestion resulted on Interstate 55 as the workers left the site.

The strike was reported to be union local number one of the Electrical Workers employed by Maxon Construction Company, Inc. One of the picket signs said the company, which is the primary contractor on the docking site, does not have a contract with the local. Work is being done at the site for Noranda Aluminum Company complex.

Negotiations are underway and the workers possibly could resume work this afternoon or by Monday.

Way Cleared For Madrid Plant Bonds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's special legislative session is over, after passing all four bills requested by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in 18 calendar days.

Both sessions will hold brief technical sessions Tuesday to sign the bills but the actual work ended Thursday at 4:55 p.m. when the House accepted Senate changes in a bill to raise the municipal bond interest ceiling from 6 per cent to 8 per cent.

The bond bill was requested by cities which said they have been unable to sell their bonds at he current 6 per cent maximum in the present tight money market.

Among other things the bill will clear the way for Kansas City to issue the remaining $60 million in bonds to complete its new International Airport and for the city of New Madrid to issue bonds to finance a power plant essential to operations of the multi-million dollar Noranda Aluminum Plant.

Under the bill, general obligation bonds will have to be have to be sold at public sale but industrial development revenue bonds can be sold privately by negotiation.

The higher interest rate will also apply to bonds already authorized by public vote but not yet issued and sold.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, called it "the biggest gut issue" in the special session. He said cities along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers are being required to build sewage treatment plants but can't sell their bonds at 6 per cent.

The House accepted the Senate changes with little trouble but had to try twice before passing an emergency clause to make the bill effective immediately after the governor signing it.

Police Report Four Arrests

Police reported this morning that Homer G. Halford, 652 Matthews, has been charged with driving while intoxicated.

Other arrests were James Trail, Matthews, and Ancell Gross, Sikeston, for public intoxication. James Bladell, Flint, Mich., was charged with careless driving.

Riley Home Burglarized

The home of Richard Riley north of Bertrand on Route 0 was burglarized last night, Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman reported.

Reported stolen were a portable RCA black and white television, a .12 gauge automatic shotgun, a deer rifle with scope, a tape player and eight tapes, eight or nine Kennedy half dollars and $8 in silver quarters.

The theft occurred between 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

British Pop Singer Electrocuted by Mike

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (AP) — British pop singer Richard Stott was electrocuted early today while handling a microphone on the stage of a local night club.

Stott, 22, had just been playing an electric guitar. He stepped up to the microphone to announce his next song and collapsed. His partner, Elisabeth Sykes, was unhurt.

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Friday, September 26, 1969. A growing feeling of inferiority may mean something.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

They tell us some of the new movies are so racy that the good theaters won't show them, except when accompanied by an old movie.

* * *

HOLD THAT PENSION BILL

A bipartisan group of Missouri citizens, outraged at what they regard as an overly plush pension plan that the Missouri Legislature sneaked through in its own behalf, is attempting to compel the measure's submission to the voters state-wide. Whether the citizens' effort is successful or not, some way should be found to delay putting the plan into effect until a far more careful study of its ramifications has been made.

The pension plan is alleged to discriminate in favor of elected officials as against those serving in the ranks of state agencies. Furthermore, there is no advance funding provision in the 80 per cent pension increase proposed for legislators and elected state officials, including the Governor. From an actuarial point of view this is unsound. There also are problems with funding the 25 per cent pension increase provided for state employes.

Gov. Hearnes is said to have had some reservations about the measure but signed it anyway for fear a veto might have increased opposition to his tax program. It is deplorable if temporary political considerations can saddle the state for many years to come with an unsound pension plan representing future burdens for the taxpayers. The plan ought to be held up until everybody has had ample time to study it. - Post Dispatch

* * *

To be humble to superiors is duty, to equals courtesy, to imperious nobleness.

* * *

A LETTER TO SANTA

It is our belief that the jolly old gentleman who controls the airspace of the world each 25th of December should be allowed the utmost discretion as to what gifts are most appropriate for each person along his delivery route.

However, we should like just this once to add our opinion and ask the little man in the red suit to grant a request. The Zanesville (Ohio) Times Recorder received the following letter for Santa from a GI in Vietnam:

Dear Santa:

"I'm sending my letter early just in case I'm not around at Christmastime.

"This year I ask only one present. Since there is no snow here in South Vietnam, you can't land, so just wrap it. I'm sure the postal service will take care of delivery.

"Santa, can you imagine the joy on my face when I open your gift and find the one thing I want most in the world - an anti-Vietnam war demonstrator!

"At least I'll have something all mine, to share my excitement and experiences with, and Santa, I promise I'll take special care of him.

"I'll give him a haircut, but I can't promise to keep him clean, because baths are pretty scarce over here. Besides, dirt seems to be a prerequisite for protestors, so he should feel at home.

"I'll share my bunk with him, and my incredible food. I'll share the diseases and the impossible jungle heat with him. I'll even share the heartbreak of seeing my buddies blown apart.

'I'll share the misery of trying to identify the mutilated and tortured bodies that the Cong leave behind. I'll let him sit beside me for hours, waist deep in mud - and - water - filled foxholes; . . . I promise to give him his own way as long as he lives. Of course that won't be long if he insists on saying the things he says back in the States. Since he likes to protest so much, the next time one of our patrols is attacked by the Cong, I'll even let him run to the front, to tell them how he loves them and wants to help them.

"Now you've been so kind, Santa, I'm going to end this letter with a New Year's request. Do you think you could send all my buddies a demonstrator of their very own?"

Tongue-in-cheek, of course, but doesn't it show what our men are undergoing emotionally? Demonstrators, beware. A lot of these men will soon be home and you might meet one on your picket lines.

* * *

Well you can still use a dime for a screwdriver.

* * *

George Kirk says: "It looks like anybody can get credit, unless it is the man who is actually hungry."

* * *

The prosaic second and hand store witnesses a lot of little tragedies.

* * *

LIPPMANN AT 80

Walter Lippmann, one of this century's most admired journalist - philosophers, will observe his 80th birthday on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Although Lippmann has retired from writing his column, Today and Tomorrow, he is reported working about two hours a day on his latest book. In an interview with British journalist Henry Brandon (New York Times Magazine, Sept. 14), Lippmann said his final book would deal "with the problem of the ungovernability of mankind in our era and why and how and whether and what."

Since giving up his Washington residence in 1967, Lippmann has lived in New York City in the winter, Seal Harbor, Maine, in the summer, and has traveled widely in Europe. He professes not to miss Washington -- and it's a sure thing that residents of the White House don't miss him. Lyndon B. Johnson blamed Lippmann above all other columnists for creating the "credibility gap" issue. Johnson staffers retaliated by spreading the word that Lippmann was senile -- a premature judgment if ever there was one.

James Reston was written that Lippmann "came to us in the newspaper business from the world of Santayana and James, when journalism was skeptical of intellectuals and vice versa." Lippman the political philosopher predates Lippmann the columnist. He wrote A Preface to Politics 56 years ago, and A Preface to Morals 38 years ago.

One of his articles reprinted in THE ESSENTIAL LIPPMAN (1963) -- catches the essence of the man who combined philosophy and current events to create a new journalistic dimension. "I have no doubt," he wrote in 1960, "that the complacency and the indifference of the fifties will be overcome in the sixties. As the private purposes are overcome by the impact and pressure of our public needs, the way will be opened to a wider examination of our moral condition. It will be open to the larger and more lasting question of the modern age. This has to do with the breakdown of purposes because there has been a failure of the capacity to believe – the capacity to believe that anything really matters very much and that anything is really better than anything else."

* * *

Phil Nash says owning a small car has become much easier since the decline in the number of tall horses.

* * *

Roger Sherman says: "Nothing but vacation pleases a student so well as catching the teacher in a mistake."

* * *

So much is expected of friends that the average person cannot be satisfactory. You should not expect your friends to make sacrifices for you. Friends are agreeable acquaintances if you don't overwork them.

* * *

Have you winterized you car? You should do it soon unless you live in the lower third of the country and don't plan to drive north this winter.

Winterizing means more than just an oil change and an antifreeze check, according to the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards. These are important, certainly, but here's what else should be "winterized" on your car:

Tires -- you need good, even tread to bite and grip, avoiding skids and spinning starts on slippery pavement or snow. Keep your tires at recommended pressures; low pressure doesn't improve traction, it only increases wear. The NSC recommends using snow tires or reinforced chains. Here's how they compare:

On loosely packed snow, snow tires give 51 per cent better traction than regular tires; chains give 313 per cent better traction. On glare ice (at 25 degrees), snow tires are 28 per cent better than regular tires; studded snow tires are about 200 per cent better, and chains are 630 per cent better.

Brakes -- check and adjust, if necessary. Uneven pull or brakes that grab too easily can send you into a skid.

Windshield – live wiper blades with a sharp edge prevent streaking. Also be sure the wiper arm tension is correct, and that you have the proper water-to-antifreeze solution in your windshield washer reservoir.

Heater -- make sure the heater fan works, and that the controls operate easily. Your defroster should be able to clear all window glass in the car in the most severe weather.

Exhaust -- have the muffler and pipe inspected for leaks. CArbon monoxide is poisonous and you can't smell it. In a closed car it can make you sick or dull your reactions – deadly in today's traffic.

Battery -- cold weather saps battery power. Make sure your battery will hold a full charge and that your generator is working properly. Have the battery checked once a month during cold weather.

Engine -- a tuneup and carburetor cleaning is advisable if you haven't had one in the past six months. Slow starts can drain the battery, and stalls are costly and dangerous in traffic. Many motorists switch to premium gasoline in winter months, but be sure you have your engine adjusted if you do this.

Snowbrush – make sure you have a brush or broom in the car, and a scraper. Clean all windows -- don't be a peephole driver.

* * *

Charles David Springs says: "If there is company in the house, the children feel like holding up their hands before speaking, as they do at school."

* * *

Years ago a certain Sikeston teacher compelled boys to write the word "misconduct" 300 times when they disobeyed the rules. When some of the boys had nothing to do, they prepared lists of the word for future use, and traded them for marbles or other articles valued by the boys, when the need arose. Eventually the teacher began using other words, and the lists became worthless.

* * *

Mary Blanton Watkins says: "People are like things to eat: When you get too much of certain people, you can't make yourself like them again."

* * *

Frequently the only result of a man's efforts to control his children when he is at home is the reputation of being cranky.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — What this country needs, besides a good two-for-a-quarter cigar, is more selective worrying.

Indiscriminate worrying is bound to give even the best of brains the bends. And that is what is happening to a lot of people. They hog worries, large and small. They feel that if they don't crinkle their foreheads over every problem facing mankind, nothing will be done about it.

This is pure egotism. No eye can shed a tear for every woe on earth, and no single mind can resolve all the conflicts that face the human race.

Here are a few worries most of us might be willing to let someone else fret about:

Is a 4½-ounce package of breakfast cereal at 18 cents a better of wors buy than a 3¼ounce package at 14 cents, particularly if when you buy the 18-cent package you can send in a boxtop and get a 99-cent paring knife for only 49 cents?

If you put three apes in front of typewriters, would they really eventually compose all the books in the New York Public Library?

Will Joe Namath's knees give out before he is rich enough to purchase a new stadium and pro football team of his own?

Why doesn't novelist Jacqueline Susann write a Broadway musical based on Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women"?

How soon will the next great ice age begin? When it does, which will freeze first, Dallas or Fort Worth, Minneapolis or St. Paul?

Are the debates in the United Nations increasing measurably the problem of polluted air in America?

Which toothpaste should you brush with to insure developing the fewest possible cavities in your false teeth?

When will the Vietnamese get out of Vietnam?

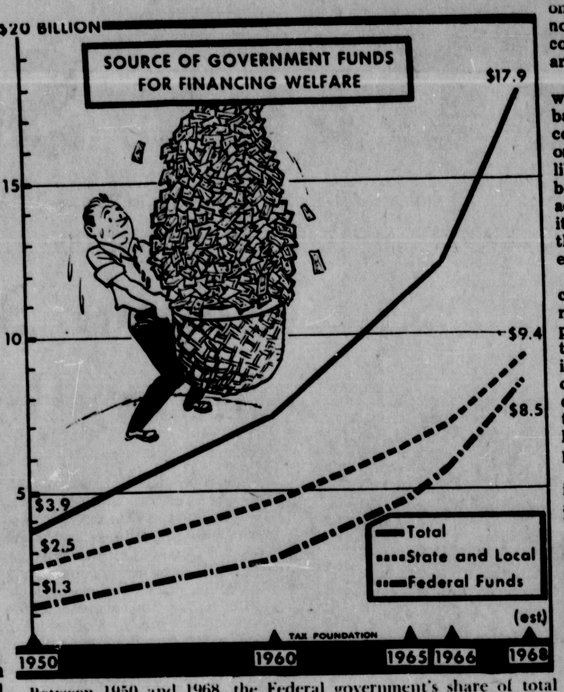
Are the Indian head-hunting tribes in Brazil's forests being helped or hurt by the worldwide population explosion?

Will Frank Sinatra be able to find lasting romance in his 60s?

Is there any way that civilization or the U.S. dollar can be made safe for posterity?

Whither are we drifting?

With all these big, brainsteaming problems left to others, a fellow is free to concentrate on worries close at hand: how to get to work on time, and whether miniskirts will ever get as high as prices.



Between 1950 and 1968, the Federal government's share of total welfare program costs rose from 35% to 18%. State-local governments' share, meanwhile, declined from 65% in 1950 to 53% of the 1968, $18 billion total, a new Foundation study on welfare shows.

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 27 - SATURDAY

KIWANIS KIDS' DAY. Sept. 27. Purpose: "To honor youth - our greatest resource." Sponsor: Kiwanis Internatl., Percy H. Shue, Asst. Secy., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, IL 60611

SUKKOT or FEAST OF TABERNACLES, FIRST DAY. Sept. 27. Jewish holy day. Observed on the following day also. Hebrew date, Tishri 15,5730. Commemorates harvest in the Holy Land.

* * *

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

This week we will devote our space to some speculation on the impact of economic developments on policy issues coming up for decision by the new Administration in 1969. It is speculation, first because we can't be certain what the economic developments, will be and, second, we can't be sure how the Nixon Administration will react to them. We'll try to cover only two of the larger issues.

First is the most important of the big policy issues -- extension of the 10 per cent tax surcharge beyond its scheduled termination on June 30. Nixon Administration spokesmen, including President Nixon himself, have given only qualified endorsement of the recommendation for extension by the Johnson Administration. They have explained that their final decision will depend on two things: the budgetary situation and the economic situation. By including the latter they evidently mean that, if there is a substantial change in the state of the economy, they might be in favor of letting the surtax die (wholly or partially), regardless of whether they had found any addditional room in the budget.

It's hard to see how such an economic reversal could occur and become sufficiently noticeable between now and the time the Administration would have to make up its mind -- which would be some weeks before June 30. There just isn't enough time. We never know that a cyclical turning point has been reached until several months after it happens, and even then awareness of the fact dawns on us only gradually.

If any dramatic economic event is going to occur in the next few months, it is more likely to be a financial crisis than a sharp slowdown in production or employment. (We're not making a prediction, merely assessing relative possibilities.) A financial crisis would be an argument in favor of continuing the surtax rather than terminating it.

So if you have hopes that the surtax may die on June 30, or be only partially extended, you had better pin them on budgetary rather than economic developments.

After June 30 the issue will still be with us, since the President would always have the option of calling for interim action even after the tax had been extended. It is even possible that some special machinery for doing that might be built into the law.

In that period after June 30 it is possible, even likely, that there will be some slowdown in the economy and it will be startting to hurt in some quarters. But this will be the result of the surtax finally doing what it was supposed to do when it passed last year. After all, those who favored it then said its purposes was to cool off the economy. The question after June 30 may be how far Congress and the Administration are willing to let the cooling-off go before they stop looking on it as a bad thing. This is a question on which the Administration is not likely to make an advance commitment and we won't make any prediction.

The second large issue on which we will comment is the balance of payments and the controls that have been imposed on capital outflows. Nobody likes the controls, but they have been justified on the grounds of acute emergency need. However, it is becoming increasingly clear that the controls are pointless, even as emergency measures.

Saying that the capital controls are pointless doesn't mean that the balance of payments is now in such shape that we can stop worrying about it. But is now clear that the cause for concern lies in the deterioration of our merchandise trade balance. Capital controls hinder, rather than help, in this particular problem.

As far as the purely financial items in the balance of payments are concerned the situation has been changing in our favor. As a result of higher interest rates at home, the U.S. is becoming a better place to lend and worse place to borrow. And a combination of economic and political developments is making Europe a less attractive place to invest. The result is that the outflow of U.S. capital is losing its steam, and a very large inflow of foreign capital has been generated. Some of the underlying factors may change, but it's hard to see a wholesale reversal of them in 1969.

Thus the pressure for capital controls should be greatly reduced in 1969. However, this doesn't mean that the Nixon Administration will necessarily let the controls idie completely. They may want them maintained at least on a standby basis. There may be fear that removal of controls in 1969 would release a head of water that built up behind the dam of controls in 1968.

What complicates the issue is the fact that, for various accidental reasons, the balance-of-payments accounts showed a small surplus in the last Johnson year. They might, for equally accidental reasons, show a small deficit in the first Nixon year. Irrelevant though this would be, it might tend to put the Administration on the defensive.

But there is hope that the capital control program may die in 1969, de facto if not dejure.

* * *

The curvy little coed in the tight-fitting cashmere sweater wiggled up to the professor after class and murmured in a honey voice. "I'm afraid I didn't do very well on that quiz today, Professor. But I'll do anything to pass this course. Just anything."

The professor raised n eyebrow. "Anything?"

"Uh huh," she cooed. "Anything you ask."

"Then study," he said dryly.

* * *

Did you see the cartoon from the Stateville prison newspaper that showed the guard talking to a prisoner? Guard: "For goodness sake, stop asking me every five minutes. I'll let you know when it's 1976!"

* * *

A colonel was chatting with a young second lieutenant in the officer's club when a major approached, coughed discreetly and said he'd like to speak to the colonel about a matter of some importance. "Go ahead," said the colonel.

"I'd rather not in front of the lieutenant, sir," murmured the major.

"Well," observed the colonel, "spell it, then."

* * *

A man was complaining that he had just bought a prefabricated house and that it had, in the end, cost him $50,000.

"Fifty thousand!" exclaimed one of his friends. "Isn't that an awful lot to pay for a prefab?"

"Yes," said the home-owner. "It wasn't so much to begin with, but I told the factory I wanted it right away, and they sent it to me air mail."

* * *

A man was arrested in Alaska for having a wife in Nome, one in Fairbanks and another in Whittier. "How could you do such a thing?" the judge sternly asked.

The man replied, "Fast dog team."

* * *

A PLUG FOR "TAILS": President Nixon might have -- repeat, might have -- given a big boost to white tie and tails for formal occasions. At the Inaugural Balls he wore a shirt with attached wing- collar of an ingenious new construction that is completely soft (no starch) and, according to the President, most comfortable... At other events in recent years, some men -- especially in the music field, like conductors or classical pianists -- have worn regular tuxedo shirts with soft fold collars with their tails... Still another development to appeal to the comfort- minded male is te the use of stretch fabrics for formal clothes, both black or white tie.

* * *

Twiggy fooled me for awhile, but I have finally solved the riddle. She has two backs and no front.

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The most tantalizing figures in the chappaquiddick incident are the five "Boiler Room" girls, all fierce Kennedy loyalists, who have kept a tight lip on what really happened the night Sen. Ted Kennedy and Mary Jo Kopechne hurtled off Dyke Bridge into the dark waters below.

After painstaking investigation, however, this column has now unraveled some of the mysteries the girls are helping to hide:

MYSTERY NO. 1--What were the Senator and Mary Jo doing on Dyke Road at the midnight hour? This column has established that three of the "Boiler Room" crew, including Mary Jo, had crossed Dyke Bridge earlier in the day to go swimming. Thus Mary Jo must have known that the road led to a secluded beach. Kennedy was also completely familiar with the area. Conclusion: The couple were heading for a look at or a dip in the ocean.

MYSTERY NO. 2--What happened to Mary Jo's purse? Rosemary Keough's purse, not Mary Jo's, was found in the death car. This column has now learned that Rosemary and an unidentified man had driven off in the black Oldsmovile ahead of Kennedy and Mary Jo, that Rosemary had left her purse behind in the car.

After the accident, the authorities searched in vain for Mary Jo's missing purse in the salvaged automobile, on the bottom of Poucha Pond, and inside the vacation cottage. The attendant, Foster Sylvia, told authorities that he fould no telltale evidence in the cottage after the Kennedy party left.

"Everything was shipshape," he said. "I don't even know if the beds were used really, they were so well made."

Conclusion: Mary Jo did not take her purse along on the midnight drive because, contrary to the Senator's statement, she intended to return to the cottage. To prevent Kennedy from being caught in a lie, someone apparently removed the purse from the cottage the next morning.

MIDNIGHT DOINGS

MYSTERY NO. 3--What really went on at the famous chappaquiddick cookout? Kennedy handyman Jack Crimmins, using plain white paper with his own South Boston address, reserved rooms at the Dunes for the "Boiler Room" girls. About the same time, the Senator's cousin, Joe Gargan, rented the chappaquiddick cottage, explaining he wanted it for himself, his wife and another couple.

Despite these suspicious arrangements, this column has determined that the pairing of six men, five of them married, and six single girls at the cook-out was partly a coincidence. Other people, including at least two married couples, had been invited. There was drinking at the party, but no one appeared to be drunk. Before the accident, the revelers began drifting off in twos and threes for midnight drives and strolls.

From the few remarks the girls have dropped in their private circles, it is clear they don't intend to say anything that would contradict the Senator's story. They belong to a special breed that no politician can be without--bright, efficent, dedicated, hard working and close-mouthed.

They are tough in the deceptive manner of moss-covered hickory, and they possess the singular ability to wither the dirt of backroom politics and smother it under a blanket of idealism.

To make sure they don't talk out of turn, the girls are receiving expert guidance on what not to say from their lawyer, Paul J. Redmond, who was an assistant to former U.S. Attorney Paul Markham. This is the same Markham who was one of the male guests at the cook-out and the Senator's confidant after the accident.

The girls didn't even give Mary Jo's mother much more information about the tragic weekend than she could have read in the newspapers. They told her only that they had gone shopping, then sailing, then to the chappaquiddick cottage for the cook-out.

They assured her that there had been little drinking, that Mary Jo had asked to be taken home, that Senator Kennedy had offered to drive her back. In essence, they told Mary Jo's mother no more than what the Senator had stated on television.

The disappointed Mrs. Kopechne, however, doesn't believe the girls are leveling.

"I guess," she told a representative of this column sadly, "Those girls just aren't going to talk. It would ease the heartache so much if they would give us some answers. But they talk as if they just don't know any more than what the Senator has said."

MARY JO COMPLEX

Yet the girls have been fiercely defensive about Mary Jo in all their private remarks. They have staunchly upheld the saintly virtues of their late friend. Thus has evolved the Mary Jo complex. She has become a symbol. Her reputation is their reputation. Her survival as a "Good Girl" is their survival as "Good Girls."

Meanwhile, the girls need no instructions from their attorney on how to keep their mouths shut. They have withstood pushys reporters, tasteless questions, klieg lights and jangline telephones. Out of the experience, they have developed a passionate hatred for the press.

This has also served as justification for refusing to talk. Distrust of the press has become an excuse for the big cover-up.

Certainly the facts, as pieced together by this column, are known to the five "Boiler Room" girls. They have chosen to confine their public comments to saying something nice about Mary Jo. They have painted her in angelic hues and left the rest to the public imagination.

With a Kennedy lawyer to coach them, it is doubtful that they will add any more light at the inquest.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez. No referendum by the people. No Voice of the people Gramp sez, they say the big rich lawmakers is gonna drop a crum from their beuntiful table April 1st 1970. 10% rise in Social Security, sez he's figgered out his take 22½ cents a day. thatl almost buy him a loaf of bread and pay the 152 different taxes they is on a loaf of bread, but he's much obliged for that.

H.L. Hunt Says

A BURNING QUESTION

"What can I, one person, do?" is a burning question and is asked in desperation by citizens who apparently think something must be done. Those who ask the question are entitled to as much information as possible to enable them to find where they can participate in plans for a more wholesome administration than has prevailed for 30 years.

There is a difference between dupes and stooges and a fellow traveler who is not at all apathetic but wants to "get in on the act." Highly ingenious patriots could convert many fellow travelers. Converts make good troupers and may be more dedicated and accomplish vastly more than someone who has always been on the Truth-side.

What the lonely "one person" can do is to enlist a pal in his cause and thereby double his impact. They can become two of a few and look forward to enlisting others who will start a small crusade, and any crusade can develop into a mighty legion.

We can create plans and actions to try to liberate us from our present dilemma. Each positive stroke for the Truth-side suggests another, and new avenues for Freedom's preservation are opened.

Individual communists freely state that each fellow-traveler can do10 times as much for their cause as a full-fledged party member can, and no doubt feel that each fellow-traveler may be worth 100 times as much. In September, 1968, party boss Gus Hill announced he had 12,000 party members, and J. Edgar Hoover separately stated that there were 12,000 hard-core communists in the United States.

If our population is 203 million, optimists may think we non-communists outnumber the opposition 17,000 to 1, and win whenever we get started. This subject needs thorough analysis and recognition that when we will start is debatable. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Tough Traders: Dock Union Chiefs Offer to End Boycott of Soviet Ships If Hanoi Frees U.S. Prisoners

NEW YORK:--Never judge an Irishman by his gentle mien. There is for example, a longshoremen's leader, Johnny Bowers, a 42-year-old mix of soft voice and spun steel. What makes this shy executive vice president of the 80,000-member International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) a global figure now is the fact that he's a more vital cog in American foreign policy than the entire glass-lined United Nations.

As such, Johnny Bowers is concerned lest he be embarrassing President Nixon.

"Young" Bowers was thrust up front in foreign diplomacy when he, along with his own president, Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, was invited to the office of Emory C. Swank, deputy to Ass't Secy. of State Martin J. Hillenbrand who is in charge of the European Affairs desk.

Some of the dialogue at this two-hour session on the morning of Aug. 26 has been reported in this column. But it's the untold exchange which now makes even more significant news. Mr. Swank told the longshoremen's leaders that President Nixon wanted them "to work" some Soviet ships--that is, load and unload them if they used Manhattan's famed piers. This would be a wedge for the full entry of Soviet craft into all Atlantic and Gulf Coast harbors.

Would they turn the ships around (service them), Mr. Swank asked, if they were directly requested by President Nixon to do so.

After Teddy Gleason answered negatively, Johnny Bowers spoke up. What he had to say was crucial. "Johnny" also is president of the famed Local 824. Without its 1,500 dockwallopers no passenger ship can be handled. Basically it would make no difference what anyone else said or pledged. If "824" says no, that's it. And this West Side local, once one of the toughest in a now defoliated and gentler jungle, has not handled a Russian vessel in years.

When ex-premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived on the Baltika, Mr. Bowers and his men picketed it by tug boat and it was forced to used improvised East Side piers.

But now John Bowers had a proposal for Mr. Swank, the State Dept. and the White House.

"I'm not worried about the longshoremen's intransigeance," said Johnny Bowers. "If you want to move our people, get the Soviets to break down that wall in Berlin and have them use their influence to convince the Hanoi government to begin releasing American prisoners of war. That will move us. Otherwise you're just wasting your time."

Mr. Bowers spelled it out like a programmed computer. His longshoremen would turn those Soviet ships around if the Viet Cong and the "Ho crowd" would send four or five American POWs home to their families every time a USSR passenger ship puts into New York and was loaded and unloaded.

After the State Dept. session, Johnny Bowers went over the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service headed by his good friend J. Curtis Counts, former vice president of Employe Relations for Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.

Chairman Counts also is an old college-day chum of Richard Nixon. Mr. Bowers and Mr. Counts had gotten to know each other during last winter's dock strike which almost strangled the countr. These two men, whose backgrounds are as disparate as the East and West Coasts on which they were raised, spent 10 days and nights constantly together. They finally did get the first written contract ever put to paper on the Boston waterfront. During those tense nights, Mr. Counts regularly (almost nightly) telephoned President Nixon.

Knowing of this intimacy, Johnny Bowers asked Chairman Counts that day in August to convey the longshoremen's regrets to the President. They had no wish to embarrass Mr. Nixon. Nor did they want to make foreign policy. But the longshoremen are hung up on this one. There is, however, one solution, said John Bowers.

"If the American and Soviet governments want to use the passenger ships to break the way for US-USSR trade," said John Bowers, "let them release a few of our war prisoners each time a Red ship comes into New York. That would certainly stir our men. Thus eventually this problem would cease to be a problem."

Mr. Bowers again spoke of what seemed to be a formularized prisoner exchange--five men for each Soviet ship.

Presumably, after Johnny Bowers and his chief, Teddy Gleason, flew home, Chairman Counts relayed the message to President Nixon.

Johnny Bowers tells me the offer still is on the table. To get some American prisoners home to their parents, their young wives and children, the men of Local 824 would unload craft from the other side of the River Styx.

Point is: Are there any takers in Moscow or Hanoi?

Otherwise, says Mr. Bowers, the Soviet ships can save their stream and the diplomats can save their breath.

Women's Page

Donna Koch Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann. Landers

Husband Earned Reward And Wife Wants to Share

Dear Ann Landers: We have been married less than a year. My husband's boss is taking four of his top salesmen to Las Vegas for five days. I say if he goes I'm getting on the next plane and will join him. We've been quarreling about this for a month.

I should tell you that my husband is good looking and a bit of a flirt but I'm sure he has never cheated. Do you thnk it is fair for a married man to go on a pleasure trip while his wife stays home and works in an office all day? Am I wrong to insist on following him? I'd like to hear what your readers have to say about this. I don't want to hear from any men. I know what they think.-- Montreal Brown Eyes

Dear M.B.E.: If you are interested in what I think, here it is:

Obviously your husband is being rewarded by his boss, and I think you should be proud of him and stay home.

Love doesn't run scared. It is mutual trust and confidence. The wife who checks, sets traps, surrounds and suffocates her husband will not keep him honest. She will simply make him more careful. No husband ever remained faithful because his wife kept an eye on him. The man who wants to cheat will slip his collar and find a way.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother died when I was ten years old. That was 13 years ago. You have been like a second mother to me. I have grown up on your advice. And now I need it more than ever.

Seven weeks ago my husband was killed in an accident. Nicky was 25. We had been married only a year. Nicky and I started to go together in high school. He was a fine person and our brief marriage was a very happy one.

The problem is my mother-in-law. She feels that since Nicky and I were married for such a short time I am not entitled to his insurance money. She brought this up the day after the funeral, and has been harping on it ever since. She says Nicky was her favorite son, that she was much closer to him than I was, and since I am young and will probably marry again, I should turn the money over to her. She keeps saying, "I'm sure Nicky would have wanted me to have the insurance money if he had known he was going to die so young."

I want to do the right thing, Ann, but I don't know what it is. Please guide me.--A Widow At 23

Dear Friend: If Nicky had wanted his mother to have the insurance money he would have named her as the beneficiary. If she doesn't understand this, perhaps her clergyman can explain it to her.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not the greatest dancer in the world but I'm not the worst, either. This morning my brother told me that the guy I went out with last night paid a buddy in the stag line $2 to take me off his hands. I'm so mad I can't see straight. Any suggestions?---S. Z. Q.

Dear S.: Send the clown a dollar with a note saying you were as glad to be rescued as he was and that you want to share in the cost.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Miss Couch

Miss Couch To Study in The Memphis Hospital

Miss Deborah Kay Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch of 909 Hawthorne, Sikeston has been accepted as a student by the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Couch will enroll in the 27 month educational program at Methodist Hospital, which will qualify her to practice as a registered nurse upon completion of the program. She will pursue studies at Memphis State University in conjunction with her studies at the School of Nursing.

Miss Coach graduated from Sikeston High School in 1968. She attended the Nazareus Church.

Correction

JOHN MAC EMERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Emerson, Oran, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll of the SCHOOL OF THE OZARKS, for the summer semester. He was listed in Thursday's paper as Joyce Emerson.

New Arrivals

CRANSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cranston, Sikeston, are parents of a son born Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

MANKER — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Manker, Charleston, are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Wednesday.
Patricia Mitchell, Charleston
Maudie Pitman, Sikeston
Maude McGee, East Prairie
Lillis Pope, East Prairie
Shapley Williams, New Madrid
Ronald Wells, Steele
Bill Winchester, East Prairie
Thomas Stalcup, Sikeston
Effie Wilkerson, Bertrand
John Eddy, New Madrid
Tony Ramsey, Painton
Danny Jackson, New Madrid
Darlene Black, East Prairie
Maybelle Blissett, Oran
Othel L. Eakin, Bell City
Thursday:
Viola Tanner, Sikeston
Ida Williams, Sikeston
Wila Rodgers, Sikeston
Roy Richards, Sikeston
Tracy Moore, Sikeston
Delma Myers, Sikeston
Ivan Phillips, Sikeston
Marie Jones, New Madrid
Mark Britton, Dexter
Willie Hicks, East Prairie
Minnie George, East Prairie
Zoletta M. Godwin, Sikeston
Walter Forkum, Dexter
Lois Cokenhour, Sikeston
Mrs. Dorothy Gardner & B. Boy, New Madrid
Mrs. Gloria Gilmore & B. Boy, Sikeston
Ellen Hahs, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Bessie Williamson, Bernie;
Released:
Jacqueline Bader, Bloomfield;
Peggy Drake, New Madrid;
Walter Mohre, Dexter;
Kenneth Shelton, Dexter;
Lorie Cannon, Essex;
Melvina Adkins, Dexter;
Pearle Sherwood, Dexter.

The picture of five generations, from left, Tony Kuchta, Mrs. Ted Oldham, baby Kenny Kuchta of St. Louis; Mrs. A. Caracci of Hazelwood and the Great, great grandmother, Mrs. Lucretia Smith McBride.

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The Gospel Visitor

By: REEDUS M. BAUGHER

"Dealing With The Lost" Presently, we are dealing with the backslider. Today, we will notice what the Bible has to say concerning the cause, and also the effects of backsliding. At least we will notice some of the causes. James says, "Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth..." (Jas. 5:19) Thus, we see that a brother or a Christian, can err or backslide. But, why do brethren err, backslide? One reason is: Leaders of the people. "As for my people, children are their oppressors, and women rule over them. O my people, they which lead thee cause thee to err, and destroy the way of thy paths." (Isa. 3:12) Jesus said, that blind leaders would lead the blind. "Let them alone: they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." (Matt. 15:14) Some err, because, they don't know the scriptures. The Sadducees who did not believe in the resurrection were told by Jesus: "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God." (Matt. 22:29) Instead of studying the scriptures and regulating their lives thereby, some go off into error by doing what "they think" is right. Believing "falsehoods or lies" cause brethren to err. God said through Jeremiah: "Behold, I am against them that prophesy false dreams, saith the Lord, and do tell them, and cause my people to err by their lies..." (Jer. 23:32) God said, through Amos: "... and their lies cause them to err,... (Amos 2:4) John says, "Beloved believe not every spirit, but try the spirits, whether they are of God. For many false prophets are gone out into the world." (1 Jno. 4:1) The last cause we notice: Becoming entangled in this world is the cause some err. Hosea speaking for God said: "My people ask counsel at their stocks, and their staff declareth unto them: for the spirit of whoredoms hath caused them to err,..." (Hosea 4:12) Peter describes the erring thusly, "For if after they have escaped the pollutions of the world through the knowledge of the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, they are again entangled therein, and overcome, the latter end is worse with them than the beginning." (2 Pet. 2:20).

These are some of the causes of backsliding, but, what are the effects or the condition of the backslider? The picture that the Bible paints of the backslider is not pretty to look at. However, no person will ever make things right until he sees himself as God sees him. How does God see him? (1) Perishing. Simon was informed in plain language where he was going. He was perishing or headed toward perdition or hell. (Acts 8:20) (2) An unfruitful Branch. Jesus said, "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away..." (John 15:2) (3) Lacks preparation. Many fail to prepare themselves while they live (Matt. 25:1-13). The door will be shut at death and never opened. The opportunity to repent will be gone forever. (4) Lukewarm. (Rev. 3:16). This kind has no zeal, concern, interest, and refuses to inconvenience himself to serve the Lord. Many of this kind have backslidden and don't know it. (5) Worse than the beginning. (1 Pet. 2:20-21).

Have you erred? Backslidden? By following the wrong leader? Failing to know the scriptures? Believing falsehoods? Becoming entangled in the world? Whatever the cause, remember the effects will result in eternal condemnation. Unless you return unto the Lord and be healed, through repentance and prayer. (Acts 8:22; Jas. 5:16; 1 Jno. 1:9).

McBride Family Reunion Held

BELL CITY — Five generations were present for the family gathering of John and Lucretia Smith McBride Sunday, at the Malcolm Jacobs Park, Overland. Their nine children and their families were present for the occasion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, Bell City; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Morie and children; Mr. & Mrs. A. Caracci, two children, 13 grandchildren and one great- grandchild; Mr. & Mrs. Stan Smith and children; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Smith and six children; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Cubis, 10 children and four grandchildren, all of St. Louis, Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Smith and two children, Dexter; Donald Smith, Calif., and Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Weeks and three children, Bell City.

East Prairie Library Opens

Open House for the East Prairie Mitchell Memorial Library was held Sunday, September 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. with approximately 40 persons attending. The local Woman's Improvement Club provided refreshments for the occasion and were the official hostesses.

Baskets of yellow and gold gladioli, yellow mums and spikes, compliments of the First Security State Bank in Charleston, brightened the appearance of already attractive interior of the new library.

Guests from out- of- town included persons from Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Kennett, Vanduser and Wyatt.

During the refreshment hours, Mrs. Sarah Sanders and Mrs. Mildred Munson served punch and cookies to the guests. The table was centered with a vine arrangement in blues and greens.

East Prairie's new library covers an area of 864 square feet. The color combinations of melon and light green, with walnut furnishings, are very pleasing to the eye and are complimented with the carpeting which is in the greens, gold and reds. A new feature of the library is the "book- drop" which enables library patrons to return books even when the library is closed.

At the present time there are 12,000 volumes in the library and a user circulation of approximately 3,000 books a month plus those used for reference.

The elusive "spiny" monster has been spotted in recent years in the bird's native habitat, the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

BOARD MEMBERS, Mrs. Prince Moxley; Miss Mary Moore; George Roberts; Antomille C. Meyer, Cape Girardeau Board, Public Library; and Jim Bogle.

MRS. SANDRA HUTCHESON, East Prairie staff; Mrs. Ann Stallings, Charleston staff; Mrs. D. J. Sanders, Mrs. Albert Goodin, Woman's Improvement Club officers; Mrs. Rowe Powell, county librarian; Mrs. Aubrey Wilson, East Prairie staff; Mrs. Lloyd Moreton, Branch librarian, East Prairie; and Ted Pierceall, Charleston staff; all at the opening of the East Prairie Mitchell Memorial Library.

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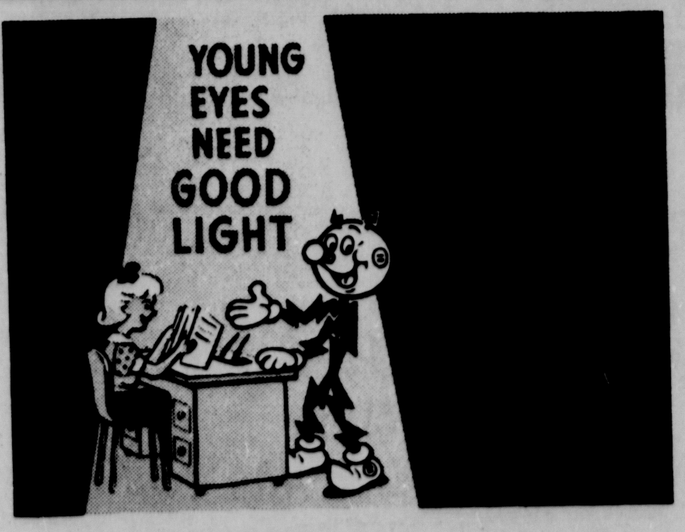

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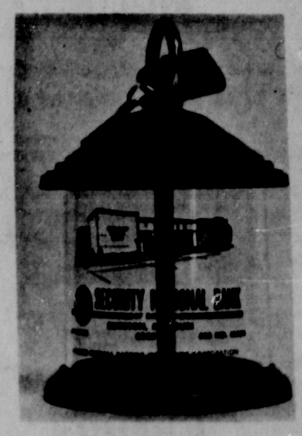

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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes Sports Editor

After a not so impressive showing in this column last week (6 of 9), dropping our two week prediction figures to 16 of 20 after a 10 of 11 first night, we've set out and gathered a little assistance from our old office pal... Leo "the lion" Schade.

So as the old saying goes..."two heads or better than one"... we give you our predictions for tonight.

CARUTHERSVILLE AT DEXTER -- We underestimated the Bearcats last week, making them a one point underdog at Portageville, but we'll not make that mistake in this one. Dexter 21, Caruthersville 7.

SIKESTON AT CHARLESTON -- Tradition is the name of this battle. Rivalry will play a big part. The Bulldogs without Mike Shafer and Charlie Dye out of the backfield, could have trouble. Sikeston's defense is due to jell and this game might just bring it out... we'll say... Sikeston 28, Charleston 7.

DELTA C-7 VS. ILLMO-SCOTT CITY -- Fresh from a victory over Gideon and holding down first place in the division standings, the I-SC Rams could improve those standings by sending the Chargers home with a defeat. Our Call... I-SC 21, Delta C-7 14.

HAYTI AT EAST PRAIRIE -- This is a must victory for both clubs as a defeat here could nail down the latch on last place in the Southern Division although Portageville seems in that race. A win here could keep what little title hopes either team has alive. We'll go with... East Prairie 14, Hayti 6.

GIDEON AT GOSNELL, ARK. -- After being delt the defeat by I-SC last week, the Bulldogs surly are over their first victory celebration. It cost them last week's game and could be a deciding factor in this battle. Gosnell 14, Gideon 12.

JACKSON AT KENNETT -- Both units have failed in their first two outings. The winner of this game will most likely finish next to last in the Northern Division race and the loser will be the seller dweller. We figure the home field TD advantage will win this one for the Indians. Kennett 14, Jackson 6.

PIGGOTT, ARK. AT MALDEN -- What a test for coach Jack Phillips and his Green Wave. A victory in this battle could be the turning point toward an undefeated season. Malden's defense will get its biggest test of the young campaign against a offensive unit that has averaged over 45 points in each of its first three wins. This same squad ran over Malden 28-0 last season with its talented quarterback going for three scores. He's rated one of the best in Arkansas. With all this and first string quarterback Joe Crank still ill... one would almost have to go with the visitors, but we'll say... Malden 28, Piggott 20.

POPLAR BLUFF AT PERRYVILLE -- The Mules un-scored upon defense will be the best in this battle as the Pirates play best before the home folk. We see a slow start for the Mules, but Moss will carry this win home. Poplar Bluff 35, Perryville 7.

STEELE AT SHAWNEE, ARK. -- We know very little about the host in this match, so we'll string along with out Missouri friends. Steele 14, Shawnee, Ark. 7.

Cape Central, Chaffee and Portageville have open dates this week.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA - Hans Orsolics, Austria, knocked out Jean Josselin, France, 4, welterweights.

LOS ANGELES - Rafael Herrera, 120, Huascato, Jal., Mexico, knocked out Lenny Brice, 120½, Los Angeles, 3; Jimmy Robertson, 136½, Long Beach, Calif., knocked out Scooter Meza, 137, Orange Grove, Calif., 2.

In Ulsan — South Korea's Pittsburgh — a $6 billion, five-year plan is moving the city toward a goal of 96 industrial plants by 1991.

Colorado, Oklahoma State Face Stiff Tests

Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The Big Eight Conference must pad its record this week against outside competition if it's going to do it this football season.

Six of the league's eight teams are favored.

After a lackluster 4-4 start week, and with foes like Texas, Michigan, Indiana, Texas Tech and Penn State dotting the wo weekends, the Big Eight must gets its work done Saturday.

Only Colorado, which invades second-ranked Penn State, and Oklahoma State, which entertains Houston at Stillwater, Okla., are rated underdogs this week.

Oklahoma, which is host to Pittsburgh, and Nebraska, at home against Texas A&M, are solid favorites.

Also favored are Missouri over Illinois at St. Louis; Kansas, which entertains Syracuse; Iowa State, at home against Brigham Young, and Kansas State at Arizona.

Eddie Crowder, whose Colorado Buffaloes smashed rebuilding Tulsa 35-14 last week have the toughest assignment.

Penn State drubbed Navy, 4522 last week and took up right where they left off last Jan. 1 when they beat Kansas in the Orange Bowl. And next Saturday they invade K-State.

Penn State has won 20 games in a row, the nation's longest Streak.

"This could be our hardest game," Crowder said. "Penn State is just an outstanding football team with no obvious weakness. They just don't have a weak spot on defense at all."

Colorado will rely heavily on quarterback Bob Anderson. Tailback Steve Engel still is ailing with a bad knee.

Oklahoma State, drubbed 39-0 by third-rated Arkansas, could feel the sting of Houston's comeback plans. The Cougars lost 5934 to Florida and are smarting to prove it shouldn't have happened.

Cowboy Coach Floyd Gass says his passing attack must get beter in a hurry.

Oklahoma, ranked sixth, gets a second straight "warmup" for its blood battle Oct. 1 against Texas in Dallas. The Sooners showed a new offense, which Chuck Fairbanks calls a diamond-T, and sparkling new offensive talent to make it go in blitzing Wisconsin 48-21.

Pittsburgh, rebuilding under new coach Carl DePasqua, lost 42-8 to UCLA.

Nebraska, despite a 31-21 loss to No. 5 Southern Cal, was encouraged by some fine play by sophomore quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson. jthe Cornhuskers' rugged defense should handle Texas A & M, which was bombed 35-7 by Louisiana State.

Missouri beat Air Force 19-17 when Henry Brown hit a 30yard field goal in the last 15 seconds, while the Illini lost 1918 when Washington State hit a field goal in the last 33 seconds.

Mizzou should handle Illinois easier Saturday. Illinois still has some building to do.

Kansas and Syracuse, a 14-13 winner over Iowa State, match massive lines, but the Jayhawks' speed should turn things their way. jpepper Rodgers won't let two leads slip through his fingers in a row. Kansas led Texas Tech 16-0 before bowing 3522.

Iowa State should show Brigham Young its new tough brand of football. BYU beat Colorado State 22-20 last week.

Kansas State could be surprised at Arizona, which bowed 23-7 to a solid Wyoming team. But the Wildcats' offense unveiled in routing Baylor 48-15, should be adequate.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	96	61	.611	—
Chicago	90	67	.573	6
Pittsburgh	84	73	.535	12
St. Louis	82	74	.526	13 1/2
Phila'phia	62	94	.397	33 1/2
Montreal	52	105	.331	44
West Division				
Atlanta	89	68	.567	—
San Fran.	87	69	.558	1 1/2
Cincinnati	85	71	.545	3 1/2
Los Angeles	82	74	.526	6 1/2
Houston	79	76	.510	9
San Diego	50	106	.321	38 1/2

Thursday's Results

Houston 4, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 5-9, Phila'phia 3-7
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York (Ryan 6-3) at Philadelphia (Fryman 12-14), N
St. Louis (Torrez 9-4) at Montreal (Wegener 5-13), N
Chicago (Jenkins 21-14) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-14), N
San Diego (Sisk 2-12) at Atlanta (Niekro 21-13), N
Houston (Dierker 20-11 and Billingham 6-6) at Cincinnati (Maloney 10-5 and Fisher 4-4), 2, twi-night
San Francisco (Perry 14-8) at Los Angeles (Sutton 17-16), N

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	108	48	.692	—
Detroit	86	70	.551	22
Boston	85	71	.545	23
Wash'n.	81	75	.519	27
New York	75	81	.481	33
Cleveland	62	94	.397	46
West Division				
Minnesota	94	62	.603	—
Oakland	84	72	.538	10
California	70	86	.449	24
Chicago	66	90	.423	28
Kansas City	64	92	.410	30
Seattle	61	95	.391	33

Thursday's Results

Chicago 2, Kansas City 1, 10 innings
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1
Washington 7, Detroit 2
Boston 4, New York 3
Oakland 7, California 6
Seattle 5, Minnesota 1

Today's Games

Minnesota (Perry 20-6) at Seattle (Lockwood 0-1), N
Kansas City (Bunker 11-11) vs Chicago (Horlen 13-15) at Milwaukee, N
New York (Kekich 2-6), N
Detroit Sparma 6-8 at Boston Garman 1-0, N
Cleveland (Paul 5-9) at Washington (Coleman 10-13), N
California (Messersmith 14-10) at Oakland (Roland 3-1), N

Saturday's Games

California at Oakland
Minnesota at Seattle, N
Kansas City at Chicago
Cleveland at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston

Sunday's Games

California at Oakland
Minnesota at Seattle
Kansas City at Chicago
Cleveland at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston

SEMO Indians Host Gamecocks Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State College goes after its second victory of the young football season Saturday night entertaining Jacksonville, Ala., State University in an 8 o'clock game at Houck Stadium.

Indian Coach Tom Thrower said he expects the Gamecocks to provide formidable opposition despite their claims of lacking "speed, size, depth, and experience."

"The only possible reason they could not expect to do well this year is because they play a real tough schedule," Thrower commented after reviewing the scouting report. "I'll tell you one thing, they're coming in here expecting to beat us."

Coming off a 3-6 season last fall, Jacksonville has an all-new coaching staff and is attempting to get back to the winning truck. The Gamecocks were successful in their first test last Saturday, defeating Samford University of Birmingham 21-10.

On the same evening Southeast Missouri downed Delta State College of Cleveland, Miss., 7-6.

"Anytime you hold Delta to two field goals, you've got to be doing something right," Thrower said, noting he was quite pleased with the performance of the Indians' young defensive unit consisting of three freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors and two seniors. He said he was expecially happy with the secondary, the spot he was most worried about when practice began a month ago.

The more-experienced offense was a different story, however. It sputtered all night with the only touchdown of the game coming on a 45-yard draw play executed by Al Holmes, junior from St. Louis.

"We felt we should have scored at least three more times," Thrower said. "This having a first down on the one-yard line and not scoring (a situation which occurred late in the second quarter) can't happen again," he emphasized.

Then he explained, "But we've got young personnel at critical positions and until we find out how to best use them, we are going to sputter some. We are working on it this week and making progress. I may move some people around by gametime."

Members of the defensive unit which earned Thrower's praise are Tim Luckett and Jack Martin, tackles; Bill Brown and Steve Decker, guards; Kim Godwin, Gene Figge, and Doug Mackey, linebackers; and Jim Powell, John Bean, Bruce Nall, and Leslie Young, backs.

Offensively Thrower plans to go against Jacksonville with the same crew that started against Delta State. The linemen are Ken Joggerst and Larry Wicks, ends; Steve Johnson and Jack Heulskamp, tackles; Robert Hollingshead and Ken Henderson, guards, and Ron Helms, center. In the backfield will be Greg Schroeder, quarterback; Bruce Hoffman, fullback; Al Holmes, running back; and Art Miller, wingback.

Jacksonville State's offense is led by sophomore quarterback Doc Lett, who started as a freshman and passed for more than 1,100 yards, and senior fullback Bubba Long, the team's leading rusher for the past three years.

Lett of Glencoe, Ala., is described as a hot and cold passer who can blow a team out of the stadium when he is "right." Long of Oneonta, Ala., is considered a fine pro prospect and he holds or shares nine individual game, season, and career records at Jacksonville.

Also returning to the team is the top scorer of last fall, sophomore kicking specialist Danny Kemp of Oxford, Ala. He holds the school record for a 45-yard field goal against Florence, Ala., State University.

Defensively, the Gamecocks are young. They have the most depth at the linebacking posts where several veterans return. One of them, Gary Godfrey, a junior from Sardis, Ala., has been termed the Gamecocks' "finest all-around player."

Jacksonville's new head coach is 28-year-old Charlie Pell, former University of Alabama star and an assistant at the University of Kentucky prior to this year.

Southeast Missouri did not play Jacksonville last season, but the two teams have met five times during the 60s with the Indians winning three.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Dave McNally, Orioles, scattered sic hits for his 20th victory of the season as Baltimore downed Cleveland 4-1.

BATTING - Al Oliver, Pirates, cracked six hits and drove in three runs in a 5-3, 9-7 sweep of a doublheader over Philadelphia

ASU Battles Citadel

JONESBORO, Ark. -- Arkansas State University, with a portfolio of incentives, journeys to Charleston, S. C., Saturday night for a showdown with The Citadel.

The Indians are ranked third in the country in United Press International's College Division Poll, selected by a panel of coaches, and are fifth in the Associated Press survey, based on the opinions of a national panel of sportswriters. ASU opened with a 53-20 thrashing of Eastern New Mexico last week, while Citadel thumped Lehigh, 41-17.

For Bennie Ellender's Tribe, this marked its first opportunity to avenge a 20-7 setback it suffered at the hands of The Citadel two years ago in Little Rock. The Tribe also was ranked nationally at that time, was unbeaten and was performing before a Central Arkansas audience for the first time.

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Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State vs. Loyd A. Adams, Assault. Defendant in Court with his attorney, and waives Formal arraignment, enters a plea of Guilty. Set for trial Oct. 30, 1969.

State vs. M.D. Hedger, Stealing Under Value of $50.00. Case passed for trial Sept. 25, 1969.

State vs. J.J. Grisham, Count I: Public Intoxication; Count II, Improper Registration. Case passed for trial Sept. 25, 1969.

State vs. W.W. Altis, Speeding. Passed for trial Sept. 25, 1969.

State vs. Pauline W. Moser, Driving While Intoxicated. Case passed for trial Sept. 25, 1969.

State vs. E. L. Marshall, Burglary & Stealing. Removed from docket and passed until Sept. 25, 1969.

State vs. Charles Dickson, Jr., Murder. Defendant in Court with his attorney, and having previously entered a plea of Guilty, to Manslaughter, sentenced to 3 years in Dept. of Corrections.

He is then placed on Probation on condition he obey the law, pay costs and abide by rules of Probation and Parole officer.

$200 bond kept in force.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Joan Richardson vs. Claude Richardson, Clara Ann Wilson vs. Thomas Wilson, Jimmy Ray Yount vs. Brenda Faye Yount, Betty Jo Rennier vs. D.G. Rennier, Divorces.

R.L. Sauler vs. A.D. Lester, Punitive Damages.

Cooney Eq. Co. vs. Tam Sims, Account.

Pearl M. Lewis et al vs. Witt. Wehmeyer, D.O., Damages.

R. Clinton Const. Co. vs. The Home Ins. Co., Collection on Ins. Policy.

R. Clinton Const. Co. vs. U.S' Fidelity Guaranty Co., Collection on Ins. Policy.

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IN THE KING COTTON TOP CONTEST of the Cotton Carnival finalists were, from left, Bradley DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell DeWitt, Sikeston; Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Sikeston; Ronald Keith Kyle son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kyle, Sikeston; Clay Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Young, New Madrid; Bret Arsta, King Cotton Top, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, Sikeston; and Craig Andrew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, New Madrid.

Truman Award Rally Planned

ST. LOUIS — Mayor A. J. Cervantes has been named honorary chairman, and Dillon Ross formerly of Sikeston, finance chairman, of the first annual Harry S. Truman award dinner and rally, it was announced by Paul M. Berra, general chairman of the three-day event to be sponsored by the St. Louis Democratic city central committee Oct. 31- Nov. 2.

Co- chairmen named are Benjamin L. Goins, Joseph P. Roddy, John H. Poelker, and John K. Travers.

The rally is espected to draw more than 1000 Democrats to St. Louis for a weekend of speeches, workshops, seminars, tours and social activities.

Highlighting the event will be the presentation of the first annual Truman Award to a leading Democrat. The recipient of this award will give the keynote address at a dinner Nov. 1.

Tentative Location for Route 84 Approved

CARUTHERSVILLE — A tentative location for an approximate two - mile section of Missouri route 84 in Pemiscot county has been approved by the Missouri State Highway Commission.

The proposed relocation of this Hayti bypass south and west of the present highway offers the best alignment and would be the most practical means to facilitate movement of traffic in and through the area.

The proposed routing change begins at U.S. Route 61 and just north of the proposed cloverleaf interchange on Interstate Routes 55 and 155 in the extreme southern part of Hayti. It extends in a northwesterly and westerly direction all of it on new location to the south and west of present Route 84.

It crosses the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad and a proposed service road for local traffic on one new bridge.

The new line would join present Route 84 about a half-mile west of the west city limits of Hayti.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Bertha Webb, deceased, Lowell Webb, Exc.; Appointment of Appraiser.

Estate of Thomas C. McClure, deceased, Thomas H. McClure, Exc; Appointment of Appraiser.

Estate of G. M. Burris, deceased, John D. Hux, Exc; Appointment of Appraiser.

Estate of Grace L. Barnes, deceased, Lillie V. Girard, Administratrix; Report of Appraiser Filed and Approved.

Estate of Frank W. Mabry, deceased, Clara M. Mabry, Executrix; Probate of Will, Appointment of Executrix. (Clara M. Mabry appointed to serve, without bond.)

Estate of Ernest L. Hughes, deceased, Elphart Hughes, Adm. Inventory Filed & Approved.

Estate of R. D. Daugherty, a minor, W. M. Daugherty, Guardian. Order of Discharge. (Savings account of $3,156.63 transferred to R. D. Daugherty.)

Estate of Thomas C. McClure, deceased. T. H. McClure, Exc. Semi- Annual Settlement. Executor's attorney shows disbursement of $7,267.01. leaving a balance of $87,442.20.)

Estate of Gladys K. Kevil, deceased, W. K. and J. T. Sikes, Executors. Report of Appraiser Filed and Approved.

Jack Emory Nominated For Award

EAST PRAIRIE — The Community Betterment committee has selected Jack Emory as nominee for the leadership award in the state Community Betterment Program.

Emory is chairman of the Housing Authority; co-chairman of the Community Betterment clean-up and beautification committee; and a member of the Jaycees.

Emory will receive recognition and will be awarded a citation from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at the awards banquet Oct. 14 in Jefferson City. State winners will be announced at the banquet.

Cotton Top Contestants From 11 Area Towns

Contestants in the King and Queen Cotton Top contest, at the Cotton Carnival came from 11 towns. The contestants must be blond (cotton top!).

Winners of the titles were Miss Shori Lynn Hagy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy, and Brett Arsta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, of Sikeston. Queen Shori won the Little Miss Western contest last month at the Jaycees Bootheel Rodeo.

Children in the contest :

Jeffery Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchem; Charles Mulcahy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mulcahy; Dana Taylor Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vaughn; Ronald Keith Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kyle; Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis; Dennis Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders; Bradley DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Herscel DeWitt; Patrick Curry, Mr. nd Mrs. Don Curry; Rob Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aldrich; Denson Boner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Denson Boner; Chip Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Grant; Phillip Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stinnett; Todd Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Watkins; David Peridore, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peridore; and Gerald Ross Buchanan, Mrs. Sarah Buchanan; Miss Sheila Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Latham; Miss Debbie Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snider; all of Sikeston;

Russell Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley; Todd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell; Marc Alan Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Baldwin Jr.; all of Essex.

Ricky Wrather, Mr.and Mrs. Richard Wrather, Canalou; Mark Lane Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Bell City; Jeffery Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montgomery, Oran;

Eddie Foster, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster; Miss Melinda Houis, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Houis; all of Vanduser; Ricky Lynn Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Hays, Bertrand; Clay Young, Mr. and Mrs Billy Young; Craig Andrew Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith; Miss Deanna Lee Henry; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry; Miss Rene Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks; all of New Madrid;

Jay Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greenwood; East Prairie; Miss Tracy Love, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love, Dexter; Miss Gail Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Evans, Cape Girardeau.

East Prairie mayor and Mrs. Lloyd Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Emory plan to attend the banquet, where Governor Hearnes will speak.

State judges Ray Slater, Peter Bigg, and George Story were in East Prairie Thursday to view the progress the city has made over the past year in its clean-up and beautification program.

Community Betterment Chairman, Mrs. Carey Johnson, has announced that L. D. Davis has accepted the chairmanship of the Economic Development committee and will be forming his sub-committees.

Two additional committee chairmen are to be named.

Snider Says Cut Could Impede Interstate Work

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — M. J. Snider, Missouri's chief highway engineer, warned Thursday any federal cutback in highway construction could stall the Interstate highway program in Missouri.

So far only roads in national parks and forests are affected by President Nixon's recently announced federal construction cutback. Snider noted the quarterly apportionment in federal funds is due in October "so we should know soon if there will be any changes."

Snider said Missouri has been "making a good effort to finish up the Interstate program. The first quarterly allotment for 1970 has been made by the Bureau of Public Roads and Missouri already has obligated the full amount. As a result, we have no backlog of unscheduled federal funds to speak of.

"In fact, at the end of September we will have less than $200,000 left that is not programmed with the bureau. A cutback of 75 per cent as mentioned by Washington would pretty much cripple the department's efforts on the Interstate System."

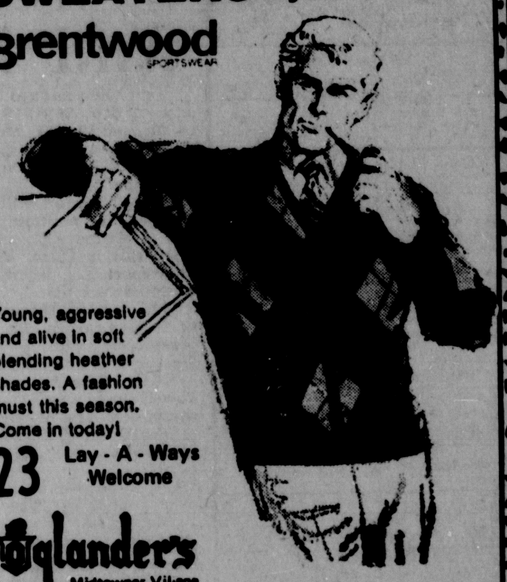
THE NEAT ONES

They're new - and here now: something real groovy to hang on your hips- Slim 'n' trim in cut; contemporary in styling; in rich, smart fabrics, and tailored like custom mades - A variety of models in traditional belt loop and wide- belt loop styles. They never need ironing.

LEVI- LEE- FARAH WRIGHT From $6.98

Oglander's
Midtowner Village

Argyle . . . Argyle . . . Argyle . . .
100% VIRGIN WOOL SWEATERS by Brentwood SPORTSWEAR



Young, aggressive and alive in soft blending heather shades. A fashion must this season. Come in today!

$23 Lay - A - Ways Welcome

Oglander's
Midtowner Village

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

Crawfords Scotch Whisky
$4.00
Fifth

VODKA
$3.00
Fifth

SPECIAL PRICES ON CHAMPAGNE

ROBERTSONS PACKAGE STORE
(FORMERLY LON NALLS)
SEE US FOR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

NOTICE

Dr. William R. McCaskill, optometrist, wishes to announce the removal of his office from Cape Girardeau to 118-A West Front Street, Sikeston, Mo.

Office Hours: Monday thur Saturday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Closed Thursday Afternoon
Phone -- 472-0310

NOW OPEN
SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
LABORATORY-PRECISION LENSES IN ANY STYLE FRAME FOR ONLY $12.90
ONE LOW PRICE! (BIFOCALS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)
YOU CANNOT BUY FINER GLASSES AT ANY PRICE

$12.90 Complete—no extra charges of any kind!
- Choose *any* frame from our vast selection of exciting new styles and shapes . . . *no extra charge.*
- Tinted lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Safety lenses, *no extra charge.*
- Easy credit, *no extra charge.*
- Broken lenses duplicated, *no extra charge.*
- Satisfaction guaranteed.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Any M.D. or optometrist's prescription filled quickly and accurately in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

MSO Missouri State Optical
dedicated to laboratory perfection that everyone can afford
118 WEST FRONT ST. / PHONE 471-8211
SIKESTON, MO.

Dents Disappear Under Our Treatment
Now you see 'em, now you don't! Even deep dents vanish without a trace when our auto body experts go to work on your car!
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
225 E. Malone 471-5108

Unless you have money to burn...

. . . you owe it to yourself to find out about the savings we offer careful drivers through Kemper Insurance.
You see, Kemper figures it this way: the driver who's always scraping fenders should pay his own way . . . with a rate that's higher for him, not for you.
That way the good driver gets a break. Insurance costs him less. If you're a careful driver, why not call today to find out what you can save.

YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM-SOLVER

Bob Scott
SCOTT INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
119 E. MALONE 471-3347
representing Kemper Insurance Chicago 60640

SIKESTON'S THIRD GOLD MEDALLION HOME

Mr and Mrs. Leo Schade 205 W. Wakefield
Built by Odell Mayfield, Contractor
HOMES WHICH DISPLAY THIS EMBLEM.

...ARE WIRED TO FULL HOUSE POWER STANDARDS
...HAVE MAJOR APPLIANCES INSTALLED
...CONTAIN LIGHTING FIXTURES TO PROVIDE "LIGHT FOR LIVING"
...USE ELECTRICITY AS THEIR SOLE SOURCE OF ENERGY FOR LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER.

CERTIFICATION MARK-NEMA

For information regarding the Gold Medallion Program, please contact the

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
CITIZEN OWNED CITIZEN OPERATED

We will determine the heating requirements, then the builder supplies a set of plans for our use.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS- 45 THE SCOREBOARD- 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	30 Huntley-Brinkley -	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS- 30 Get Smart-	00 6 P.M. Report 30 High Chaparral	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Lets Make A Deal
7	00 The Good Guys-(30 Hogan's Heroes-	30 Name of the Game -	... Town (
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE- (Guns of Navarone-Part 2-Gregory Peck & Anthony Quinn)		
9		00 Bracken's World	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGH		00 Late Movie
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Film-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather		
7	00 The Jetsons-Color (30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Hour	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News	00 Casper Cartoons 30 Smoky The Bear
8	30 Dastardly & Muttley In Their Flying Machine	00 Here Comes the Grump 30 Pink Panther	00 Chattanooga Cats
9	00 Perils Of Penelope Pitstoop 30 Scooby-Doowhere Are You-	00 H.R. Pufnstuff 30 Banana Splits Adventure Hour	00 Hot Wheels 30 The Hardy Boys
10	00 Archie Comedy Hour-	30 Jambo	00 Sky Hawk 30 Adv of Gulliver
11	00 The Monkeys 30 Wacky Races	00 Flintstones 30 Underdog - (	00 Fantastic Voyage 30 Am Bandstand
12	00 Superman-(30 Jonny Quest-	00 Insight 30 Quarterback Club 45 File 6	
1	00 Marsahi Dillon 30 Saturday Matinee	00 Major League Baseball	Indianapolis 5
2	50 Film-Color		
3			
4	00 Glory Road- 30 Lester Family-	00 Great Music - 30 GE College Bowl	
5	00 Flintstones - 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	30 World of Sports
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 Jackie Gleason Show-(	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Dating Game
7	30 It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown-Color CBS	30 Adam 12 -	00 Hawkins Falls 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie - C "Shenandoah" James Stewart - James Corbett	
9	00 Hannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS- 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (Three Little Girls in Blue-	45 News, Weather, Sports 55 Weekend at the Movies "Bedtime Story" Marlon Brando	00 Weekend News (C) 05 Saturday Nite Movie Dentist
11			
12			00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE-		
7	00 REVIVAL FIRES- 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	30 Cartoons
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 Batman-	30 Paducah Devotions	00 Oral Roberts 30 Dudley Dorright
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET- 30 LOOK UP & LIVE-CB!	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth	
10	00 CAMERA THREE- 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 Notre Dame Football -vs Purdue-c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 Face the Nation- 30 This is the Life		
12	00 Flintstones- 15 The Hunter 30 NFL Today-Color CBS (Chicago at St. Louis	00 Meet the Press - (30 AFL Football- Oakland & Boston-c	30 Faith Of M... 30 Is God A Man?
1			
2			
3		00 AFL Football- N.Y. at San Diego-c	
4	00 Jetsons-Color CBS 30 Amateur Hour-Color		30 A.A. Allen 30 This Is The Life
5	00 A Conversation with Dean Acheson- 30 Sun. Afternoon		
6	00 Lassie- 30 To Rome With Love-	00 Wild Kingdom - C Walt Disney's world of Color	00 Land of Giants
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show-	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 Pat (C)
8	00 Leslie Uggams-	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie Nevada Smith
9	00 Mission Impossible-	00 The Boris Karloff	
10	00 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEMS- 15 SUN. NIGHT NEMS & WEATHER 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (In Old Vienna-Story of Beethoven, Schubert & Strauss)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "For Love or Money"	00 Weekend News (C) 05 Sunday Nite Movie Back Lash
11			
12	55 The Living Prayer		12:00 Sign Off

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FINALISTS in the Queen Cotton Top Contest, were, from left, Gail Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Evans, Cape Girardeau; Shori Lynn Hagy, Queen Cotton Top, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy, Sikeston; Deanna Lee Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry, New Madrid; and Melinda Houis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Houis, Vanduser.

Looking Back

Daughter Born to Mr. And Mrs. J.E. McCord

50 years ago
Sept. 26, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McCord are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on September 11th.

Miss Irene Wilbur has resigned her position with the Bess & Matthews Co. and after a brief visit in Cairo, will go to Shreveport, La., where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herman of McLean County, Ill., are here prospecting with a view of locating in or near Sikeston.

M.G. Gresham and John Powell closed a deal Tuesday for the 80-acre farm of Wm. Poyner in Big Opening, together with the corn crop and farming outfit.

40 years ago
Sept. 26, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton are parents of a baby daughter born Sunday night.

Clarence Woodward, draftsman in the local division 10 Highway office, will join a survey party at Chaffee Wednesday, replacing Herman Mattingly.

Donald Neiderlander of St. Louis, who has been connected with the local division highway office, will accept another position on or about October 15.

Kemper Bruton is now employed at the local highway office as tracer.

30 years ago
Sept. 26, 1939

Prin. Tharon Stallings announced Monday the High School enrollment had reached 368, about on a par with last year's.

In a meeting of the official board of the Christian Church Sunday afternoon board members voted unanimously to issue a call to the Rev. Jos. P. Read, for the past several years pastor of the Covington, Ind., church to serve as pastor of the Sikeston Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser received word Wednesday that their granddaughter, Kenna Lee Dodson, 14, of Centralia, Mo., has been accorded the honor of being one of two chosen out of the northwestern district to play in the state band at Kirksville. Mo. Kenna Lee, who plays the clarinet, goes once a week to Kirksville for band instruction. Her mother formerly was Miss Haven Mouser of this city.

Priscilla Armistead is the name of the baby daughter born September 9 to Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Belden.

20 years ago
Sept. 26, 1949

Sharon Lee Woodward, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Woodward of Fulton, Ky., former residents of Sikeston, died of polio yesterday afternoon in the Riverside Hospital in Paducah. The Woodwards resided here last spring when they moved to Kennett. They moved to Fulton on September 15.

Sikeston High started its grid season here Friday night by overpowering Chaffee, 34 to 7.

Meet Sikeston Teachers. R.J. Genins started this fall his second year as principal of Sikeston High School. He came here from Riverview Gardens High School in St. Louis county after serving as principal of that school for three years.

James Monroe Harper, 63 years old blind pensioner was struck and killed by a car on Highway 60 at Essex today, according to the State Patrol.

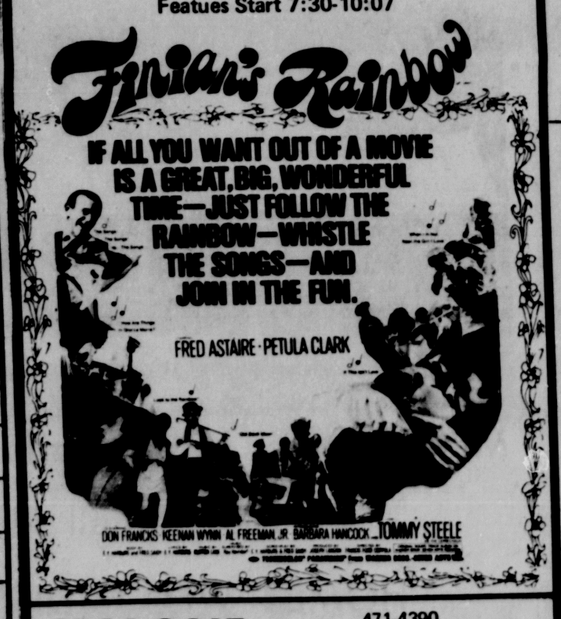
Cotton Carnival queens. Out-of-town candidates include Miss Phyllis Hubbard of Chaffee and Miss Janie Ruth Weeks of Poplar Bluff, who are representing their respective cities in the Cotton Carnival Queen contest.

Fred Ray Aduddell left Friday for Tallahassee, Fla., where he will attend the University of Florida the coming year. He was accompanied by Art Swacker, who will attend the University of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins, formerly of Nova Scotia, are expected to arrive here Thursday to make their home. Mr. Watkins was formerly associated with the local radio station and will resume his duties there. They will make their home at 111 Baker Lane.

Watch for grand opening of Malco Twin Cinima in Midtowner Village

REX 471-9955 NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
Featues Start 7:30-10:07



MALONE 471-4390 Box Office Opens 1:45
NOW SHOWING
TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS
-CLINT EASTWOOD STYLE

HANG 'EM HIGH
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
COLOR by DeLuxe Re-released thru United Artists TECHNISCOPE TECHNICOLOR

MALONE FREE KIDDIE SHOW
TIME CHANGE THIS WEEK ONLY
Open 12:45 Movie 1:00
These shows are sponsored by the following merchants.
PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM THEM.
BANK OF SIKESTON – KSIM – DAILY STANDARD – BARKETT'S BIG STAR – LATHOM PRINTING – LEWIS FURNITURE STORES – HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. – TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD – BUCKNER RAGSDALE – STANDARD STATIONS OF SIKESTON – SHOE CITY USA SHY'S REXALL – DARRELL ALCORN REAL EST & INS.
FEATURE - NIGHT CREATURE

Shad B. Old Wins C.L.U. Distinction

Shad B. Old, special agent, New York Life, was awarded the chartered life underwriter designation by the American College of Life Underwriters in Washington, D.C.

The college grants the C.L.U. designation to persons engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life values who pass a series of examinations and meet the its experience and ethical requirements.

This year 2,000 will be awarded the designation, bringing to 21,454 the number who have received it since the college was founded in 1927.

Old has been associated with New York Life since June 1, 1957. He has ranked among the leaders of the company in the sale of personal insurance.

Prior to joining New York Life, he was associated with Berry, Patmor & Day, certified public accountants, nine years. He is a graduate of Sikeston high school and graduated from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

He has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was elected to the office of national treasurer in 1957 and national vice president in 1958. In 1960, Sikeston's Centennial year, he was named by he Chamber of Commerce as the man of the year.

The typical candidate for the C.L.U. designation enrolls in a study class at a college or university and spends four to five years in the program. Classes are taught at St. Louis University. Persons who attain the C.L.U. designation may use the term or its abbreviation after their name and wear the C.L.U. key. They are also eligible to become members of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, a professional body whose objective is to maintain high standards of insurance service to the public.

Shad B. Old

Old is married to the former Miss Jackie Lefler, Santa Monica, Calif., and lives at 108 North St. They have three children, Mrs. Harlin Swofford, Springfield, Ill., Shad Jr., a student at Southeast Missouri State College and Claude Old, a student at Sikeston high school.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Charles S. and Doris Curtis, to James E. and Dorothy A. Turner, WARRANTY lot 3,4, block 5, Chaney Add. Sikeston.

Farmers Home Administration, to Kenneth D. and Deanna S. Cowell QUIT CLAIM lot 1, 2, 3, block 1, Nob Hill Add. Scott City.

Lloyd G. and Josephine Harris, to David and Diane Gilliland, WARRANTY W.100' lot 2, O.B. block 43, City of Sikeston.

Travis L. and Carol Masterson, by Trustee, to First Federal Saving and Loan Association, TRUSTEE DEED lot 13, block 9, McCord's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, to James L. and Toni Z. Kellett, WARRANTY lot 7, Mitchell's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Frank and Jean Nall, to Roger and Norma Keller, WARRANTY lot 5, 6, Nall's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, to Earl D. Shelton, WARRANTY lot 59, Jones Subdiv. Sikeston.

John O. and V. Claudine Palmer, to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, WARRANTY lot 15, block 3, Prairie Add. Sikeston.

Edward R. and Barbara Price, to Clara Miederhoff, WARRANTY lot 20, 21, block 43, McCoy and Tanner's 8th Addition Sikeston.

Gale and Patricia May Riley, to Bobby D. Long, WARRANTY N.30' lot 29, S.30' lot 28,block 2, Felker-Sharp Add.Sikeston.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., to Dillard M. and Ruth A. Bailey, WARRANTY lot 6, block 1, T.A. Uelsmann's First Add. Scott City.

Sun Oil Co. to South Central Oil Co., WARRANTY pt block 15, McCord's Subdiv. Sikeston.

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Carl R. and Jean L. Smith, WARRANTY N½ lot 10, all lot 11, block 1, High School Add. Sikeston.

It's TOMMY JAMES

& THE SHONDELLS
. . . . in SIKESTON, MO.
October 18 at the Sikeston High School Fieldhouse... with the Lemon Pipers and Tommy Menley and the Shopping Bag. Concert starts at 8 p.m.
Tickets May Be Purchased at:
Ben Franklin
Sikeston Music Center
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Falkoff's Mens Store
Dexter-Jay's Music Store
Charleston-Buckner
Ragsdale Store
East Prairie - Falkoff's
New Madrid - City Drug
Malden - McMillon
Music 2601-2700
Tickets:
$3.50 Advance
$4.00 At The Door
Sponsored by Sikeston J.C.'s

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M., Officers Present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding. James E. Moore III, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Cletus Kluesner, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipful, Magistrate Clerk; Marcella Jansen, Assistant Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Marvin D. Hedger, Stealing Under the Value of $50.00. Defendant Hedger files Application for Change of Venue from the Court, which is sustained and cause is ordered certified to the Circuit Court. Bond continued in force.

Mary Welhelmina Bueter, Careless and Imprudent Driving. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Michael O'Neal Coats, No Chauffeur's License. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Robert Graham, Child Molestation. Defendant appears with his attorney, Jerry S. Estes, and with his parents, and waives his preliminary hearing, and is bound over to Circuit Court. Bond is fixed at the sum of $1,000.

George Brown, Driving While Intoxicated. Defendant's Application for Change of Venue from the Inhabitants of Scott County is filed by John Oliver, Attorney for the defendant and is sustained, and cause is ordered certified to the Magistrate Court of Mississippi County. Bond continued in force.

Delmer Franklin Poe, Jr., Speeding. Defendant enters plea of not guilty, and cause is continued and set for trial.

Benny E. Eason, Taking Over the Legal Limit of Doves. Defendant enters plea of guiltyto amended information charging the defendant with "hunting without a license", and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Jimmie W. Gibbar and Larry Lee Gibson, Burglary and Stealing. Both defendants appear in person and by their attorney, Thomas L. Arnold, waives ther preliminary hearing, and are bound over to Circuit Court. Bonds continued in force.

Michael O'Neal Coats, Speeding. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $64.00 and costs.

Carol Gene Smith, Improper Registration. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Jerry J. Harris, Felonious assault. Dismissed by the State, and costs ordered certified.

3 HOUR COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
Featuring
Harold and Wayne Barnett
Jesse Lynn
Doug Tyler
7:30
Puxico VFW Hall
Friday Sept. 26
Public Invited

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between a pat on the back and a kick in the pants is about a foot and a half.

If You Were the Judge

A Cow Is Not a Cow If It's Dead

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

As Elmer strolled past Farmer Grey's pasture, he glanced up in time to see one of Farmer Grey's cows depart for greener pastures. As he watched, the animal leaned against the enclosure fence, its eyes slowly crossed and the poor cow fell over dead.

That night, Elmer lurked back to where he saw Farmer Grey's cow keel over and carted off the deceased animal to his home. The next day, the police came and carted Elmer off, charging him with stealing a cow.

"We caught him red-handed," two police officers told the judge. "We found the cow practically sitting in his living room."

"Nonsense," was Elmer's answer. "I didn't cart off any cow. A cow's an animal that gives milk, eats grass and moos. What I carted off couldn't do any of those things. Therefore it wasn't a cow and I can't be convicted of stealing one."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Elmer for absconding with a cow if it couldn't moo any more?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that he did not steal a cow; that what he stole was the carcass of a cow. (Based upon a 1959 Nevada Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer *from* The Upper Room

When he was come down from the mountain, great multitudes followed him. (Matthew 8:1)

PRAYER: Our dear Master, help us to walk in Your footsteps so that people may know we are Yours. May our lives and words be as invitations to others to follow You. Hear our prayer for Your love's sake and in the spirit in which You taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven...Amen."

East Prairie Band Has Busy Schedule

EAST PRAIRIE — The high school marching band will represent the school in several act activities. The band will present half- time shows in all the remaining ballgames both at home and away.

The next even scheduled is the participation in the Cotton Carnival parade in Sikeston, Saturday. Next the marching Eagles will travel to Jackson to a band festival in October. The band also plans to enter a band contest in Poplar Bluff, in November This is the first time the band has entered into a contest of this kind.

There are tentative plans for the band to march in Southeast Missouri State's Homecoming Parade at Cape Girardeau in November.

Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, the French engineer known for his work on the Eiffel Tower, also designed locks for the Panama Canal and built the framework for the Statue of Liberty.

Mail Box

September 25, 1969
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Over the past few years. Since we lost our son Franklin D. Brown. I have felt increasingly that something is terribly wrong and this year ever so much more than last. I think we've reached a point of great decision. Not just for our Nation, not only for all humanity, but for life upon this Earth.

Franklin D. Brown
Mother
Bessie J. Brown

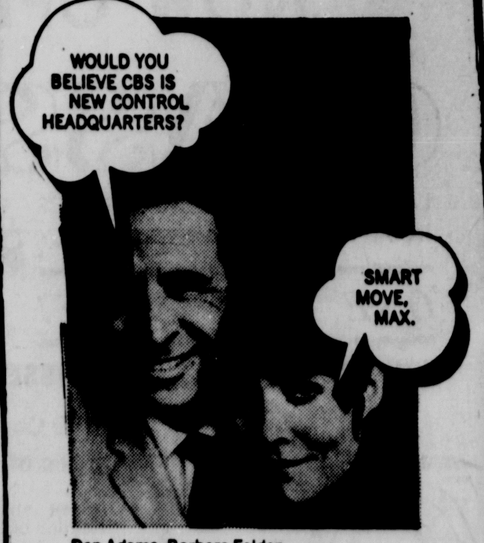
Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases will be heard here Thursday, Sept. 25, 1969:

State vs. M.D. Hedger, Stealing Under Value of $50.00. State vs. W.W. Altis, Speeding. State vs. Pauline W. Moser, Driving While Intoxicated. State vs. E.L. Marshall, Burglary & Stealing.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
FRIDAY
CARROLL BAKER JEAN SOREL
THE SWEET body of deborah

Channel 12 Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS

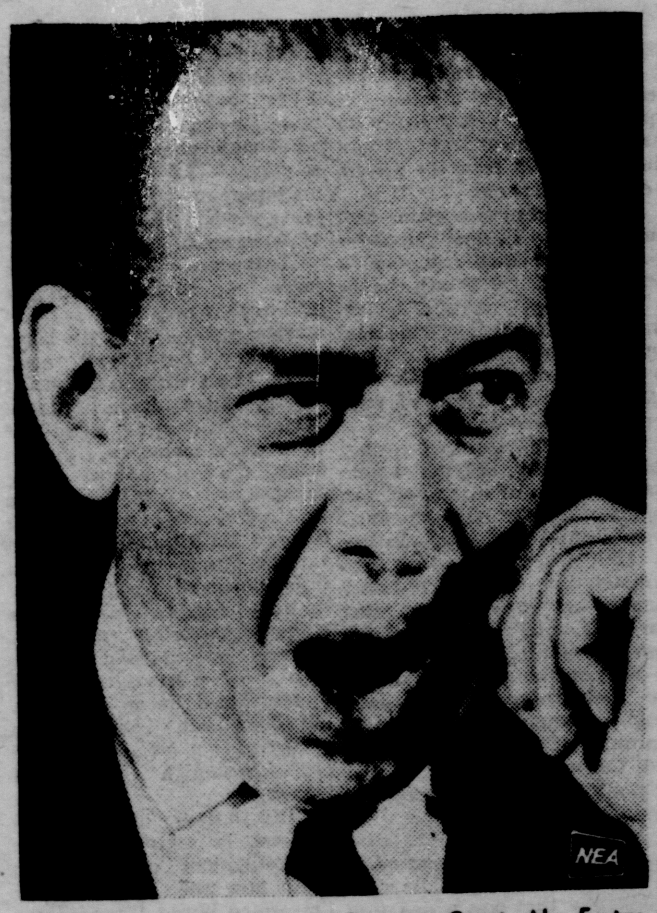


Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Edward Platt. New time. New place. New spy-rotechnics.
6:30 GET SMART
(Premiere)
7:00 THE GOOD GUYS
7:30 HOGAN'S HEROS
8:00 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"The Guns of Navarone" (Part II)
10:00 CH'NNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
KFVS-TV A CBS Affiliate

ZENITH The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
COLOR TV
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE T.V., RADIOS AND STEREOS
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER 471-5688
Larry or Lionel VERBLE'S T.V.

The Old Man's Section

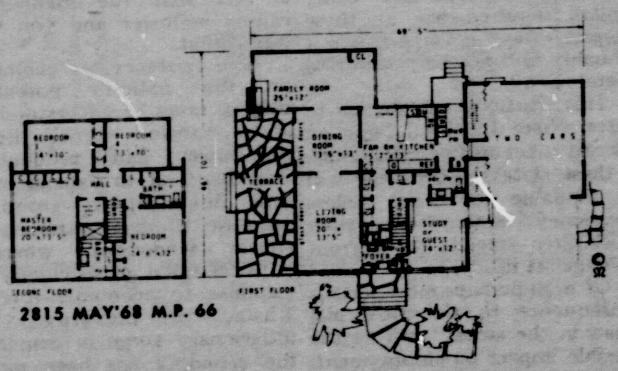
The Insider's Insider



Long before he reached the Supreme Court, Abe Fortas was a big man on the Washington scene. A bright young lawyer from Tennessee, center, he arrived in the early days of the New Deal, picking up experience and contacts as he advanced from post to post, eventually reaching subcabinet level as undersecretary of Interior. Retiring from government in 1946, he developed a lucrative law practice while keeping a hand in public affairs as defense counsel in some of the headline cases of the Communist-investigating '50s. Above right, he appears with Owen Lattimore before a Senate hearing. Through the years, Fortas, below right with Sens. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., developed close relations with the most powerful figures in government. In 1965, the most powerful of all, Lyndon Johnson, an old friend of New Deal days whom Fortas had long advised and aided unofficially, made him an associate justice of the Supreme Court. But in 1968, the Senate balked at the lame duck President's move to make Fortas chief justice, a setback soon followed by the Wolfsn affair and Fortas' resignation from the court.

2816 MAY'68 M.P. 66 Progressive House Plan No. CN6697

DESIGN NO. CN6697 The tradition of the salt box is brought up to date in this four bedroom home, offering the modern bonus of a family room plus a family dinette addition to the kitchen. Access to the side terrace is provided from living room, dining room, family room. A mud room laundry and a study guest room completes the first floor with 1,485 sq. ft. and in 1,095 on the second floor there are spacious closets and two baths for the family bedrooms. Plan CN6697 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.



2815 MAY'68 M.P. 66

2817 MAY'68 Progressive House Plan No. CN6697

REFORGER 1

TRAINING GROUND—U.S. Army officers (left) accompany General W.C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, during his visit to the Grafenwoehr and Vilseck training areas in Germany prior to REFORGER I military exercises. (European Stars and Stripes Photo by Scott Gates)

That Isn't Freedom At All

Freedom from unpleasantness, work, discipline, sacrifice, duty, responsibility and concern...?

By Ben H. Carpenter

Has the swiftness of our material achievement outrun our moral and spiritual capacity?

In considering this question, W. F. Rockwell, Jr., board chairman of the North American Rockwell Corp., cited the tory of the American hunter who was in earch of big game in Africa. He was getting close to his prey when his hard- running native guides suddenly sat down to rest.

The American protested to their leader. He threatened, pleaded, offered bribes, but the natives wouldn't budge.

"But why," he asked the leader, "must they stop now?"

The leader replied, "The men say they have hurried too fast. Their bodies have run off and left their souls behind. They must wait now for their souls to catch up."

We may be running so fast that our technology is outrunning our souls.

On every hand there are signs that we are substituting materialistic values for spiritual ones. The old standards of what is right and what is wrong are being discarded and, in their stead, we are establishing doubtful codes of thics that, if followed, can only render us impotent as a people and as a nation.

Riots, demonstrations, acts which show disrespect for our flag, for high government officials and for law and order have become a way of life for far too many Americans.

And here is what disturbs me most of all: Instead of being outraged by what has been going on, many of our leaders on the national level seem to be spending most of their time making up excuses for behavior which we were brought up to consider as obscene, illegal, perverse, irresponsible, riotous and even treasonous.

We hear a lot about freedom these days, and we hear very little about responsiblity.

We hear a lot about the underprivileged poor, but very little about the underprivileged taxpayer who is being made the scapegoat for the deserving and the undeserving alike.

I have no patience with the complacent Pollyannas who pooh- pooh the idea that our moral fabric is disintegrating, nd who claim that conditions are no worse today than they were 50 years ago.

When most of us were young, women didn't live in constant fear of assault, robbery and rape. Parents could send their children down to the corner store without dying a thousand deaths until they returned.

A man could walk his dog around his neighborhood at night without fear of being mugged or beaten up or murdered just for kicks.

We all remember when a rape was a front- page story. Now, in most cities, it's a run-of-the - mill story tucked away among the minor traffic accidents.

If a rapist wants to make the front page he has to commit his crime in wholesale lots and in an especially spectacular manner. The competition is too great.

And violence? Violence is too common to mention. In the United States today there is a forcible rape every 26 minutes, and these are just the rapes that are reported.

There is an armed robbery every five minutes, an aggravated assault every three minutes and a car theft every minute of every day of the year

Whose fault is this condition? In a way, it's everyone's fault. Too many of us have been talking about freedom without really knowing what freedom is all about.

Educators, politicians, clergymen, businessmen, farm groups and almost every one else- all these have been demanding more and more freedom for more and more people as groups, often at the expense of individual freedom.

Too many of our citizens have been led to regard freedom as meaning freedom from unpleasantness, freedom from work, from discipline, from sacrifice, duty, responsibility and concern for your neighbor.

That isn't freedom at all. And those who lead the uninformed, the uneducated and the ignorant along that path are guilty of political bribery and blackmail.

too many of our citizens demand the right to determine what is moral and what is not. they end up determining that nothing is immoral - everything goes.

When men take the law into their own hands; when men, acting as individuals, decide for themselves which laws they will obey and which they will disobey: then we don't have freedom. We have a direct and aggravated assault on all freedoms.

What can we do? First, we can start relearning the art of self-discipline and insisting that all elements within our society learn it, also.

We must learn to call things by their right names. Violence is violence, no matter what the cause in which it is perpetrated. Treason is still treason and should be treated as such. The same goes for sedition and for all those who preach sedition, who teach it to their students or who work to arouse sedition in others by burning their draft cards or defaming and disgracing the American flag.

We must stop coddling the breakers of our laws, making up excuses for them, looking complacently the other way because it is safer and easier to ignore them or because it is politically expedient.

We must grow tougher in our approach. We must rediscover for ourselves, and teach to others, the truth that freedom is inseparable from responsibility

It is a difficult thing to win - freedom - but it is even more difficult to live with it.

And it is still more difficult, we are finding, or the individual to keep it.

Textbook Panorama Of All That Is Human

BOOK: Civilization, Past and Present (Volume Two, 1650-1965). By T. Walter Wallbank, Alastair M. Taylor and George Barr Carson, Jr. Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago, Illinois, Fifth Edition, 1965, 646 pages.

REVIEWER: Mark Graubard, Ph.D., Professor of History of Science, and Chairman, Natural Science Program, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Review is courtesy of America's Future, Inc.

As was only to be expected, the method of presenting history so mangificently developed in Volume One of this work, is beautifully sustained in this work as well. Again we see history presented on the college level as a panorama of all that is human, as the record of man who invariably exists in cultures which encompass science, faith, art, literature, economics, social organizations, changing beliefs, values, goals and efficiency in production and well- being. All that is human is here encountered in proper relevance, and all facets of the globe are looked at with a keen eye for possible contact and interactions. The result is a brilliant history of the world, portrayed with unusual scholarship, objectivity and depth that cannot but be as inspiring to the student's outlook as it is provocative to his mind.

Like everything else presented by the authors, the very organization of the material is wholly original and expresses their unique approach. Part One, Charting the Present, deals with those forces which the authors regard as basic in fashioning the structure and form of the modern world. The first of its four subheadings is The New Order which contains chapters entitled Science Fulfills Its Promise, The Crisis in European Conscience, dealing with the new values and beliefs concerning the nature of man, and the State as envisioned and practiced by Louis XIV, The Epitome of Absolutism. In this manner science, literature, philosophy, religion, social theories and political practices are outlined and pitted against each other on the stage of the emerging new era. The subsequent section The Competitive State System examines absolutism and the Politics of Power: 1650-1775, which idea is developed in such subdivisions as the Evolution of Constitutional Monarchy in England, the Rise of Russia, the Emergence of Prussia, and Dynastic War and the Duel for World Empire. The third subsection is devoted to the Economic and Intellectual Assaults on Absolutism, 1690-1778, and examines the social, economic and scientific currents which followed the era of the voyages of exploration and colonization, as well as the intellectual cauldron of the Enlightenment, the efflorescence of the rts, and Absolutism in Maturity and Decay. The final section of Part One consists of The Rights of Man, as manifested in the French Revolution and the Western World, 1778-1815.

As this outline indicates, the text stresses cultural currents and fundamental ideas that in time spread like ground water in a rainy season over a region, diffuse in the course of time far and wide, finally raising the water table to cause puddles, streams and floods. The events which many historians of the past viewed in varied degrees of isolation, become organic parts of a complex but realistic social web, presented in such a manner that the student sees the mosaic panorama of man, learns much of its components, has his mind laid wide open, and is thereby motivated and stimulated to think and hunger after knowledge. The treatment of art, science, literature, as well as social and moral philosophy is fresh, accurate, ample and free from the customary stereotypes. Above all, these topics are not treated in definite, isolated sections as things apart. On the contrary, they are viewed as much in historic flux as the political or economic doings, so that the final result is a fresh and invigorating approach which will make even the seasoned learner feel that old subjects are reborn anew, vibrant and challenging.

Again, as in Volume One, what a reviewer for America's Future, Inc., must especially welcome these days is the thorough academic honesty of the authors, their objectivity and respect for the subject matter. There is hardly anywhere a trace of preachment, so characteristic of shallow men, no sign of the "Good Indian - Bad Indian" theory of history, so rampant of late, no "Me Virtue - Thou Villain" nonsense. Even in their discussion of the horrors of Nazism and communism and the menace lurking in the sensitive areas of all nationalism, their comments are factual and specific, entailing that minimum value judgment essential for authors who are members of a democratic modern society. Needless to say, through the use of this method, our authors' consistent goal of luring the student's mind into productive participation is, through the sheer impact of their approach, far stronger than that usually obtained by the phrasemongers with their childish cliches.

The myth of the mermaid has been traced to the ancient Semitic moon-goddess Atergatis, The World Almanac says. The ancients often saw the moon rise from and descend into the sea and therefore attributed a semifish shape to the moon-goddess who, apparently submerged in the ocean most of the day, must be able to swim. Sailors mistook seals or sea cows for mermaids.

achievements of Faraday or Mendel, post- impressionist painting, imperialist expansion or the harshness of Stalinism, the treatment shows far broader knowledge of the subject than is actually delivered in the text, a gratifying situation to both student and teacher.

Of special interest are the authors' treatments of such topics as the French Revolution, Imperialism, Nazism, Communism, the cold war, or the UN and prospects for peace. On each of these topics two features predominate: Fairness and sound scholarship. What more can reviewers of America's Future, Inc., demand of a text? Yet this text goes even further. It has no ready- made cliches. In examining socialism, for example, it gives a most thoughtful analysis of the "Weaknesses in Marxist Doctrine," acceptable to all but "true believers." Equally sound and fair is the subsequent section, Socialism Compromises, and the role of socialist parties in our own day. The same objectivity prevails in the authors' discussion of imperialism. As the authors imply, the very historical events and trends demonstrate that nations blessed or affected with expanding cultures, will automatically expand into comparative vacua. Often as in the case of the political mess known as India, it will be an East India Company that will carry out the imperialist expansion, and at that, against the will of its directors. Precisely because of the book's scientific objectivity, its section, Imperialism: The Balance Sheet, is fair and stimulating, serving as a scholarly invitation to the reader to proceed, if he so chooses, to further examination of this complex aspect of human, social or political, behavior.

In the concluding sections, the authors, like true scholars, and unlike true scholars, and unlike so many contemporary reporters and commentators, feel no embarrassment about their membership in the democratic culture camp. They know there is a Free World and a Communist World, a cold war, and a Non- Aligned Afro-Asian World. They offer no solutions, add no needless gloom or deceptive salves, but leave the student more or less where he should be, which is deeply concerned about America's survival, worried over prevailing delusions of apathy or optimism, aware of the need for watchfulness, free from being overly depress or reassured.

Again as in Volume One, the illustrations are original and strikingly well chosen. The maps, both colored and black and white, are extremely helpful and artistic. The technical output is most pleasing. The quotations are abundant, novel, and relevant in all fields, whether poetry, literature, art, or politics. The references are excellent in both the classicial and contemporary fields, and the style is mature, literary, lucid and engrossing. As in the case of Volume One, the three authors, two of whom participated in both volumes, deserve exceptional honors for a pioneering job, amazingly well done.

The Barmaid And The Welfare Binge

Recently, two interesting items came to the attention of the U.S. Congress on the same day. Put together, these kindred tidbits tell a story all by themselves.

One concerns a case of welfare abuse. The other is proof that "Poverty," as the book of the same name says it, "is where the money is."

U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays told the story about the ex-barmaid who has it made.

He said there was nothing racial about the case because the affair's chief character is the ex-barmaid who is white.

He heard about the case from a constituent, then called the welfare director in the county where the abuse case occurred. The director told him:

"Yes; this woman is getting welfare and I cannot do anything about it because federal regulations do not permit me to cut her off."

The woman in question had a job as a barmaid. When the welfare folk found out she was making about $250 a month, they cut off her welfare. She promptly quit the job and was put back on welfare.

"She drives a late model automobile and roisters around and does not do anything except drink and carouse around," Representative Hays said.

"I have checked out the facts on this and they are true," he said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia was supplying information to the Senate about the extent of federal funds to assist the poor. The information, the chart on page one, was prepared by the U.S.Bureau of the Budget. Perhaps the ex-barmaid just wanted to grab on to an ascending star.

Kodak Offers New Student Guide To "Careers In Motion Picture Production"

A new guide for students to "Careers in Motion Picture Production" published by Eastman Kodak Company on behalf of the University Film Association and University Film Foundation, is now available free of charge to students, guidance counselors, librarians, and other interested persons.

Covering the possibilities offered by Hollywood, television, business and industry, education, government, religion, medicine, and film teaching, the career guide points out that motion picture production is a major communications industry reaching far beyond entertainment films.

In the introduction Dr. Ernest D. Rose, president of the University Film Association and a professor in the School of Communications, Temple University, explains how film - making offers a wide variety of challenging careers.

He emphasizes, "Motion picture production offers you a challenging and unique blend of the creative and the technical, of leadership and cooperation, of working with people and working with processes... a broad range of specializations to which you can apply your individual talents and interests."

The pamphlet also discusses the advantages of formal academic training in the various phases of film production and offers a partial list of colleges and universities offering extensive programs leading to undergraduate and graduate degrees in the field.

Single copies may be obtained without charge by addressing requests "Careers in Motion Picture Production" (pamphlet C3-87) to Department 454, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, 14650.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Vacation time is when you go away for a little change and come back with none at all.

* * *

One of the few businesses in which one can succeed without backing is the bathing suit industry.

* * *

The man with a finger on the buying public's pulse

has his other hand reaching for its wallet.

* * *

You don't have to be an etiquette nut to know that some things just aren't done in restaurants —very often, the food.

What Other Papers Say

A Convention Is In Order

When Southeast Missouri's Warren E. Hearnes campaigned some five years ago for his first term as Governor of Missouri, he mentioned on several occasions the need to revise the state's 1945 Constitution and said he would support any move designed to call a new constitutional convention. We took issue with the Bootheel-area candidate at that time, pointing out that Missouri's Constitution wasn't old enough to be writing a new one, adding that any changes needed in the document could be made by a referendum of the voters.

We are about to change our mind and agree with the Governor.

One of the reasons for the change is the sheer bulk of proposed constitutional amendments suggested during the last session of the General Assembly.

There were 74 proposed changes offered, although only five of them made it through both houses.

But there were included in those 74 some meritorious changes, and the fact that they were not adopted does not in any way reflect upon their quality.

Although the state's Constitution is not as old as most, as witness the long tenure of the state Constitution of Arkansas, Missouri has changed greatly since those days immediately following World War II.

There have been so many changes that it is impossible to recount them all.

Missouri had not, as yet, inaugurated its public school foundation program.

Its system of higher education was quite small compared , to today's huge, sprawling campuses.

Its mental health system, as presently constructed, was not even known then. It was not until two years after the Constitution was written that the state's first comprehensive Mental Health Act was passed by the legislature and signed by the late Gov. James T. Blair, after having been voted earlier by the late Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. State hospitals were more political fiefdoms than treatment centers.

The state's two-year budget was about one-fourth the size of Missouri's annual billion-dollar-plus budget.

So suspicious of state government was the 1945 Constitution that portions of it were actually written to prevent officials from inaugurating needed programs and projects. The Constitution even limits the number of civilians and departments the state may create. Its limitation on terms of two state officials – Governor and State Treasurer – was entirely antiquated and dates from the last century when post Civil War animosities were still evident in Missouri politics.

All of these reasons point to the desirability of taking a modern, fresh, viewpoint on a structure of government that, hopefully, will be able to stem some of the encroachment of the federal government on the lives of citizens of this state.

If the state government remains static – or if it lacks the authority to become a viable instrument of service to the citizens of this state.

If the state government remains static – or if it lacks the authority to become a viable instrument to service to the citizens of this state – then there is no hope from federal domination in every sector of Missouri.

The state must gear itself to meeting today's needs, as envisioned by today's citizens. The General Assembly turned thumbs down on a proposal to hold a new constitutional convention. Such an action might be expected in view of the negative record of the Seventy-fifth session. But the proposal should be submitted again, and this time, we hope the Governor will dust off some of his old 1964 speeches and present his arguments once again. Maybe this time a few more Missourians will listen.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

WE HAVE ALWAYS WANTED our country to be a winner in whatever it decided was best to do, but our country does not seem to want to win the Vietnam war, seeking only to get a settlement, so why don't we just give up and get out? These Communists think nothing of life, and while they are losing five to ten men for every one we do, they think nothing of it, but we do. It likely will be fifty years before the United States will again have the will to win any war that may be forced upon it. There are too many who are "conscientious" objectors, the quotation marks being around the Conscientious because they really are just objectors. An effort is being made to abolish Selective Service and depend upon an army of volunteers. How many do you think will volunteer? We are ashamed of the courage so many are showing a lack of but immensely proud of those men who come home from Vietnam and express pride for what they have done.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

No Picnic

Somewhere we read recently that West Virginia was the worst governed state in the Union.

We're skeptical, and almost expect Sen. Earl Blackwell to sue, should he hear of this. It's obvious he and some of his fellow senators are determined to earn that reputation for Missouri. How else explain some of their actions?

At one moment, Sen. Blackwell, president pro tem, has contended tax increases are not needed, that there is plenty of money for all essential services. At the next, the Blackwell faction leads the way in slashing – with an ax, not pruning shears – the House budget for those same services.

Blackwell charges Gov. Hearnes' budget officer hides money with one hand, digs out millions from crevices and crannies with the other. Yet he has offered no proof of his dubious claims, though he proposes to rely on them to finance such vital services as education, mental health, etc.

Among other things, the Senate took the House appropriations bill and looped $4 million from the mental health program, knocked out the $460,000 appropriation for the development funds for a four-year medical school, cut appropriations for the higher education commission to $28,000 – and in total, slashed away $17 million.

Can't afford these things, is the laconic explanation of the man who earlier insisted there was "plenty" of money.

For some time, Missouri has been walking a precarious financial line. Services are expanding and costs going up and income can't keep pace.

The Senate proposes, for example, to increase the cigarette tax five cents a pack to raise funds for public schools now in trouble everywhere in the state. And to make matters worse, it tacked this in with another school bill. This invites almost certain litigation, since Missouri law prohibits the inclusion of two types of legislation in a single bill. Even should the tax raise the needed money, funds would be tied up. Does the Senate think schools can exist without aid?

Too, the House has given no indication it will go with the Senate proposal, and after the cavalier way the upper house treated its budget, it's doubtful the lower chamber will be in cooperative mood.

Of course, as the governor has requested and as most of the press throughout the state has agreed, the simple and equitable solution would be to increase the state income tax.

But no sir, this spouter of inconsistencies insists he will save the taxpayers money by standing pat, even if it leads – and it now appears a certainty – to a costly special session.

The House can claim no special glory, either. First it fiddled, then it faddled, and now it is fiddle-faddling. With time now almost too short for the bills it was considering, House members got in a horsey mood yesterday. One member suggested favorable votes on a rollcall be answered by barking like a dog. The session started doubtful of a quorum, and members began drifting away almost immediately. Finally the session was called off so the House could attend a picnic.

Very, very funny – but not to taxpayers. With a costly special session now almost certain for no good reason but dalliance, we can assure these clows there's no picnic for us.

Springfield Leader Press

* * *

Don't Ban Voter Literacy Tests

The Nixon Administration's proposal to ban voter literacy tests is even more unwise than the 1965 Voting Rights Act which was aimed primarily at banning literacy tests in seven southern states.

We have never been able to understand how it can be considered progressive to allow illiterates to vote.

It is inherent that a voter can't cast his ballot intelligently if he can't read or write.

This is why states have passed laws requiring a certain level of literacy.

It happens that some states used literacy tests to deny the ballot to many Negro voters.

The trouble was not in the idea of requiring literacy, but in the way the tests were drafted and administered.

Perhaps the literacy requirements should be lowered in many states. But we believe there should be a level of literacy required that would enable voter comprehension of what he or she is voting about.

A complete ban of literacy requirement means thousands of persons with little, often no understanding or the knowledge of candidates and issues, will be casting ballots. This isn't the way to better government.

Globe Democrat

* * *

Legislative Double Talk

We recently heard a member of the Missouri General Assembly defend the record of the legislature in voting such a small amount for capital improvements. Said the lawmaker, "Why we appropriated $11.5 million to take care of the building needs of all those state institutions."

The legislators may think he is being accurate, and if so, he is very much misinformed.

The capital improvements measure enacted by the sorry seventy-fifth session includes only minimum appropriations to keep roofs on some 100-year-old buildings and replace such items as windows and gutters – and it also includes reappropriation of building projects approved by the last session of the General Assembly. Thus when defensive legislators throw around figures the General Assembly appropriated for state agencies, they are in reality counting a portion of money that has already been approved but not yet spent. It's a neat but clumsy trick.

Legislators who followed Earl Blackwell down to the closing minutes of the sorry seventy-fifth session have to find some excuse to defend their actions. Some of them have employed such duplicity, while some have pulled figures out of the air to substantiate their claims the General Assembly met its obligations.

Just how well the legislature, met its obligations can be seen from Tuesday's announcement from the University of Missouri concerning the hike in student fees. Just how well the obligations were met can be seen in the list of abandoned programs designed to meet the needs of Missourians. Just how well the obligations were met will soon be seen in curtailed services, ranging from mental hospitals to community betterment programs to meat inspection programs to aid for the indigent.

Missourians should not be deceived by double figuring on legislative appropriations nor double talk from legislators.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Unions and America's farm labor

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Labor Secretary Shultz has proposed bringing some farm workers under Federal collective-bargaining egislation. There are good arguments for his plan and yet, as he appears to realize, it is a step that should be taken with care.

Farming is increasingly becoming a sizable business. While the number of farms has steadily declined, the average acreage has just as steadily grown the 80,000 largest, farms have an average value of $500,000 or so.

On the larger farms, with many employes, both workers and operators, might benefit from intelligent collective bargaining. The Labor Secretary suggests limiting Federal coverage to farms employing more than 500 man-days of labor during the peak quarter of the previous year – about 2% of the farms with employes and that sounds reasonable enough.

Even more reasonable is Mr. Shultz' stipulation that farm labor affairs would be overseen not by the National Labor Relations Board but by a new three-man Farm Labor Relations Board. Farm labor, he says, should "not be bound by 34 years of industrial precedent established under the NLRB."

While no industry is exactly like any other, farming can make an unusually persuasive case for special treatment. The first point is simply that no industry turns out a product that is so indispensable as the nation's food. Prolonged strikes or other labor disturbances can be disruptive in the steel or auto industry, but at least they do not deny the public sustenance.

Morever, few industries are as seasonal as farming. Labor law tailored to agriculture could recognize that a farm operator's need for employes fluctuates; it could provide adequate protection for seasonal workers and still avoid driving up labor costs to excessive heights. The costs, after all, are absorbed notby farm owners but by consumers in the prices they pay.

The seasonal nature of farming, and the perishability of its products, naturally exposes farms to union power plays. The American Farm Bureau Federation favors outlawing strikes at harvest time, while the Labor Secretary ould seek a similar result through a system of arbitration. One way or another, harvest-time strikes must be ruled out if there is to be any fair balance in farm labor-management matters.

As a further recognition of the Special nature of agriculture's products, Secretary Shultz would outlaw organized boycotts of farm gooda. This would curtail such dubious campaigns as organized labor's current boycott against stores selling California table grapes; the professed aim of this effort is to organize California grape workers, who happen to be among the bestst-paid farm workers in the nation.

Perhaps the most important argument for careful handling of farm labor relations is that the industry is in the midst of massive transition. At the lsame time that farms are growing larger, they are becoming more mechanized and much more efficient. Federal labor law could help cushion the change, and the displacement of labor. In other industries, however, labor-law administration all too often has helped unions slow or even block any change whatsoever.

There's no way to know whether unions would handle the responsibilities they would face on the farms or whether they would even try to confront them. The fact that their organizing efforts up to now have centered on areas where workers least need assistance – but can best afford union dues – is no cause for optimism. Thus some supervision of union activities does seem desirable.

The prime aim of such supervision should be a thriving farm economy. That, after all, would be in the best interest of farm workers – and all the rest of us.

Wall Street Journal

* * *

A Review Is In Order

It seems to us that Missouri's junior U.S. Senator, Thomas F. Eagleton, has raised a very legitimate national defense question by introducing proposed amendment to the pending Defense Authorization Bill which will soon come before the upper chamber. Sen. Eagleton, who has been named as a member of the Committee on Military Spending, a bipartisan group of members of the Senate and the House, wants the Congress to review a multi-million-dollar Main Battle Tank project, and in a statement last week the Missourian offers some sound reasoning why there should be a close review of this project.

Sen. Eagleton has revealed, however, that production is not scheduled to begin until 1974 or 1975, at the earliest, and in the meantime, the cost of this questionable bit of equipment continues to skyrocket.

At a time when the nation is considering the expenditureof some $10.3 billion for a "thin" ABM system, any economies that can be made in the Defense Department budget should be made, particularly in weapons that are of questionable use to begin with.

Although the project was launched back in 1963, the DOD is asking for an additional $30 million for fiscal 1970 just for research and development while asking another $24.5 million for production-based support for the tank.

The final per-unit cost of the heavy battle tank will be between $520,00 and $750,000. Present tanks are costing about $220,000 per unit.

The "advantages" of the tank are many, Pentagon spenders claim, yet the Army's Test and Evaluation System has said that the vehicle's ammunition requires a special cartridge which is "highly flammable, easily damaged and ruptured and sensitive to moisture, oil and other contaminants." We don't know of many Bootheel businessmen who would buy a piece of machinery with that kind of a recommendation; the Pentagon, however, is a different story, or after all, the spenders are dealing with taxpayers' money, not their own.

Sen. Eagleton, along with Republican Senator Mark Hatfield, who co-sponsors the amendment, believes the tank issue is questionable at best. The Missouri lawmaker raises a rather vital question about the project: Is it realistic to assume, he asks, that we or the Europeans will fight a limited land war in Europe, using tactical nuclear weapons?

We are not privy to the inner-councils of the DOD but we do know that no nuclear warfare in Europe, or any other spot on the globe, will be limited for very long. The use of nuclear weapons, which the MBT-70 can accomodate, does not lend itself to limited land warfare. When nuclear weapons are used, the war is real, earnest and limitless.

If a heavy battle tank, which will not go into production for perhaps as many as six years from now, is the only method the U.S. and N.A.T.O. have of delivering nuclear strikes against their enemies, then we are, indeed, in terrible shape. This, of course, is not the principal nor even the secondary method we could employ in launching tactical nuclear strikes. Yet the DOD wants to spend millions, perhaps even a billion before the whole thing is over, to build a system that, admittedly, has operational flaws and which, as far as anyone knows at this moment, can only be used in a limited way in a limited land war.

It would be hard to visualize just how this weapon could ever be utilized, even partially, to justify the expenditure of millions of tax dollars.

The weapon is based on an assumption six years ago. Sen. Eagleton wants the Pentagon to review that assumption today.

His point is well taken.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

DENVER (AP) – Winners of annual "Mister" awards voted by teammates for University of Denver athletes went to competitors all the way from Norway to British Columbia.

They included: Baseball, Bob Fitzner, Chicago; basketball, George Roderick, Baltimore; golf, Steve Stitt, Pittsburgh; hockey, Lou Geddes, Hudson Hope, B.C.; skiing, Steinar Fjeldheim, Oslo, and track, Bob Wiesner, Maplewood, N.J.

EDITORIALS

The nation's small and independent businessmen are looking toward September with skeptical interest.

The term of James Nicholson as a member of the Federal Trade Commission expires then. It is felt possible a new appointee could be named that would put some determination into FTC enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Act. But to most small businessmen such a prospect seems doubtful.

Apparently sharing their doubt is Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, who served many years as chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee. He has re-introduced his bill to make it possible for independent businessmen to go to court to enforce the Robinson-Patman Act instead of relying, as they must at present, on what is generally considered moribund efforts by the FTC.

Several years ago when Senator Sparkman first introduced his bill, a poll by the National Federation of Indepdent Business showed a majority of the nation's independent entrepreneurs in favor. A national poll is now being taken on the new bill.

George Burger, senior vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business feels that the FTC efforts in regard to the Robinson-Patman Act are at the least a ludicrous joke, and in respect to the impact on the economy, a national scandal.

Federation researchers are finding from that organization's continuous field surveys that failure to enforce the Robinson-Patman Act is creating serious problems for the independent business community magnified by current conditions.

A not inconsiderable factor in the skepticism over any revitalization of the FTC is the small business track record so far of the present administration. Despite the platform pledges, the administration course appears to be anti-small business.

The almost complete destruction of the Small Business Administration as a meaningful entity is one point. Acceding to the demands of organized labor for a complete abolition of the 7 percent investment credit with no provision made for retaining a minimum credit for small business, is another point.

Conversations in Washington indicate that the administration wants to further "Nader-ize" the FTC, taking it further away from the enforcement of the laws that it is supposed to administer.

It appears the intent will be to convert the FTC into a so-called "consumerism" agency a la the pattern established by Ralph Nader, a pattern which apparently ignores the marketing facts of life.

The FTC has already engaged in such exercises as evidenced by jumping with both feet into the cigarette controversy. It was the work of this agency that resulted in the mandatory printed warning on cigarette packs which merely repeats in brief what school youngsters for several generations have been told in far greater detail.

Thus, the independent business community appears to be more interested in the action taken on Senator Sparkman's bill will be followed of appointing some lawyer with absolutely no experience in the practical aspects of marketing.

Senator Sparkman's bill would permit a businessman injured by violations of the Robinson-Patman Act to go into court and sue for triple damages. This was the intent of the law when it was passed in 1936 following strong representations by Burger.

But subsequently, the United States Supreme Court on a nit-picking legal point held that the Robinson-Patman Act was not an extension of the antitrust laws and thus injured businessmen did not have the same right as they have under the antitrust laws to sue for damages. Instead ththe court held such injured parties must wait on the FTC taking action on their behalf. The Sparkman bill would over-turn this ruling and permit injured businessmen to fight their battles indirectly.

There probably has never been a law including the Volstead (Prohibition) Act, as ineptly administered as the Robinson-Patman Act. Shortly after the act was passed, the big tire firms who had exclusive-dealing, preferred-price contracts with the big corporate merchandisers realized that they were in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act, can cancelled these contracts.

However, one major tire maker decided to enter into such a contract, and early in 1937, the FTC issued a cease and desist order. According to Burger, the order has never been enforced, nor rescinded, but merely has existed in limbo for over three decades.

If the Sparkman bill is passed, it is quite probable that many independent tire dealers will find the road clear to file suits against the rubber and oil combines. For some inexplicable reason, the FTC has traditionally shied away from taking any meaningful steps detrimental to big oil. As the Truman administration was leaving office extraordinary pressure was necessary to force FTC to release a comprehensive report prepared by the staff at heavy expense on alleged price-fixing by a global oil monopoly.

In addition the Sparkman bill would open an avenue for independent retailers in many fields such as tires, paint, appliances and others where the practice of so-called "dual distribution" is rampant.

Dual distribution refers to a common practice of a company setting up its own factory-owned stores in competition with its independent dealers, with the company-owned stores favored with wholesale prices far below that given their independent dealers.

The Robinson-Patman Act does not forbid a manufacturer from distributing through any type of outlet regardless of type. The big stipulation is that all "customers" must be sold at proportionately equal prices and terms.

This word "customer" in the Robinson-Patman Act has created an abundance of legalistic quibbling over semantics in an FTC that has long been completely devoid of practical marketing experience.

In 1954, the then FTC executive secretary, Robert Parrish informed Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois that in dual distribution there are "two classes of customers" involved. In other words, a company-owned store is entitled to special price considerations, although the Robinson-Patman Act states clearly that all customers are to be treated equally and does not recognize "classes of customers."

This FTC doctrine, making fish of one customer and fowl of another continued until 1968 when in the Meyer case the U.S. Supreme Court made hash of FTC's word definition.

This case involved allowances for cooperative advertising and promotional allowances. The Fred Meyer stores in Portland, Oregon, is a direct buying chain. The competition is composed of independent stores buying through wholesalers.

The FTC has maintained that while as a direct buyer, Meyer was a customer, the independents competing with the chain were not customers, but rather the wholesalers they bought from were the customers.

The Supreme Court not only ordered FTC to rethink its interpretation of the English language, but ot issue new guidelines which has now been done.

Due to the parallel between this case, and the common practices followed in "dual distribution", it is felt if the Sparkman bill is passed, there will be a rash of triple damage suits successfully prosecuted by injured independents.

It seems obvious that the bill will be vigorously opposed. Its passage would eliminate a major excuse for the existence of FTC. And it is believed that allied with the bureau would be the big factors in rubber, oil and other fields who have long relied on the often tortuous reasoning of FTC, completely disassociated from market realities, to hold an umbrella over some of their practices.

In addition, the unrestricted practices of company store operations have allegedly resulted in major corporate tax loopholes.

* * *

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS, INC.

The last boost of the prime interest rate to 8-½ percent may well be the straw that broke the camel's back insofar as the survival of many independent business firms are concerned. It also may be the forerunner of substantial unemployment.

This is the opinion of the researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business who have been charting the ratio between interest rates and small business health for several years based on data received from more than 100,000 respondents annually.

The full impact of the new prime rate will probably not be fully apparent until somewhere between 120 and 180 days from the present. This is due to the "rolling" nature of the survey which asks respondents if they made a loan in the previous six months, and if so, the rate of interest charged.

At the end of May, based on approximately 50,000 respondents up until that time, the Federation reported the data showing the average bank interest rate paid by smaller firms rising at a steady two-tenths of a percent per month. The national average at that time stood at 7.5 percent and on the Pacific Coast at 8.1 percent.

Based on these rates and the steady climb, it was predicted that by the year's end the national average bank rate to independent business would be slightly over 9 percent, and a shade over 10 percent in the Pacific States.

But the increase of the prime rate, the interest charged to wealthy gilt-edged borrowers, from 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent brings in a brand new ball game.

If this rate is maintained, Federation researchers now say by year's end independent firms will be staying close to 10.5 percent on a national average and over 12 percent in the Pacific States for bank loans.

Thus, interest rates will be the highest the nation has ever known since the closing years of the Civil War when gold was bringing over $280 per ounce.

While many business operations will not be able to maintain inventories and other capital requirements at these interest rates, in some states it probably will not be possible to operate at all.

This situation will prevail in states where the legal limit on interest is set at 8 percent. Thus, in these states, no money will be available for loans unless emergency action by their legislatures amends the current laws against usury.

Of even perhaps more serious consequence to the proverbial "man in the street" will be the possible impact on employment.

The prestigious Fortune magazine summary of the big operations in the nation shows quite clearly the vast number of jobs dependent on the health of independent business.

At the present time an estimated 76,000,000 people are employed. Out of this comes 12,500,000 working in all branches of Federal and local government, leaving a privately employed force of 63,500,000.

According to the Fortune data, the 500 biggest industrial corporations, plus the 50 largest banks, life insurance firms, corporate retailers, transportation firms and utilities combined are currently employing only 18,766,981. This leaves almost 45,000,000 employed by the smalller firms.

Firms in this category, not having access to public funds through the stock market, and not possessing the huge cash reserves of many of the big corporate complexes, are very dependent on lending capital to maintain and expand operations.

If the interest rates continue at their high present level there is also a possibility that, among the more esoteric thinkers in the realm of finance, some question will be raised as to the efficacy of the present national banking system as headed by the Federal Reserve Board.

Although, to many, the Federal Reserve System is equated with a hoary antiquity that came down from Mount Sinai, when, in fact, the system is only 56 years old.

Many authorities claim that when the Federal Reserve System was enacted into law in 1913, marking the fourth change in the national banking system by the Congress, the basic concept was to devise a method to more evenly regulate the distribution and flow of cash and credit based on gold.

In addition, it was probably not envisioned that the system would be called upon to monetize huge governmental expenditures, the extravagances of 20th Century warfare, nor monetization of heavy consumer installment buying in a day when an auto was still a rich man's plaything.

Almost like a voice crying in the wilderness, Congressman Wright Patman, since becoming chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has been advocating some changes in the system.

While his exhortations have up until now been attributed to a devotion to the Populist philosophy that was widespread at the turn of the century, it is possible that the current monetary chaos may cause more in the Congress to take a closer look at what makes the national money system tick.

MANPOWER AND INFLATION

The take-off point for the current inflation was the year 1965. As in all cases of inflation, the operating mechanism was a growth in the demand for goods and services which exceeded the capacity of the economy to supply additional goods and services. We can be helped in understanding the course this inflation is taking by observing the particular bottlenecks the demand expansion ran into.

A little investigation reveals that the effective ceiling on the economy's supply capabilities has been manpower. This, rather than any insufficiency of the capacity of available plant and equipment, has restrained our ability to expand output in response to the expansion of demand for it. That is not to say that the limitations of our inanimate productive facilities impose no ceiling on potential output - it is just that the manpower ceiling is lower and you run into it first.

The existence of "ceilings" on the nation's potential output must be understood in a dynamic sense. Both manpower and productive facilities tend to expand over time. But manpower grows in response to demographic and social tendencies, whereas physical apital grows chiefly in response to economic forces. Thus, in meeting the inflationary surge in demand, the economy has been more successful in providing the additional plant and equipment, than in finding the additional people.

It is to be noted that several Western European countries have, from time to time in the course of their post-World-War-II growth, run into a similar manpower bottleneck. Several of them, notably West Germany, have solved it by importing a large numbers of workers from other countries which have a manpower surplus. When the need for this additional manpower recedes, the imported workers can be sent back home.

There is no intention of suggesting here that the U.S. seek a similar solution to its manpower shortage. It is clear that the Europeans countries which have pursued this course have a manpower problem which is different in character from our own. They have been able to use large numbers of imported workers who are almost totally without skill or training. Our problem, by contrast, is one of a shortage of mature, skilled and trained people.

This is visible, although imperfectly, in the unemployement statistics. The unemployment rate among adult males, during the first five months of 1969, averaged 1.9 per cent. The unemployment rate among adult women was almost twice as high - 3.6 per cent. The unemployment rate among teenagers of both sexes was 12.0 per cent.

It is among the prime labor force - consisting largely (although not wholly) of mature males - that the labor stringency has been most acute. Those whose attachment to the labor force is more casual -- consisting mainly of women and teenagers, although there are of course many exceptions -- still offer a substantial pool of nutilized labor. Unfortunately, these various groups of people are interchangeable to only a very limited degree. You can't relieve a shortage of prime workers by drawing on the pool of unutilized or underutilized fringe workers. At least you can't do so without a costly and time-consumign period of training.

The shortage of adult male workers, as registered by the unemployment rate, is more acute now than at any other time since World War II. Even during the Korean War boom, and during the inflationary boom period of 1955-57, unemployment among male adults was higher than at present. The same is not true of the women or the teenagers.

The fact that this inflation taks the form of pressure against manpower resources, rather than against physical facilities, helps to account for several things now going on. It is to be expected that we should see, as we do, some spectacular increases in compensation of labor. Since the pressure is not upon capital facilities, profit rates have shown much less upward push. In fact, dover the past three years total corporate profits have hardly grown at all -- while the total compensation of employees has increased by 25 per cent.

It is clear that, if the objective is to end inflation, the measures taken -- fiscal, monetary or whatever -- must operate through reducing the pressure of demand on manpower resources. To put it more bluntly, there must be an increase in the unemployment rate, at least among the adult males. This present rate of 1.9 per cent is just too low for economic stability. We wish this would be recognized more widely and more forthrightly. It is just silly to pretend that unemployment can sometimes be too high but it can never be too low.

The sticky question is whether, by fiscal or menetary measures, we can relieve the pressure on manpower without also raising unemployment rates among teenagers, minority groups, inner city residents, etc. There is no shortage, in fact a surplus, of labor of this type, thereby creating another kind of problem.

But we should avoid confusing the special employment problems of certain disadvantaged groups with the overall situation in the labor market. These problems must be tackled on their own grond by measures for reducing the specific disadvantages involved. To try to solve these difficulties by preserving an overdrawn labor market is to destroy our economy through inflation. Let's not burn down the house to roast the pig.

* * *

Q—About how many newspapers are published daily in the United States?

A—There are about 1,750 daily and 8,200 weekly and semiweekly papers.

Q—What editorial brought overnight fame to the American journalist, William Allen White?

A—The editorial, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" Published in the Emporia Gazette, it was used in the campaign to elect William McKinley as president of the United States.

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What Other Papers Say

A Convention Is In Order

When Southeast Missouri's Warren E. Hearnes campaigned some five years ago for his first term as Governor of Missouri, he mentioned on several occasions the need to revise the state's 1945 Constitution and said he would support any move designed to call a new constitutional convention. We took issue with the Bootheel-area candidate at that time, pointing out that Missouri's Constitution wasn't old enough to be writing a new one, adding that any changes needed in the document could be made by a referendum of the voters.

We are about to change our mind and agree with the Governor.

One of the reasons for the change is the sheer bulk of proposed constitutional amendments suggested during the last session of the General Assembly.

There were 74 proposed changes offered, although only five of them made it through both houses.

But there were included in those 74 some meritorious changes, and the fact that they were not adopted does not in any way reflect upon their quality.

Although the state's Constitution is not as old as most, as witness the long tenure of the state Constitution of Arkansas, Missouri has changed greatly since those days immediately following World War II.

There have been so many changes that it is impossible to recount them all.

Missouri had not, as yet, inaugurated its public school foundation program.

Its system of higher education was quite small compared , to today's huge, sprawling campuses.

Its mental health system, as presently constructed, was not even known then. It was not until two years after the Constitution was written that the state's first comprehensive Mental Health Act was passed by the legislature and signed by the late Gov. James T. Blair, after having been voted earlier by the late Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. State hospitals were more political fiefdoms than treatment centers.

The state's two-year budget was about one-fourth the size of Missouri's annual billion-dollar-plus budget.

So suspicious of state government was the 1945 Constitution that portions of it were actually written to prevent officials from inaugurating needed programs and projects. The Constitution even limits the number of civilians and departments the state may create. Its limitation on terms of two state officials – Governor and State Treasurer -- was entirely antiquated and dates from the last century when post Civil War animosities were still evident in Missouri politics.

All of these reasons point to the desirability of taking a modern, fresh, viewpoint on a structure of government that, hopefully, will be able to stem some of the encroachment of the federal government on the lives of citizens of this state.

If the state government remains static – or if it lacks the authority to become a viable instrument of service to the citizens of this state.

If the state government remains static – or if it lacks the authority to become a viable instrument to service to the citizens of this state -- then there is no hope from federal domination in every sector of Missouri.

The state must gear itself to meeting today's needs, as envisioned by today's citizens. The General Assembly turned thumbs down on a proposal to hold a new constitutional convention. Such an action might be expected in view of the negative record of the Seventy-fifth session. But the proposal should be submitted again, and this time, we hope the Governor will dust off some of his old 1964 speeches and present his arguments once again. Maybe this time a few more Missourians will listen.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

WE HAVE ALWAYS WANTED our country to be a winner in whatever it decided was best to do, but our country does not seem to want to win the Vietnam war, seeking only to get a settlement, so why don't we just give up and get out? These Communists think nothing of life, and while they are losing five to ten men for every one we do, they think nothing of it, but we do. It likely will be fifty years before the United States will again have the will to win any war that may be forced upon it. There are too many who are "conscientious" objectors, the quotation marks being around the Conscientious because they really are just objectors. An effort is being made to abolish Selective Service and depend upon an army of volunteers. How many do you think will volunteer? We are ashamed of the courage so many are showing a lack of but immensely proud of those men who come home from Vietnam and express pride for what they have done.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

No Picnic

Somewhere we read recently that West Virginia was the worst governed state in the Union.

We're skeptical, and almost expect Sen. Earl Blackwell to sue, should he hear of this. It's obvious he and some of his fellow senators are determined to earn that reputation for Missouri. How else explain some of their actions?

At one moment, Sen. Blackwell, president pro tem, has contended tax increases are not needed, that there is plenty of money for all essential services. At the next, the Blackwell faction leads the way in slashing – with an ax, not pruning shears -- the House budget for those same services.

Blackwell charges Gov. Hearnes' budget officer hides money with one hand, digs out millions from crevices and crannies with the other. Yet he has offered no proof of his dubious claims, though he proposes to rely on them to finance such vital services as education, mental health, etc.

Among other things, the Senate took the House appropriations bill and looped $4 million from the mental health program, knocked out the $460,000 appropriation for the development funds for a four-year medical school, cut appropriations for the higher education commission to $28,000 – and in total, slashed away $17 million.

Can't afford these things, is the laconic explanation of the man who earlier insisted there was "plenty" of money.

For some time, Missouri has been walking a precarious financial line. Services are expanding and costs going up and income can't keep pace.

The Senate proposes, for example, to increase the cigarette tax five cents a pack to raise funds for public schools now in trouble everywhere in the state. And to make matters worse, it tacked this in with another school bill. This invites almost certain litigation, since Missouri law prohibits the inclusion of two types of legislation in a single bill. Even should the tax raise the needed money, funds would be tied up. Does the Senate think schools can exist without aid?

Too, the House has given no indication it will go with the Senate proposal, and after the cavalier way the upper house treated its budget, it's doubtful the lower chamber will be in cooperative mood.

Of course, as the governor has requested and as most of the press throughout the state has agreed, the simple and equitable solution would be to increase the state income tax.

But no sir, this spouter of inconsistencies insists he will save the taxpayers money by standing pat, even if it leads -- and it now appears a certainty – to a costly special session.

The House can claim no special glory, either. First it fiddled, then it faddled, and now it is fiddle-faddling. With time now almost too short for the bills it was considering, House members got in a horsey mood yesterday. One member suggested favorable votes on a rollcall be answered by barking like a dog. The session started doubtful of a quorum, and members began drifting away almost immediately. Finally the session was called off so the House could attend a picnic.

Very, very funny -- but not to taxpayers. With a costly special session now almost certain for no good reason but dalliance, we can assure these clows there's no picnic for us.

Springfield Leader Press

* * *

Don't Ban Voter Literacy Tests

The Nixon Administration's proposal to ban voter literacy tests is even more unwise than the 1965 Voting Rights Act which was aimed primarily at banning literacy tests in seven southern states.

We have never been able to understand how it can be considered progressive to allow illiterates to vote.

It is inherent that a voter can't cast his ballot intelligently if he can't read or write.

This is why states have passed laws requiring a certain level of literacy.

It happens that some states used literacy tests to deny the ballot to many Negro voters.

The trouble was not in the idea of requiring literacy, but in the way the tests were drafted and administered.

Perhaps the literacy requirements should be lowered in many states. But we believe there should be a level of literacy required that would enable voter comprehension of what he or she is voting about.

A complete ban of literacy requirement means thousands of persons with little, often no understanding or the knowledge of candidates and issues, will be casting ballots. This isn't the way to better government.

Globe Democrat

* * *

Legislative Double Talk

We recently heard a member of the Missouri General Assembly defend the record of the legislature in voting such a small amount for capital improvements. Said the lawmaker, "Why we appropriated $11.5 million to take care of the building needs of all those state institutions."

The legislators may think he is being accurate, and if so, he is very much misinformed.

The capital improvements measure enacted by the sorry seventy-fifth session includes only minimum appropriations to keep roofs on some 100-year-old buildings and replace such items as windows and gutters – and it also includes reappropriation of building projects approved by the last session of the General Assembly. Thus when defensive legislators throw around figures the General Assembly appropriated for state agencies, they are in reality counting a portion of money that has already been approved but not yet spent. It's a neat but clumsy trick.

Legislators who followed Earl Blackwell down to the closing minutes of the sorry seventy-fifth session have to find some excuse to defend their actions. Some of them have employed such duplicity, while some have pulled figures out of the air to substantiate their claims the General Assembly met its obligations.

Just how well the legislature, met its obligations can be seen from Tuesday's announcement from the University of Missouri concerning the hike in student fees. Just how well the obligations were met can be seen in the list of abandoned programs designed to meet the needs of Missourians. Just how well the obligations were met will soon be seen in curtailed services, ranging from mental hospitals to community betterment programs to meat inspection programs to aid for the indigent.

Missourians should not be deceived by double figuring on legislative appropriations nor double talk from legislators.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Unions and America's farm labor

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Labor Secretary Shultz has proposed bringing some farm workers under Federal collective-bargaining egislation. There are good arguments for his plan and yet, as he appears to realize, it is a step that should be taken with care.

Farming is increasingly becoming a sizable business. While the number of farms has steadily declined, the average acreage has just as steadily grown the 80,000 largest, farms have an average value of $500,000 or so.

On the larger farms, with many employes, both workers and operators, might benefit from intelligent collective bargaining. The Labor Secretary suggests limiting Federal coverage to farms employing more than 500 man-days of labor during the peak quarter of the previous year -- about 2% of the farms with employes and that sounds reasonable enough.

Even more reasonable is Mr. Shultz' stipulation that farm labor affairs would be overseen not by the National Labor Relations Board but by a new three-man Farm Labor Relations Board. Farm labor, he says, should "not be bound by 34 years of industrial precedent established under the NLRB."

While no industry is exactly like any other, farming can make an unusually persuasive case for special treatment. The first point is simply that no industry turns out a product that is so indispensable as the nation's food. Prolonged strikes or other labor disturbances can be disruptive in the steel or auto industry, but at least they do not deny the public sustenance.

Morever, few industries are as seasonal as farming. Labor law tailored to agriculture could recognize that a farm operator's need for employes fluctuates; it could provide adequate protection for seasonal workers and still avoid driving up labor costs to excessive heights. The costs, after all, are absorbed notby farm owners but by consumers in the prices they pay.

The seasonal nature of farming, and the perishability of its products, naturally exposes farms to union power plays. The American Farm Bureau Federation favors outlawing strikes at harvest time, while the Labor Secretary ould seek a similar result through a system of arbitration. One way or another, harvest-time strikes must be ruled out if there is to be any fair balance in farm labor-management matters.

As a further recognition of the Special nature of agriculture's products, Secretary Shultz would outlaw organized boycotts of farm goods. This would curtail such dubious campaigns as organized labor's current boycott against stores selling California table grapes; the professed aim of this effort is to organize California grape workers, who happen to be among the beststat-paid farm workers in the nation.

Perhaps the most important argument for careful handling of farm labor relations is that the industry is in the midst of massive transition. At the lsame time that farms are growing larger, they are becoming more mechanized and much more efficient. Federal labor law could help cushion the change, and the displacement of labor. In other industries, however, labor-law administration all too often has helped unions slow or even block any change whatsoever.

There's no way to know whether unions would handle the responsibilities they would face on the farms or whether they would even try to confront them. The fact that their organizing efforts up to now have centered on areas where workers least need assistance -- but can best afford union dues -- is no cause for optimism. Thus some supervision of union activities does seem desirable.

The prime aim of such supervision should be a thriving farm economy. That, after all, would be in the best interest of farm workers -- and all the rest of us.

Wall Street Journal

* * *

A Review Is In Order

It seems to us that Missouri's junior U.S. Senator, Thomas F. Eagleton, has raised a very legitimate national defense question by introducing proposed amendment to the pending Defense Authorization Bill which will soon come before the upper chamber. Sen. Eagleton, who has been named as a member of the Committee on Military Spending, a bipartisan group of members of the Senate and the House, wants the Congress to review a multi-million-dollar Main Battle Tank project, and in a statement last week the Missourian offers some sound reasoning why there should be a close review of this project.

Sen. Eagleton has revealed, however, that production is not scheduled to begin until 1974 or 1975, at the earliest, and in the meantime, the cost of this questionable bit of equipment continues to skyrocket.

At a time when the nation is considering the expenditureof some $10.3 billion for a "thin" ABM system, any economies that can be made in the Defense Department budget should be made, particularly in weapons that are of questionable use to begin with.

Although the project was launched back in 1963, the DOD is asking for an additional $30 million for fiscal 1970 just for research and development while asking another $24.5 million for production-based support for the tank.

The final per-unit cost of the heavy battle tank will be between $520,00 and $750,000. Present tanks are costing about $220,000 per unit.

The "advantages" of the tank are many, Pentagon spenders claim, yet the Army's Test and Evaluation System has said that the vehicle's ammunition requires a special cartridge which is "highly flammable, easily damaged and ruptured and sensitive to moisture, oil and other contaminants." We don't know of many Bootheel businessmen who would buy a piece of machinery with that kind of a recommendation; the Pentagon, however, is a different story, or after all, the spenders are dealing with taxpayers' money, not their own.

Sen. Eagleton, along with Republican Senator Mark Hatfield, who co-sponsors the amendment, believes the tank issue is questionable at best. The Missouri lawmaker raises a rather vital question about the project: Is it realistic to assume, he asks, that we or the Europeans will fight a limited land war in Europe, using tactical nuclear weapons?

We are not privy to the inner-councils of the DOD but we do know that no nuclear warfare in Europe, or any other spot on the globe, will be limited for very long. The use of nuclear weapons, which the MBT-70 can accomodate, does not lend itself to limited land warfare. When nuclear weapons are used, the war is real, earnest and limitless.

If a heavy battle tank, which will not go into production for perhaps as many as six years from now, is the only method the U.S. and N.A.T.O. have of delivering nuclear strikes against their enemies, then we are, indeed, in terrible shape. This, of course, is not the principal nor even the secondary method we could employ in launching tactical nuclear strikes. Yet the DOD wants to spend millions, perhaps even a billion before the whole thing is over, to build a system that, admittedly, has operational flaws and which, as far as anyone knows at this moment, can only be used in a limited way in a limited land war.

It would be hard to visualize just how this weapon could ever be utilized, even partially, to justify the expenditure of millions of tax dollars.

The weapon is based on an assumption six years ago. Sen. Eagleton wants the Pentagon to review that assumption today.

His point is well taken.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

DENVER (AP) – Winners of annual "Mister" awards voted by teammates for University of Denver athletes went to competitors all the way from Norway to British Columbia.

They included: Baseball, Bob Fitzner, Chicago; basketball, George Roderick, Baltimore; golf, Steve Stitt, Pittsburgh; hockey, Lou Geddes, Hudson Hope, B.C.; skiing, Steinar Fjeldheim, Oslo, and track, Bob Wiesner, Maplewood, N.J.

EDITORIALS

The nation's small and independent businessmen are looking toward September with skeptical interest.

The term of James Nicholson as a member of the Federal Trade Commission expires then. It is felt possible a new appointee could be named that would put some determination into FTC enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Act. But to most small businessmen such a prospect seems doubtful.

Apparently sharing their doubt is Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, who served many years as chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee. He has re-introduced his bill to make it possible for independent businessmen to go to court to enforce the Robinson-Patman Act instead of relying, as they must at present, on what is generally considered moribund efforts by the FTC.

Several years ago when Senator Sparkman first introduced his bill, a poll by the National Federation of Indepdent Business showed a majority of the nation's independent entrepreneurs in favor. A national poll is now being taken on the new bill.

George Burger, senior vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business feels that the FTC efforts in regard to the Robinson-Patman Act are at the least a ludicrous joke, and in respect to the impact on the economy, a national scandal.

Federation researchers are finding from that organization's continuous field surveys that failure to enforce the Robinson-Patman Act is creating serious problems for the independent business community magnified by current conditions.

A not inconsiderable factor in the skepticism over any revitalization of the FTC is the small business track record so far of the present administration. Despite the platform pledges, the administration course appears to be anti-small business.

The almost complete destruction of the Small Business Administration as a meaningful entity is one point. Acceding to the demands of organized labor for a complete abolition of the 7 percent investment credit with no provision made for retaining a minimum credit for small business, is another point.

Conversations in Washington indicate that the administration wants to further "Nader-ize" the FTC, taking it further away from the enforcement of the laws that it is supposed to administer.

It appears the intent will be to convert the FTC into a so-called "consumerism" agency a la the pattern established by Ralph Nader, a pattern which apparently ignores the marketing facts of life.

The FTC has already engaged in such exercises as evidenced by jumping with both feet into the cigarette controversy. It was the work of this agency that resulted in the mandatory printed warning on cigarette packs which merely repeats in brief what school youngsters for several generations have been told in far greater detail.

Thus, the independent business community appears to be more interested in the action taken on Senator Sparkman's bill will be followed of appointing some lawyer with absolutely no experience in the practical aspects of marketing.

Senator Sparkman's bill would permit a businessman injured by violations of the Robinson-Patman Act to go into court and sue for triple damages. This was the intent of the law when it was passed in 1936 following strong representations by Burger.

But subsequently, the United States Supreme Court on a nit-picking legal point held that the Robinson-Patman Act was not an extension of the antitrust laws and thus injured businessmen did not have the same right as they have under the antitrust laws to sue for damages. Instead ththe court held such injured parties must wait on the FTC taking action on their behalf. The Sparkman bill would over-turn this ruling and permit injured businessmen to fight their battles indirectly.

There probably has never been a law including the Volstead (Prohibition) Act, as ineptly administered as the Robinson-Patman Act. Shortly after the act was passed, the big tire firms who had exclusive-dealing, preferred-price contracts with the big corporate merchandisers realized that they were in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act, can cancelled these contracts.

However, one major tire maker decided to enter into such a contract, and early in 1937, the FTC issued a cease and desist order. According to Burger, the order has never been enforced, nor rescinded, but merely has existed in limbo for over three decades.

If the Sparkman bill is passed, it is quite probable that many independent tire dealers will find the road clear to file suits against the rubber and oil combines. For some inexplicable reason, the FTC has traditionally shied away from taking any meaningful steps detrimental to big oil. As the Truman administration was leaving office extraordinary pressure was necessary to force FTC to release a comprehensive report prepared by the staff at heavy expense on alleged price-fixing by a global oil monopoly.

In addition the Sparkman bill would open an avenue for independent retailers in many fields such as tires, paint, appliances and others where the practice of so-called "dual distribution" is rampant.

Dual distribution refers to a common practice of a company setting up its own factory-owned stores in competition with its independent dealers, with the company-owned stores favored with wholesale prices far below that given their independent dealers.

The Robinson-Patman Act does not forbid a manufacturer from distributing through any type of outlet regardless of type. The big stipulation is that all "customers" must be sold at proportionately equal prices and terms.

This word "customer" in the Robinson-Patman Act has created an abundance of legalistic quibbling over semantics in an FTC that has long been completely devoid of practical marketing experience.

In 1954, the then FTC executive secretary, Robert Parrish informed Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois that in dual distribution there are "two classes of customers" involved. In other words, a company-owned store is entitled to special price considerations, although the Robinson-Patman Act states clearly that all customers are to be treated equaliy and does not recognize "classes of customers."

This FTC doctrine, making fish of one customer and fowl of another continued until 1968 when in the Meyer case the U.S. Supreme Court made hash of FTC's word definition.

This case involved allowances for cooperative advertising and promotional allowances. The Fred Meyer stores in Portland, Oregon, is a direct buying chain. The competition is composed of independent stores buying through wholesalers.

The FTC has maintained that while as a direct buyer, Meyer was a customer, the independents competing with the chain were not customers, but rather the wholesalers they bought from were ... customers.

The Supreme Court not only ordered FTC to rethink its interpretation of the English language, but ot issue new guidelines which has now been done.

Due to the parallel between this case, and the common practices followed in "dual distribution", it is felt if the Sparkman bill is passed, there will be a rash of triple damage suits successfully prosecuted by injured independents.

It seems obvious that the bill will be vigorously opposed. Its passage would eliminate a major excuse for the existence of FTC. And it is believed that allied with the bureau would be the big factors in rubber, oil and other fields who have long relied on the often tortuous reasoning of FTC, completely disassociated from market realities, to hold an umbrella over some of their practices.

In addition, the unrestricted practices of company store operations have allegedly resulted in major corporate tax loopholes.

* * *

NATIONAI FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS, INC.

The last boost of the prime interest rate to 8-½ percent may well be the straw that broke the camel's back insofar as the survival of many independent business firms are concerned. It also may be the forerunner of substantial unemployment.

This is the opinion of the researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business who have been charting the ratio between interest rates and small business health for several years based on data received from more than 100,000 respondents annually.

The full impact of the new prime rate will probably not be fully apparent until somewhere between 120 and 180 days from the present. This is due to the "rolling" nature of the survey which asks respondents if they made a loan in the previous six months, and if so, the rate of interest charged.

At the end of May, based on approximately 50,000 respondents up until that time, the Federation reported the data showing the average bank interest rate paid by smaller firms rising at a steady two-tenths of a percent per month. The national average at that time stood at 7.5 percent and on the Pacific Coast at 8.1 percent.

Based on these rates and the steady climb, it was predicted that by the year's end the national average bank rate to independent business would be slightly over 9 percent, and a shade over 10 percent in the Pacific States.

But the increase of the prime rate, the interest charged to wealthy gilt-edged borrowers, from 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent brings in a brand new ball game.

If this rate is maintained, Federation researchers now say by year's end independent firms will be staying close to 10.5 percent on a national average and over 12 percent in the Pacific States for bank loans.

Thus, interest rates will be the highest the nation has ever known since the closing years of the Civil War when gold was bringing over $280 per ounce.

While many business operations will not be able to maintain inventories and other capital requirements at these interest rates, in some states it probably will not be possible to operate at all.

This situation will prevail in states where the legal limit on interest is set at 8 percent. Thus, in these states, no money will be available for loans unless emergency action by their legislatures amends the current laws against usury.

Of even perhaps more serious consequence to the proverbial "man in the street" will be the possible impact on employment.

The prestigious Fortune magazine summary of the big operations in the nation shows quite clearly the vast number of jobs dependent on the health of independent business.

At the present time an estimated 76,000,000 people are employed. Out of this comes 12,500,000 working in all branches of Federal and local government, leaving a privately employed force of 63,500,000.

According to the Fortune data, the 500 biggest industrial corporations, plus the 50 largest banks, life insurance firms, corporate retailers, transportation firms and utilities combined are currently employing only 18,766,981. This leaves almost 45,000,000 employed by the smalller firms.

Firms in this category, not having access to public funds through the stock market, and not possessing the huge cash reserves of many of the big corporate complexes, are very dependent on lending capital to maintain and expand operations.

If the interest rates continue at their high present level there is also a possibility that, among the more esoteric thinkers in the realm of finance, some question will be raised as to the efficacy of the present national banking system as headed by the Federal Reserve Board.

Although, to many, the Federal Reserve System is equated with a hoary antiquity that came down from Mount Sinai, when, in fact, the system is only 56 years old.

Many authorities claim that when the Federal Reserve System was enacted into law in 1913, marking the fourth change in the national banking system by the Congress, the basic concept was to devise a method to more evenly regulate the distribution and flow of cash and credit based on gold.

In addition, it was probably not envisioned that the system would be called upon to monetize huge governmental expenditures, the extravagances of 20th Century warfare, nor monetization of heavy consumer installment buying in a day when an auto was still a rich man's plaything.

Almost like a voice crying in the wilderness, Congressman Wright Patman, since becoming chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has been advocating some changes in the system.

While his exhortations have up until now been attributed to a devotion to the Populist philosophy that was widespread at the turn of the century, it is possible that the current monetary chaos may cause more in the Congress to take a closer look at what makes the national mone ary system tick.

MANPOWER AND INFLATION

The take-off point for the current inflation was the year 1965. As in all cases of inflation, the operating mechanism was a growth in the demand for goods and services which exceeded the capacity of the economy to supply additional goods and services. We can be helped in understanding the course this inflation is taking by observing the particular bottlenecks the demand expansion ran into.

A little investigation reveals that the effective ceiling on the economy's supply capabilities has been manpower. This, rather than any insufficiency of the capacity of available plant and equipment, has restrained our ability to expand output in response to the expansion of demand for it. That is not to say that the limitations of our inanimate productive facilities impose no ceiling on potential output - it is just that the manpower ceiling is lower and you run into it first.

The existence of "ceilings" on the nation's potential output must be understood in a dynamic sense. Both manpower and productive facilities tend to expand over time. But manpower grows in response to demographic and social tendencies, whereas physical apital grows chiefly in response to economic forces. Thus, in meeting the inflationary surge in demand, the economy has been more successful in providing the additional plant and equipment, than in finding the additional people.

It is to be noted that several Western European countries have, from time to time in the course of their post-World-War-II growth, run into a similar manpower bottleneck. Several of them, notably West Germany, have solved it by importing a large numbers of workers from other countries which have a manpower surplus. When the need for this additional manpower recedes, the imported workers can be sent back home.

There is no intention of suggesting here that the U.S. seek a similar solution to its manpower shortage. It is clear that the Europeans countries which have pursued this course have a manpower problem which is different in character from our own. They have been able to use large numbers of imported workers who are almost totally without skill or training. Our problem, by contrast, is one of a shortage of mature, skilled and trained people.

This is visible, although imperfectly, in the unemployement statistics. The unemployment rate among adult males, during the first five months of 1969, averaged 1.9 per cent. The unemployment rate among adult women was almost twice as high – 3.6 per cent. The unemployment rate among teenagers of both sexes was 12.0 per cent.

It is among the prime labor force – consisting largely (although not wholly) of mature males – that the labor stringency has been most acute. Those whose attachment to the labor force is more casual -- consisting mainly of women and teenagers, although there are of course many exceptions -- still offer a substantial pool of nutilized labor. Unfortunately, these various groups of people are interchangeable to only a very limited degree. You can't relieve a shortage of prime workers by drawing on the pool of unutilized or underutilized fringe workers. At least you can't do so without a costly and time-consumign period of training.

The shortage of adult male workers, as registered by the unemployment rate, is more acute now than at any other time since World War II. Even during the Korean War boom, and during the inflationary boom period of 1955-57, unemployment among male adults was higher than at present. The same is not true of the women or the teenagers.

The fact that this inflation taks the form of pressure against manpower resources, rather than against physical facilities, helps to account for several things now going on. It is to be expected that we should see, as we do, some spectacular increases in compensation of labor. Since the pressure is not upon capital facilities, profit rates have shown much less upward push. In fact, dover the past three years total corporate profits have hardly grown at all -- while the total compensation of employees has increased by 25 per cent.

It is clear that, if the objective is to end inflation, the measures taken -- fiscal, monetary or whatever -- must operate through reducing the pressure of demand on manpower resources. To put it more bluntly, there must be an increase in the unemployment rate, at least among the adult males. This present rate of 1.9 per cent is just too low for economic stability. We wish this would be recognized more widely and more forthrightly. It is just silly to pretend that unemployment can sometimes be too high but it can never be too low.

The sticky question is whether, by fiscal or menetary measures, we can relieve the pressure on manpower without also raising unemployment rates among teenagers, minority groups, inner city residents, etc. There is no shortage, in fact a surplus, of labor of this type, thereby creating another kind of problem.

But we should avoid confusing the special employment problems of certain disadvantaged groups with the over-all situation in the labor market. These problems must be tackled on their own grond by measures for reducing the specific disadvantages involved. To try to solve these difficculties by preserving an overstrained labor market is to destroy our economy through inflation. Let's not burn down the house to roast the pig

* * *

Q—About how many newspapers are published daily in the United States?

A—There are about 1,750 daily and 8,200 weekly and semiweekly papers.

Q—What editorial brought overnight fame to the American journalist, William Allen White?

A—The editorial. "What's the Matter with Kansas?" Published in the Emporia Gazette, it was used in the campaign to elect William McKinley as president of the United States.

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The _____ (SCHOOL OR CLUB) of _____ (CITY) will enter a float or _____ in the _____ Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 27, 1969. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 a.m. It is understood that we will co-operate with he parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date: _____ 1969

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LITTLE BIT OF PAPER -- and a little bit of paint, will make this house look like what it ain't. All that is needed is some loving care on this 2 bedroom frame and at $4,500 you can afford the cost of redecorating, could be made into a home or good rent property, corner of Adams & Jaycee St.

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LOWER PRICED HOME IN LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD -- well kept 2 bedroom frame, fire place, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, nice closets, a lot of good living here for only $12,000. 1140 Ruth.

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BRAND NEW – 3 bedroom frame, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, ceramic bath, carport with storage, this could be the home you have always wanted, priced for quick sale $13,500.

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A GOOD LOCATION . . . This attractive 1½ story, 3 bedroom home at 629 Vernon has it. And that's not all it has. New shag carpet in one bedroom. Upstairs bedroom looks like a picture in Better Homes & Gardens. Other features include dining area, built-in serving bar, tile bath, shower, ample closet and storage space, central heat, air - conditioner, large attic fan, storm windows, garage, covered patio. Oh yes, it has a dry, full basement too! Plenty room for Dad's workshop and an unfinished den area. Transferred owner demands quick sale and priced accordingly. Less than $15,000. Buyer can assume present low-interest loan, $95.00 Monthly. Don't wait until it's sold. Call now for appointment.

C-H-A-R-M with a capital SEE! For an adventure in house hunting, you must see this charm laden, fully carpeted three bedroom brick home. Less than one year old. 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, huge utility room, lovely kitchen, carport, big 12x16 brick storage building, corner lot. Many other nice features.

YOU HAVE OUR SYMPATHY if you have teen-age kids and ONLY ONE BATHROOM. There are 1½ nice baths in this brand new 3 bedroom home – ready for occupancy soon. Dream kitchen, large living room, central heat, utility room, carport, double driveway, paved street. A tremendous buy at $16,200.

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New Home - 3 bedroom Brick - Central Air and Heat - Fully Carpeted Family Room and Modern Kitchen - 2 Full Baths - Full Basement - Room for 2 additional Bedrooms if needed. 2 car Carport with lots of storage - wide driveway, Brick Courtyard.

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SCAN ALL THE ADS, but circle this one. Three nice bedrooms with living room, and kitchen. Central heat. Carport. Price $11,500... 218 EDWARDS.

THE WORD HOME becomes a reality in one of these three, three bedroom homes in New Madrid. Built in kitchen, living room, family room with eating area, one and one half baths. Carpeted. Carport with storage. These three homes are cozy, elegant but not ostentatious. Priced under $20,000. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. FOR DETAILS CALL SIKESTON OFFICE 471-5164 or NEW MADRID OFFICE 748-2326.

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You can be the happy owner of "ROSE DAWN," an out of the ordinary stucco cottage on deep corner plot of velvety lawn dotted with decorative shrubs & trees, midst pleasant homes & friendly neighbors, serviceable built-in kitchen, formal dining room, two full baths have decorative colored fixtures, 2 large comfortable Bdrms., old fashioned - yule- log fireplace, enjoyable sun porch, full basement, 2 car garage, Owner compelled to leave this lovely home at 802 Park Ave. Don't wait & be too late on this one.

New Listing. This home with some paint & minor repairs can shine like a new penny. Large Living room, kitchen & Bdrms, & full bath, closed in back porch. Corner lot. 601 Delmore is priced to the do-it-yourselfer at a sensible $5,000. This rare opportunity can be yours - CALL TODAY.

PRICE PACKAGE. A two year old 3 bedroom, brick home. Built- in Coppertone kitchen - cabinets galore, Dining area, nice ceramic bath, H. W. floors, Central heat, Utility room- W.& D. hook-up, Carport. Pay owners equity and assume 6½% int. rate FHA loan. Mo. payment $89.52. Immediate possession of 108 Jackson St.

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HERE IS HAPPINESS. This home was built to be enjoyed. Excellent North End location. 2 Extra large Bdrms., L.R., Dining room & hall carpeted. On rainy days enjoy the full BASEMENT. On sunny days enjoy the privacy of your own large back yard. Will sell on FHA terms for $14,450. Don't pay more rent, see 111 Baker Lane today. VACANT.

PUT YOUR CHEF IN THIS PRIZE KITCHEN. Built-in Stove-Oven - Formica counters, ceramic backsplash.... she's got to see this Brick & frame home away from the bustle of city life at 406 Illinois St. 3 Bedrooms, Living room & Dining area with sliding doors that open to Patio. Central heat, built-in air conditioner, storage room, carport. You may assume the sellers 6½% loan, with payments of only $94.23 which includes P.&I, taxes & Ins. Only $12,885. Prompt occupancy.

FOR THE BLUSHING BRIDE OR SILVER HAIRED GRANDMOTHER – this sparkling 3 Bdrm. frame (Asb. Siding) home is just right. Durable ceramic bath has shower over tub, tub inclosure, Nice kitchen & L.R. H.W. floors, N.G. furnace, built-in air conditioner. OH, there's more, much more for you to see & enjoy, so please phone us for an appointment to see 407 Marion St. No waiting for approval, pay owners equity & assume FHA loan. Mo. Payment $94.23. Total Price $11,525.

SUMMER'S ALMOST GONE... now it's time to settle where you're going to spend these cold winter nights... how about this nice frame home with Living room, paneled Dining room & 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Utility room. Price $9,500. Located at 800 Ruth St.

YES YOU CAN BUY A HOME IN A MODERATE PRICE RANGE, LOCATED IN THE NORTH END. Nice neat 2 Bdrm., frame home, kitchen has new tile floor, nice cabinets & Dining area. Bath has shower over tub. Central heat, H.W. floors, Garage, fenced back yard. Owner will sell 514 Sikes for $705. down, best of all is the total price of only $9,500. Shown by appointment only.

FORTIFY YOURSELF FOR THOSE "RAINY DAYS" by buying a home with an income. This 2 family home has 3 rooms, & bath on each side. Price of 302 & 304 Bynum St. is only $9,200. Shown by appointment only.

COMMERCIAL... Business & home combined - 50x120 lot zoned commercial at 412 E. Center St. Nice 2 Bdrm. home plus nice office (or could be used for other businesses) space in front. 24x18 Metal warehouse building in rear. Price of $16,000. is low on this property. Old loan can be assumed.

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NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Services, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

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SINGER TOUCH & Sew. This late model automatic a sacrifice at $69.95. Cash or terms. Phone 471-3403.
12-9-5-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-2-26-tf

12b - Swaps

DID YOU KNOW
that HOMESTEAD trades guns ask for BUD MALONE
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.

They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.

We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major merchanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

*engine . transmission
.rear axle . front axle assemblies
.brake system . electrical system

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. White with Black Leatner Upholstery. Radio Factory Air-Conditioning. White Wall Tires. Sill Protectors, Kick Plates.
$1695

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sun Roof. White with Black Upholstery. Radio, Rear Opening Windows. White Wall Tires. Still Protectors. Kick Plates.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Zenith Blue with Blue Upholstery. Radio. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. EXTRA NICE.
$1395

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Green with Sea Sand Interior. Radio. Rear Speaker. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. Newly overhauled Engine.
$1295

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. White Wall Tires.
$1195

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Station Wagon. Blue and White with Gray Interior. 7 Passenger. Factory Rebuilt Engine. 6 Months or 6,000 Mile Warranty.
$1395

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Bahama Blue. Radio. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. Factory Rebuilt Engine. 6 Months or 6,000 Mile Warranty.
$895

1961 VOLKWAGEN
Camper. Red and White. Complete Camp Equipment. A-1 Shape Mechanically. End of Summer Special.
$795

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

13— Real Estate

RESTAURANT in PUXICO in business 20 years. Owner wants to sell stock fixtures and business. Does not own business, but business can be purchased. Call 1-222-3576.
13-9-26-3t

1 YEAR OLD 3 Bedroom home on 2½ lots in Morley. $6300. Phone 262-3751.
13-8-28-tf

WANTED
To Buy or Rent
4 Bedroom Home Private parties only reply
Phone 471-3930

TRACT
SUITABLE FOR SUB-DIVIDING
660 Acres of land, 90% of which is presently in cultivation, but this land is only 4 miles from the growing City of Paducah and any or all of it could be developed by subdivision, either now or in the future. A. W. Roddy Jr., Box 183, Newbern, Tenn. 38059. Phone 901-627-3511.

COUNTRY LIVING
4 Bedroom Brick Home in a beautiful setting of trees and shrubs on 18.44 acres. Central Air. Carpets. Built-in Kitchen. Full Basement. Owner said sell.

PRETTY
New 3 Bedroom Early American Home. Carpets. Built-in Kitchen. Double Car Garage. On blacktop, edge of Morley.

HAGAR AND HOLLAND
Office 262-3618
Ken Hagar 454-3607

14— Situations Wanted

YOUNG MARRIED man desiring work. Call 471-9260.
12-9-25-3t

WILL DO babysitting and ironing in my home. Call 471-8096.
12-9-25-8t

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

17— Wanted Misc.

WANTED
To Buy or Rent
4 Bedroom Home, Private parties only reply
Phone 471-3930

18— Help Wanted

HELP WANTED local Truck Drivers. Phone 471-0202.
18-9-24-tf

HELP WANTED. Apply in person. Russell's Bulldog Inn.
18-9-18-tf

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

LADY WANTED to live in and care for elderly lady. For particulars call 471-2828.
18-9-25-1t

WAITRESS WANTED. $40.00 week, 5 days. Nippy's Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Missouri.
18-9-22-6t

20— Lost & Found

LOST-BROWN puppy on Kathleen. Children's pet. Phone 471-8429.
9-23-6t

21— Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for rent. Equipment and stock for sale. Phone 624-5470 Dexter, Missouri.
9-23-6t

22— Instructions

PIANO LESSONS
for beginners. Phone 471-2008 after 12:00 noon.

23—Services & Repairs

FOR PROFESSIONAL Piano tuning and repairs call 471-3223.
9-23-6t

24— Special Services

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-6t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

ANNOUNCING
A new Carpet and Upholstery cleaning service coming to Sikeston. All work done in your home. Furniture and Carpets dry in 3 to 4 hours. All work guaranteed.
Call
One Day Cleaners
471-5705

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

NOW IS THE TIME
To treat your home for Roaches, Waterbugs or any other household pest
—BEFORE WINTER—
No Costly Contracts
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
—CALL—
Scheffer Pest Control
—471-4885—

26— Pets

FREE 5 CUTE kittens. Housebroken. Call 471-4971 before 2:30.
26-9-25-tf

UNABLE TO hunt - 2 Coon dogs for sale - $400., $250.00 each. Nippy's Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Missouri.
26-9-22-6t

BEAGLE PUPPIES and pair female A.K.C. and male. 3 Years old. Phone 471-4536.
26-9-20-6t

2—Auto Service

AUTO CENTER
- Motor Tune - Up
- Wheel Alignment
- Brake Service
- Mufflers

All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

28— New & Used Cars

1963 FORD FOR sale. Air-conditioned. Call 471-4855 after 5:00 P.M.
28-9-26-5t

MERCEDES BENZ Roadster, 1959 190SL. Rare and attractive car. Call Cape 334-5625.
28-9-26-3t

1956 MERCURY FOR sale. Lee Leon F. Halter, Oran, Missouri.
28-9-26-3t

1966 CHEVELLE SUPER Sport. Call after 5:00 667-5589.
28-9-25-3t

1967 OPAL KADET Rallo. 1 Owner. Call 471-5483 after 5:00.
28-9-25-3t

1968 CHEVY II, 6 cylinder. New air-conditioning. See at Jefford's Texaco or call 471-8566.
28-9-20-6t

USE THE
DAILY STANDARD'S
CLASSIFIED ADS

READ WANT ADS TO
1. Find a larger home.
2. Get a better car.
3. Find a better job.
4. Find a real bargain.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

WE ARE
NO. 1 in Sales Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

WHY PAY MORE? SEE GOOD OL' JOE
12 x 60 3 Bedrooms
2 full baths
Carpeted living room & storm windows
$4995
12 x 60 3 bedrooms
full bath
Carpeted living room & storm windows
$4695
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 62 AND I-55
CHARLESTON 683-3311

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers.
More Selections -More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
. HOLIDAY RAMBLER
. FAN
. SHASTA
. APACHE
. SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
Highest Quality-Lowest Prices
Real Estate-All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE KING

PARKWOOD VINDALE WINDSOR
With these quality names, we need say no more
24' WIDE HOME ON DISPLAY. COMPLETELY SET UP.
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
At Blomeyer Junciton, 25-77 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON.

1967 GOLDEN FALCON trailer. 14 foot self sustaining made by Skyline Trailer Company. Electric brakes "pressurized" water. Toilet. Like new. Used 5 times. Approximately 500 miles on trailer. Call 471-8163.
9-24-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

SPARTAN TRAILER 8 X 30. Water cooler. New tires. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 688-2588, Lilbourn, Missouri.
9-22-6t

THE
MONTGOMERY
HOME OFFICE LOCATION
HIGHWAY 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO. NOW HAS 2 & 3 BEDROOM REPOSSESSED HOMES AND SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES ON ALL NEW MODELS
FROM THE CORRAL OF
MONTGOMERY HOMES
Not "DRESSED-UP BARGAINS" but QUALITY HOMES at lowest prices

MERRICK'S
FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK
(3rd) of a series
12×60 2 BEDROOMS
This beautiful home has a sturdiness and stability that you never thought possible in a mobile home. It has large house type doors that open into a beautiful Living Room, beautifully decorated with built-in Bookcase, Mar Rock Coffee Table and End Table with Lamp and elegantly draped and Carpeted. The kind of room that you immediately picture yourself and your family enjoying together, a Living Room that gives meaning to the term "living".
The spacious Bedrooms and the remainder of the home are covered with deluxe roll goods. The exterior of the home has shutters, storm doors and windows. There is an outside light that says welcome to your guests even before they enter your beautiful home. In keeping with the solid construction of the home is the fact that the walls, ceiling and floors are fully insulated. This home also has a 30 gallon gas hot water heater.
$5495
+ EXTRA VALUE
+ EXTRA COURTESY
+ EXTRA SERVICE
+ EXTRA QUALITY
MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
"REG" MERRICK, OWNER
NOW MANAGED BY
MIKE KING
HIGHWAY 60 EAST - NEXT TO FARMER'S MARKET
314-471-2921 SIKESTON

SADDLE & SPUR
IS
TOP GUN
GET A TOP GUN DEAL
AT SADDLE & SPUR
FOR EXAMPLE:
12' WIDE
2 BEDROOMS
as low as **$3750**
SADDLE & SPUR offers you the opportunity to own your own home at prices so low it's like stealing. For a real double barreled, two fisted deal saddle up your bronc and spur him out to Saddle and Spur TODAY. (Or come in one of those new fangled horseless carriages!)
PRICES SO LOW YOU GOTTA SEE 'EM TO 'BELIEVE 'EM

SEE HAROLD PURVIS AT
"THE UNBEATABLES"
SADDLE & SPUR
TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!!!
SIKESTON HGWY 62 EAST 471-9163

WE GOOFED!
SOUTHLAND HAS 3 BUYERS AND THEY'VE ALL BEEN ORDERING HOMES FOR OUR NEW CAPE GIRARDEAU LOCATION.
THEY FORGOT ONE MINOR DETAIL,
THEY FORGOT TO TELL EACH OTHER WHAT THEY ORDERED.
RESULT -- A LOT OVERFLOWING WITH HOMES.
ASSISTANCE NEEDED TO
1. Reduce our inventory.
2. Help us establish a reputation as Southeast Missouri's dealinest MOBILE HOME DEALER.

60'×12' 3 BEDROOM
1½ BATH & CARPETING
$4995
EACH HOME COMPLETELY CHECKED OUT BEFORE DELIVERY TO YOUR SITE AND GUARANTEED IN WRITING FOR ONE FULL YEAR.
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOME SALES CORP.
660 S. KINGSHIGHWAY (NEXT TO RUST & MARTIN'S)
CAPE GIRARDEAU
HOME OF
Lazy, Luxuorious, Leisurely Living

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs
You can rely on
These DEPENDABLE home
town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS

CHUCK'S
AUTO REPAIR
PRECISION TUNE UP
BRAKES MUFFLERS
U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BURDEN & McCLUNG
ELECTRIC SERVICE
Commercial and Residential Wiring
Call us for all your wiring needs or troubles.
Day 471-1129 Nite 471-9485
Sikeston

PAWN SHOP

HELMES
PAWN SHOP
New and Used Guns
New AM-FM Radios
Musical Instruments
Boy Scout Equipment
Cameras and Sewing Machines
865 West Malone
For Rent storage space in back.
Phone 471-8646. Open 8 to 7

BUS SERVICE

GREYHOUND
TICKETS
PACKAGE EXPRESS
TOURS
INDEPENDENT
ESCORTED
CARROUSEL
AMAZING AMERICA
PARLOR CAR
LOCAL LINES
ST. LOUIS - CAPE LINES
CONNER LINES
FOR INFORMATION
PHONE
471-5033

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
PHONE
471-1137

YOUR AD

To place your ad in this space phone 471-1137.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON:
Central Air & Heat
All Fencing Needs
Carpeting
Call - Larry Williams
SEARS
471-3030 or 471-8170
COMPLETE INSTALLATION

REMODELING

THINKING OF REMODELING
or just spruceing up the place a bit. Building a carport, Garage or maybe a room addition. For FREE ESTIMATES
Call 471-8257
GRACE CONSTRUCTION
1530 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

JONES
ELECTRIC SERVICE
REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS
LIGHTING - INSIDE & OUTSIDE
CHIMES - DRYERS & ETC.
IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041

YOU'RE READING THIS THAT PROVES DIRECTORY ADS ARE READ.
Your message in this space would be read by over 10,000 families Phone 471-1137.

WATCH REPAIR

WATCH REPAIR
VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY
137 E. Front St.
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1588

FARM SECTION

For Sale
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

FARM FOR SALE

660 Acres fertile farm land 90% tillable. Desireable for row crop or pasture. 4 Miles from large town with Schools, Churches and Junior College. Fronts on two Highways. A. W. Roody Jr., Box 183, Newbern, Tenn. 38059 Phone 901-627-3511

BLUE BOY seed wheat for sale. Cleaned, sacked, treated. Grown from Registered seed. Averaged 70 bushel per acre. $2.50 per bushel. Call Arlin Sweet 748-2815.
9-16-12t

FOR SALE: 3, 4, 5 or 6 bale trailers and beds. One International Harvester 320 cotton picker - picked less than 100 bales, almost new. One 1 row International Harvester cotton picker, overhauled. One 1962 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, new grain bed. Call 748-5200.
9-16-69

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

2,500 ACRES RIVER Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200. per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle, Box 848, Tallulah, La.
7-12-20-tf

282 ACRE FARM for sale. 1/2 Mile frontage on blacktop. Pryorsburg Dublin Road, Graves County, Kentucky. Call 247-6600.
9-24-6t

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.
8-19-tf

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

COWS WITH Calves for sale. Already for the stalk fields. Call 471-3614 after 7:30 P.M.
9-26-3t

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Roiwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311.
9-24-22t

2 YEAR OLD Apaloosa Gelding for sale. Can be registered. For information call 471-3462.
9-23-6t

FARM FOR SALE
By Owner
One tract of very fertile farm land. Approximately 2100 acres with 1600 acres tillable. Desirable for row crops or pasture. Three small lakes. Many possibilities. Six miles from Kentucky Lake. Six houses. One beautiful modern brick home. 3,500 square feet of floor space. On blacktop highway. Farm equipment and heavy clearing equipment available if desired. Located on Kentucky - Tennessee State Line in Hinley County, Tennessee. 6% Loan Available. Box 191 Murray, Kentucky. Phone, day- Area Code 502- 753-5451; night - Area Code 502-753-2934.

HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIR
3/8" AND 1/2" HOSE.
DeKRIEK FARM EQUIPMENT
Sikeston, Missouri Phone 471-3092

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR... BUY DIRECT...
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulk) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
—Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo.- Highway 153

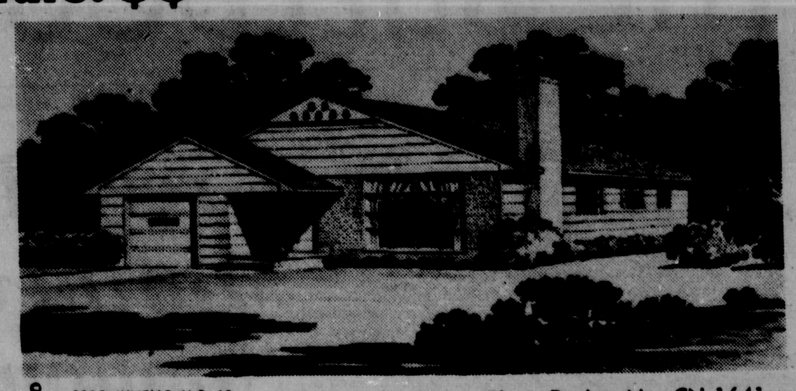
HARVEST SPECIALS
USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
USED COMBINE PARTS
All kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES $4.50
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62 East, Sikeston
Warranteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts
PHONE 471-3639

GRAIN BINS

GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE
BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

CURRENT RIVER FARM
More than ONE THOUSAND acres. Approximately 400 acres of river and creek bottom land in cultivation and improved pastures. Production records of wheat, corn, barley, rye, alfalfa, and other crops is good. $20,000 worth of timber. Ready for selective cutting.
This is a well improved farm with dwelling, large barn, farrowing house, implement shed, livestock scales, holding pens with loading chute, grain bins, and others.
A farmer's dream, hunter's paradise, fisherman's heaven, and investor's tax haven.
Since this property is to be shown by appointment only, I will appreciate a call from you, day or night, to arrange for a thorough inspection.
Look for this seal. Only a Realtor can display it.
Joe G. Radican, GRI
MALDEN, MO. 63863
P. O. Box 255 Ph. 276-4207
12-3tc

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay in SMALL monthly payments
$100 to $2500
PHONE
DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service


3813 JUNE'65 M.P. 60

DESIGN NO. CN-1641
Perfect for a narrow lot, this house, with its attached garage, measures just over 31 feet in width, with an area of 1,250 square feet. There are four good sized bedrooms(one can be a den) and two bathrooms. Excellent closets and a large kitchen are added conveniences. The L-shaped living-dining areas are sure to be welcomed. For further information write to: Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.

About 3,000 of the approximately 9,000 species of birds in the world can sing, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

2— Card of Thanks

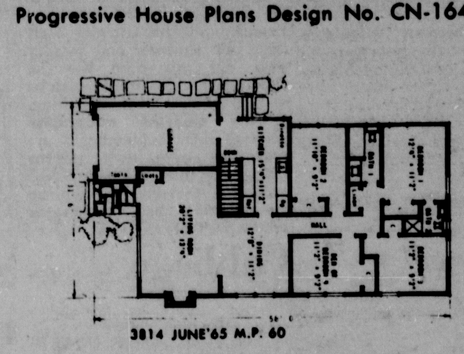
I wish to Thank all who helped in any way during my Husband, Harley Tarpley, sickness and death. Especially the Pall Bearers, the Singers, those who gave flowers, those who furnished food and those who gave their sympathy and all his friends. Also the Rev. Elmer Kates and Rev. W. H. Warth. May the Lord Bless every one is our prayer.
Averil Tarpley
L. W. Tarpley, Children
Donald A. Tarpley and
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Linville
Family

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
John C. Rainwaters,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3465
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF John C. Rainwaters, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of October, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement
BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
By: Bernard C. Rice
Attorney
P. O. Box 805
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Telephone Number 471-1000
c/Elmer T. Rainwater
Administrator
R.R. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Telephone Number 471-0422
294-300-306-312

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, October 21, 1969, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City the following proposition:
Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.
Said election will be held at the following polling places at said election:
WARD ONE:
Precinct 1: Police Station
Precinct 2: Ethridge Tire Company
WARD TWO:
Precinct 1: Bud Davis Chevrolet Co.
Precinct 2: Lincoln School
WARD THREE:
Precinct 1: Sikeston Motor Co.
Precinct 2: Lewis Furniture Company, Highway 60 West
WARD FOUR:
Precinct 1: Armory
Precinct 2: Imperial Bowling Lanes
The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.
The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:
OFFICIAL BOND BALLOT
FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969
Instructions to voters:
To vote in favor of the proposition submitted on this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO".
Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc. a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.
YES . . .
NO . . .
All persons residing in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election
GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said City this 25th day of September, 1969.
John M. Vaughn
City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri
312-5-11-17

31— Loans & Insurance


3814 JUNE'65 M.P. 60

Progressive House Plans Design No. CN-1641

GARDEN STROLL is enjoyed by French President and Mrs. Georges Pompidou, vacationing on the Riviera.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

One of the lesser-known spring-blooming tubers is ranunculus, which should be planted in the fall, the same time you set your tulips. They aren't very hardy in the north, however.

Ranunculus comes in a wide variety of colors. Some have small flowers, others large, single and double. They are fine in beds and borders and make excellent cut flowers. It requires the same culture and propagation as poppy anemones. It likes rich, woodsy, moist soil and part shade.

Tubers should be planted one inch deep, about four inches apart. To propagate divide the clumps of tubers in the fall.

A new variety of ranunculus is Giant, in picotee form, offered by Park Seed of Greenwood, S.C. The flowers are double and ruffled, three inches across and freely borne on low-growing plants with good cutting stems. Colors range through gold, pink, rose, orange, white and yellow, all with picotee edge.

Hardy in the south, they may be indoor winter plants in the north.

Other new Park introductions for fall are New Look Tulip, of the fringed class with white cup and rose tinge; Daffodil Windblown, 4 3/4 inch flowers with white perianth and split double cup in white interspersed with lemon; Daffodil Two-Step, satiny cream perianth, ruffled and fluted in light yellow and apricot; and Daffodil Inca Gold, 5 1/2-in. wide, trumpet species with gold petals.

• • •

Pine Tree Damage

Bushy tips, brown needles at twig tips, twisted, curled branches and excessive resin on buds are signs of European pine shoot moth damage to pine trees. The insect attacks Scotch, red, mugho, Japanese red and black, Austrian and jack pines, especially young ones.

Giant Ranunculus

They cause stunting and deformed growth.

The adult moth has a wingspan up to three-quarters of an inch. Its forewings are reddish-orange with silvery, irregularly forked bands. The hind wings are brown or dark gray.

The females usually lay eggs by the first of July. The eggs hatch in 10 days. The larvae feed by mining into the base of needles, destroying leaf tissue. When fully developed, the caterpillars are about three-quarters of an inch long. They hibernate under pitch masses or in a mined bud through the winter as larvae and emerge as moths the following June.

Another serious pest of pine varieties is the spittle bug, recognized by frothy masses of spittle dripping from trees. Damage includes yellowing of foliage, loss of growth and death of twig terminals.

This insect destroys by sucking, feeding on the sap in the twig tissues.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

In these times of universal rebelling on the part of young people, it is always good to hear that organizations such as the Boy Scouts or similar type groups are still attracting and helping youngsters.

A new set of six stamps by the Republic of Guinea honors the Pioneers of Guinea and their efforts to mold a better life for boys.

Five of the stamps show activities of the boys — making a campsite, playing basketball, marching in a parade, boys receiving awards and a Pioneer boy in front of his tent. The sixth stamp depicts in brilliant color the emblem of the Pioneers and their motto: "We are the children of today, the hopes of tomorrow."

• • •

The issuance of the U.S. commemorative airmail stamp honoring the achievement of Apollo 11 is the sixth by the Post Office Department since 1960 recognizing the space program.

The initial adhesive hailed Echo I, the world's first passive communications satellite. It was a 4-cent commemorative.

The next the Project Mercury stamp of 1962 honored the first orbital flight of a U.S. astronaut, John Glenn.

The father of modern rocketry, Dr. Robert H. Goddard, was portrayed on an 8-cent commemorative airmail stamp in 1964.

This was followed by the Twin Space stamps in 1967, which depicted the space walk of Project Gemini. Recently a stamp tribute to the Apollo 8 mission was issued at Houston, Tex.

And now Apollo 11 and the moon walk stamp.

Benelux — the economic union of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — was established in 1944. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the organization and each of the countries has issued a postage stamp commemorating the occasion.

The illustration, common to each nation's stamp, features a symbolic design indicating the cooperation of the Benelux countries. The dates "1944-1969" also appear on each.

On July 16 the U.S. issued a commemorative stamp marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of San Diego, Calif.

Simultaneously with this issuance, Portugal released three new stamps honoring the event with a design showing the statue of Joao Rodrigues Cabrilho which stands in San Diego.

Portugal's issuance stems from the fact that Cabrilho, who discovered the Bay of San Miguel (now San Diego Bay), was of Portuguese origin, although in the service of Spain at the time of his discovery.

PLEA FOR HELP The Harry S. Truman Library is looking for full sheets of some of the stamps issued during Mr. Truman's administration. Those wishing to be of assistance may write to Mr. Milton F. Perry, Curator, Harry S. Truman Library, Independence, Missouri 64050.

Army Private 'Knows' the 'Mystery Soldier'

Mystery Soldier

(Editor's Note: When challenged as to why he fought in the Republic of Vietnam by a member of the Students for a Democratic Society at a Chicago parade last June, the unidentified soldier (left) said, "So you can stand here on this corner and shoot off your mouth." Because an occupant of the White House wants to commend him, the July 28 edition of Army News Features ran his picture under the headline "Mystery Soldier on Front and Center" and requested anyone knowing him to contact the Army Chief of Information. Below is a reply from one soldier who "knows" him.)

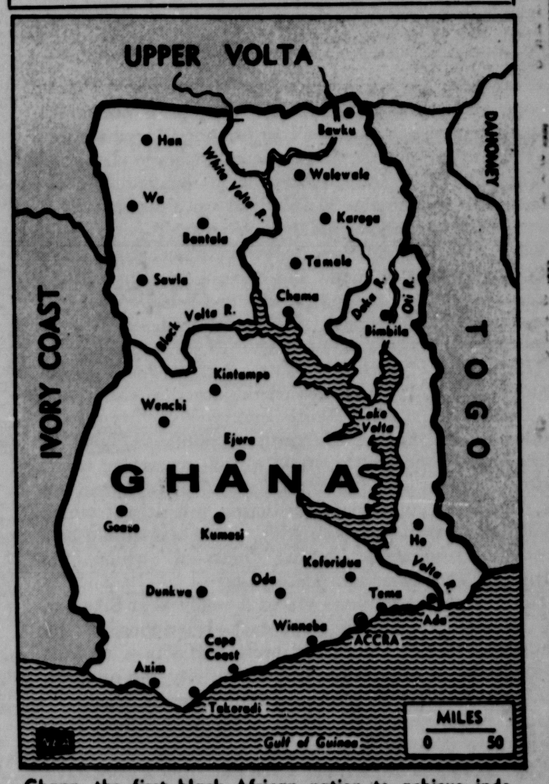
Pfc Stuart P. Hanson
Co C 51st Engr. Bn.
Ft. Campbell, Ky. 42223

Chief of Information
Department of the Army
Washington, D.C. 20315

Sirs:

Regarding the "Mystery Soldier" (as seen in the "Fort Campbell Courier," Aug. 1, 1969), I regret that I cannot identify the soldier you are seeking. However, I feel strongly that his reply could have been spoken by any man in the Armed Service. Not only should his courage and sacrifice be recognized, but those same qualities are not uncommon among all the enlisted men in the Army. Therefore, I can confidently say that I know this man.

Sincerely,
Stuart P. Hanson



Ghana, the first black African nation to achieve independence without bloodshed, is now getting a second chance at democracy. Elections Aug. 29 will select a civilian government to replace the military regime that has run the country since the overthrow of autocratic Kwame Nkrumah in 1966.

THE BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 33, Number 3 | SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI | Friday, September 26, 1969

Editorials

Extra-curricular Activities Are Important To Students

TAKING AN ACTIVE part in extra-curricular activities helps broaden a student's interests.

Sikeston high school offers such a wide variety of activities that students can find interest in at least one. Various clubs are affiliated with classwork and others participate in sports, business, dramatics, and debate. Red Peppers is a popular organization with the girls.

Danger always remains that a student may get into too many activities and neglect his homework. A good point for a student to remember is always to keep his schoolwork up if he is in outside activities. One extra-curricular activity may be all he can handle.

Extra-curricular activities also help in the classroom. For instance, if a student has trouble getting up in front of the class to make a report, he may overcome his anxieties in New Forensic League

Before a student can benefit from an organization, he must be an active member. By active it is meant that a student goes to meetings, and takes part in the program. An active member volunteers for projects and does his share of the work.

If each student will commit himself to be an active member of a school organization, he may find that he has been missing out on a great deal of learning and enjoyment

Linda Powell

Yearbooks Are Keepsakes; Contain Personal Quality

JOURNALISM STUDENTS began yearbook sales Monday morning. As students and faculty purchase their Growlers, they should be reminded of the importance of these books in years to come.

A yearbook is the finished product of a year's hard work. It is a reliable record of events taking place throughout the school year and is accurate and comprehensive.

Some may ask, "Why do we have a yearbook?" The answers to this are many. The Growler is for interested people and is always a limited edition with no revisions or reprints. It has a personal quality which no other book seems to possess.

Yearbooks are not meant to be "class books". That is, no one class should monopolize the entire book. The Growler represents Sikeston high school as a whole, not just the senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman class.

For the staff, the Growler is a new and exciting educational experience. Staffers not only lerarn how to assemble the yearbook, but they also learn the difference between fact and opinion, to evaluate activities of the school, to recognize social and civic obligations and the necessity of doing something about them, and to put first things first. Students also are taught to become more aware of the printed word no matter where it appears.

The school yearbook is a unique medium of communication. It can make friends for the school, and can bring the student body and the faculty closer together. All kinds of outlets publicize juvenile delinquency, hoodlumism, rock 'n' roll, screaming teens, youths' bad manners, and so on. One of the best weapons with which to combat this criticism, this attack which tars all youth with the same stick, could and should be a respected, responsible school press--of which the yearbook is a vital and articulate part.

The Growler represents life as it really is at Sikeston high school, not fantasy, but fact. It emphasizes the interdependence of school and press, and acts as a means of expression of responsible student activity and opinion, speaking up as a meaningful, powerful voice for good.

Most of all the yearbook is a memory book. It is always there to look back to and reflect on those days gone by. Young and old must agree that high school days are the days worth remembering with a smile or a tear. "When memory keeps me company And moves to smiles or tears, Worn pages of my annual Dispel the mists of years."

Christy Crews

Dress Code Approved

In a student council meeting held after school Monday, principal Roger Sherman announced that a school dress code would take effect this week. Many students eagerly awaited the announcement of a more definite policy on proper school dress.

Mr. Sherman stipulated, however, that the dress code will only be in a trial period for one quarter. If, after that time students have handled the responsibility of a more liberal policy on dress sensibly, it will be continued indefinitely.

The new dress code is as follows:

1. Sideburns down to jawbone. Those enforcing code will decide when the width of a person's sideburns classify them as a beard.
2. No beard.
3. Hair can touch eyebrows but can not grow over ears, nor can it touch shoulders, nor be of excessive thickness. Hair must be kept CLEAN, no exceptions or it will have to be cut.
4. Socks do not have to be worn with shoes. However, if ankles and feet are not kept clean, then the individual who doesn't keep them clean will have to wear socks.
5. Clothing that is bizarre, in bad taste, or vulgar is not permitted.
6. Last and most important. Any student who shows through actions and deeds that he is a discipline problem shall lose the privileges that are provided in this code. Until that time when he can be a responsible and worthwhile contribution to the school and himself, he can not enjoy these privileges that the responsible students have.

The officers of student council are Don Littleton, president, Cynthia Ham, corresponding secretary, Steve Scherer, treasurer, and Pat Larance, recording secretary.

After Monday's meeting committees met for discussion. The election committee concluded final plans for the class elections which were held Tuesday.

Student body president Don Littleton urges all students who are interested to attend student council meetings and participate in discussions. Don stated that the council cannot fulfill its intended purpose unless students take an active part to guarantee its success.

Collins Wins Personality In Contest

Senior Debbie Collins won the title "Miss Youth Personality" of the Mid-South Fair in Memphis on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Preliminaries for the contest were held where 40 contestants met at the Four Flames Restaurant in Memphis last Saturday. The girls were interviewed two at a time by judges. Twenty five semi-finalists were selected, Debbie among them.

Last Sunday the semi-finalists gathered at the Youth Center on the fairgrounds in their Sunday best. They each gave a two-minute speech on one of five topics they had to choose from. Debbie spoke on "The Role Youth Play in Today's Society."

Debbie was then named one of the five finalists. Each had to draw a topic from a hat and speak briefly on it.

Before being crowned "Miss Youth Personality", Debbie was named "Miss Congeniality." The rest of the contestants voted her this honor.

During the Mid-South Fair, Debbie and Miss Mid-South are the official hostesses of the fair. They greet the stars and important people at the airport and attend all official functions of the fair.

Among Debbie's gifts are two trophies, two banner sashes, a crown and roses, a charm course from Sears in Memphis, and 11 x 14 portrait, and an expense-paid trip to the Dallas State Fair where she will be a special guest.

Debbie came home Tuesday and Wednesday to catch up on some school work, and she has returned to the fair as of yesterday.

Debbie will leave for Dallas next Friday from Memphis International Airport.

It is the peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others and to forget his own.

Photo Re-Takes For Yearbook To Be Friday

G.M. (Jerry) Coffey of Student Pictures from St. Louis will be in Sikeston high school next Friday, Oct. 3, to secure the photos of the persons who were not present when he was here in early September.

These pictures will be used in the yearbook for the individual classes, and the Growler staff urges all students and faculty who did not pose for the photographer the first time to be sure to be present next Friday.

Any students who have enrolled since September 2 are urged to have their photos snapped or they will be omitted from the yearbook. This will be the last time that the pictures will be available this year.

Cabbage

by Jack and Jill

This week Cabbage brings to you another delightful collection of interesting news and happenings on campus.

It seems that this is a week for reminiscing. The Barker staff received a letter from J. D. Rudisill from Vietnam. Mr. Rudisill, a former student here at Sikeston high, is now on his second tour of duty in Vietnam after re-enlisting. Surprisingly, the rainy weather seems to bother him more than the fighting.

Mary Anne Sappenfield, former Barker editor, also sent a letter to the Barker staff. She wished the Barker staff lots of luck, and congratulated the staff on their job on the first issue. If she only knew!

Another former Barker staff member, Leslie Johnson, is now a feature editor of her college paper. Leslie attends Culver-Stockton College at Canton and sent the Barker staff a copy of an article of hers which was recently printed in the school paper. She also wished the staff good luck in the coming year.

Jack and Jill are both loyal to Sikeston high, and believe respect is always due to those who remain loyal to SHS and to all which represents it. We especially salute those students who express their loyalty by rising when they hear "The Red and the Black." This is truly a fine example of school loyalty. However, there are those of us who pay a high price for our loyalty. Staying after school is a high price. Right, Jon?

We hear Mrs. Yount is teaching a new course on sea navigation. Everyone better make up their minds whether they are going back to shore, or whether they are going to patch up their boat and go on.

For those students who are disturbed by having to pay fines for overdue library books and lost magazines to Miss Haw, don't be too worried. Miss Haw has assured us that those fines are going to good use.

It looks as if more students than ever are going to be taking their lunch trays back in the future. Coach Sapp promises that students will be under constant surveillance and any student caught will be prosecuted. There are those of us, however, who can't resist the challenge of tighter security. It isn't as easy as most students think to outfox both Coach Sapp and Coach Dawson. How about it, Bruce?

We also know of another student who has a perfect 20-0 record. That is, he has not as yet been caught in the act. How much longer, Les?

With our scoreboard clock out of order, many fans became disturbed. A few impatient rooters could be seen counting the final seconds on their fingers in Friday's game. We hope that in the future students resort to a more conventional method, like carrying a stop watch.

Allen, Collins Play, Sing For B & PW

Two SHS students, junior Joel Allen, and Senior Debbie Collins took part in the regular September meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday.

The meeting was held in the Travel Lodge Community Room. Mrs. Viola Statler was in charge of the program.

The theme was Americanism, and decorations were carried out along with the theme.

Debbie sang such patriotic songs as "America the Beautiful," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" while Joel accompanied her on a portable organ. They also presented a National Prayer by Charles Gordon.

A book whose sale is forbidden all men rush to see, and prohibition turns one reader into three.

A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the wisest men.

Green Is Senior Class President; Matthews Leads Juniors; Collins, Sophomores; Ziegenhorn, Freshmen

Miss Sikeston Candidates Await Outcome Of Contest

20 High School Seniors To Represent Community In Downtown Coronation At 10 O'clock Tonight

Joe Green

David Matthews

Pat Collins

David Ziegenhorn

Miss Sikeston will be crowned downtown tonight at the 25th annual cotton carnival. This event is sponsored by the Sikeston American Legion.

The 20 candidates for the title of Miss Sikeston are seniors Patty Aldrich, Diane Bailey, Barbara Jo Brown, Julie Crader, Susan Dawson, Barbara Faulkner, Charline Freeman, Karla Guttenfelder.

Brenda Holmes, Beverly Ingram, Phyllis Lair, Pat Larance, Debbie Payne, Linda Powell, Nancy Rafferty, Jan Sargent, Rita Skinner, Sandy Spear, Debbie Wheeler, and Mary White.

These girls were chosen from the 10 senior homerooms on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The crowning will take place after the Sikeston-Charleston football game at approximately 10 p.m.

The contestants will assemble at the Dunn Hotel and go immediately to the stage on the midway. The girls will then walk the length of the stage so the judges and audience may view them.

The winner will be selected on beauty, charm, grace, and appearence in formal attire.

James Shaffner, director of revenue, Jefferson, City, will be here to crown the lucky girl.

The 1968 Miss Sikeston, Belinda Morphis, will be on hand to make her farewell address and final apperance as queen. Two alternate girls will be named and immediately after, the winner will be announced. She will be presented with a bouquet of flowers and will reign supreme as queen of the city for the coming year.

The new Miss Sikeston will not only have honor to her credit, but she will also be the lucky recipient of many gifts bestowed upon her by city businessmen.

Tomorrow the queen will rede in the Cotton Carnival Parade through the streets of downtown Sikeston.

Following the parade she will serve as hostess for the Miss Cotton Carnival contest.

Tomorrow evening she will attend the Queen's Ball at the American Legion Hall in Sikeston.

Bands March For Parade Tomorrow

The Sikeston Marching Bulldogs will traditionally bring up the rear of the annual Cotton Carnival parade in the morning.

Senior Drum Major Jan Sargent and Junior Drum Major Sally Mitchell will lead the band in Salutation March and Confidence March, the National Football League's theme song.

Following the drum majors will be the SHS twirling line, doing their special routines to the music for the carnival event.

The band marches approximately 160 members this year. Ron Williams is the director.

The Freshman Band will also march in the Cotton Carnival parade. Drum Major Rita Matthews will lead the band, followed by the Freshman twirling line. Larry Thee is the band director.

Both the high school and the freshman bands will attend the Jackson Band Festival on October 7.

Both bands will also give shows at the Kennett, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, and the Jackson games.

Joe Green will be the senior class president. He will be assisted by vice-president David Dollar. Julie Crader, secretary, and Jan Sargent, treasurer will also lead the class.

The juniors will boast David Matthews as their president. Working as vice-president will be Sally Mitchell. The new secretary for the junior class is Connie Campagna and treasurer is Sherry Anne Baker.

Pat Collins will lead the sophomore in the 1969-70 school year. Serving as vice-president will be Brenda Ray. Other officers are Kenny Barkett, secretary, and Soozi Leonard, treasurer.

Freshman David Ziegenhorn will lead the class, assisted by Janet Caldwell, vice-president. Paula Doyle will be serving as secretary, and Sandi Robbins as treasurer

Preliminary nominations for the class officers were made in homerooms. Each group selected candidates for the positions.

Secret ballots were prepared by the secretaries in the office this week, and each student was given the opportunity to vote for the persons of his choice.

Student council was in charge of the election and the tallying of the votes.

The senior class president will preside for the commencement exercises next spring, he will lead the class during the uear with all the projects.

Junior class leader will be responsible for the junior-senior prom next spring.

Sophomore leader will be in charge of the football homecoming decorations for the dance and crowning of the queen.

These presidents will be assisted by all the other officers.

Generation Gap is Problem

The roving reporter was on the move this past week with a question along the serious line. These are the comments students had to offer when asked, "How do you feel about the generation gap?"

Pat Larance - Adults fail to accept today's fast moving ideas.

Jeff Entrekin - Adults don't want to give up old ideas and kids don't want to give up their young ones.

Mata Harrington - I don't think there is one except when people can't reach an understanding concerning problems.

Carolyn Greene - My generation gap's different. My parents are in Memphis.

Joel Allen - The only generation gap is concerned with extremists.

Christy Crews - There isn't really one; there is a great lack of communication.

Randy Simmons -- Definitely there is one. There is a lack of understanding and communication on both parties.

A man who has committed a mistake and doesn't correct it is committing another mistake.

Mayfield, Ward, Myers, Dye Are 'Peppy Peppers'

"Sikeston's first football victory of the season brought much enthusiasm to Red Peppers last Friday, " said Cayenne Carolyn Greene.

Senior Suzanne Mayfield, junior Jami Ward, sophomore Elizabeth Meyers, and freshman Patty Dye were chosen as "peppy peppers" for last week's game between Perryville and Sikeston.

These girls could be heard during every cheer and their pep and spirit seemed to go on forever. "All four were outstanding examples of the type of girls Red Peppers need to cheer our team to victories," said sponsor Mrs. Rosalie Snider.

Cosmetology Class Is Available For Sikeston High Students

COSMETOLOGY STUDENT learns to dress hair in class.

Cosmetology is one of the courses offered in the vocational department. Fifteen students are enrolled for the 1969-70 school year and the instructor is Dewavon Adams.

Some of the students are from East Prairie and Charleston area high schools as well as from Sikeston. While in class, students will practice cosmetology and will receive a complete course in manicuring and hairdressing.

Five hours per day during school days and on Saturday will be required to receive credit for the course. Cosmetology will also be open during the month of June for completion of requirements. Any student of school age may have her hair dressed for 50 cents.

All students will take a state board examination in August 1970 and after passing this will be issued a state cosmetology license.

During the day these students practice on high school students, elementary students, and students of the Manpower Development Training Act. All work is done by cosmetology students only.

Sing-Out Gives Concert At Carnival

Sing-Out Sikeston will perform downtown at the Cotton Carnival tomorrow morning after the parade.

The program will consist of "Up With People"; "Sing Out Express"; "Dawning"; "What Color Is God's Skin?"; "The World Is Your Home Town"; "Children"; "Freedom Isn't Free"; and "Which Way America?".

Only a percentage of the members will perform, but the cast will still exceed 60. Bob Williamson, musical co-ordinator, is going to direct. He will be assisted by Tom Jobe.

A generous amount of solos sprinkled throughout the program will occur. Students Jo An Williamson, Patty Bush, Stan McGill, Lee Crites, Joel Parmenter, Tom Jobe, and Joel Allen are a few who will be featured soloists.

The performance will last anywhere from half an hour to 45 minutes. Patty Bush extends a warm invitation by saying, "The entire cast hopes that there will be a good turn-out for the audience. Who knows, maybe we'll even get a few recruits!"

Janet Hedrick Receives Honor From B & PW

Senior Janet Hedrick was honored as the "outstanding" girl for the month of September by the Civic Participation Committee of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club.

Every month an "outstanding" high school girl is chosen for her active interest and participation in career oriented clubs, classes, and/or work - on - the - job in the business world.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Hedrick.

Janet is active in many organizations. She belongs to Red Peppers, Girl Scouts and National Honor Society. She holds the office of president in the FTA organization and secretary of her homeroom. Janet also works as a candy striper and she is in the top 10 per cent of her class.

After graduation, Janet plans to attend Memphis State University to enter the field of accounting.

Chambers Is Active Junior

One of the most talented members of the junior class is Tim Chambers whose main interest and favorite pastime lie in the fields of music and performing.

Tim is an ardent fan of the Beatles, and when asked what he thought of them, he replied, "I think the Beatles are fantastic. There's never been anything like them and there never will be."

He resides at 801 Park Avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chambers, his sister, Mrs. John Hartzog, and her son, Trey. Tim's older brother, Robin, is attending the University of Missouri in Columbia.

When plagued with the question of whether or not he enjoyed attending SHS, he answered, "On the whole it's all right, but it could stand a few improvements."

After graduation, Tim plans to attend David Libscomb College in Nashville.

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL marching band majorettes for this year are, from left to right, Connie Compagna, Carolyn Hill, head twirler, and Sherry Baker; Back row, Claudia Mulcahy, Anne Heckemeyer, Carol Hutchcraft, Luaw Dunn, and Terri Mitchell.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

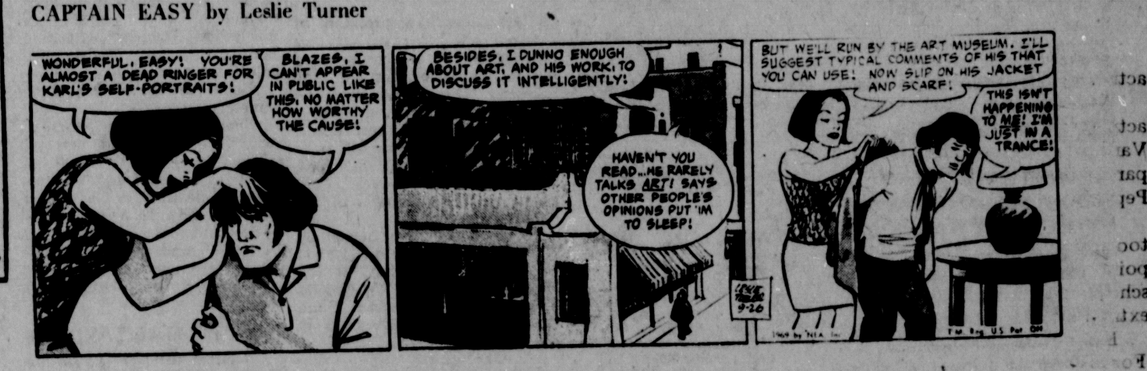
"You don't have to bother cookin' dinner, Mommy. We picked up pizzas!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulitz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Do you ever have that irritating feeling that you've forgotten something . . . something taxable?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"David was very mature and well-mannered in junior high, but now he's back to normal!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1969. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777 British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American revolution.

On this date:

In 1815, a holy alliance was formed by Russia, Austria and Prussia.

In 1907, New Zealand became a self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1915, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission was established.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson collapsed aboard his private train en route to Wichita, Kan. He later suffered a stroke and never fully recovered.

In 1950, during the Korean War, United Nations roops captured Seoul from the North Koreans.

In 1960, presidential candidates John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon held the first in a series of four one-hour television debates.

Ten years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was conferring with President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Camp David, Md.

Five years ago--17 civilians were were named as a national council in South Vietnam to prepare a new constitution.

One year ago — U.N. Secretary General U Thant proposed a Big Four meeting to halt what he called a spreading feeling of insecurity in the world.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Interfere	61 Please	
2 Romance	32 Interview	62 Anticipated	
3 Restrictions	33 Those	63 Up	
4 Something	34 It'll	64 Those	
5 Financial	35 For	65 Good	
6 Looks	36 Be	66 Win	
7 Surprises	37 With	67 Glamorous	
8 Is	38 Easy	68 Admiration	
9 Don't	39 Immulsive	69 Today	
10 In	40 To	70 Without	
11 Like	41 You'll	71 Old	
12 New	42 In	72 Hindrance	
13 You	43 In	73 Forgotten	
14 May	44 Romance	74 Prepare	
15 Store	45 Not	75 To	
16 Make	46 Make	76 Make	
17 New	47 Who	77 Ideas	
18 There's	48 Do	78 Play	
19 Nothing	49 Incorrect	79 Activities	
20 Opportunity	50 Moves	80 Partnership	
21 Likely	51 As	81 Affairs	
22 Be	52 Your	82 Money	
23 Friends	53 Be	83 New	
24 That'll	54 Now	84 It	
25 Happen	55 You	85 Prospects	
26 To	56 Can	86 Today	
27 And	57 As	87 You	
28 Vanish	58 Further	88 Conquests	
29 Lies	59 Polish	89 Cool	
30 But	60 Your	90 Now	

9/27
Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 2- 8-21-26 / 53-67-69
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 1- 5- 7-10 / 15-35-87-90
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 41-48-5'-55 / 61-70-72
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68

27-5

PRINTED PATTERN

4813
SIZES
10½-20½

Neckline Intrigue

by Anne Adams

INTRIGUE all eyes now and at holiday gatherings with the dramatic diagonal of this elegant neckline. Trimmed with bias binding. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4813: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50c
INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way, $1.00
INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, $1.00

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I don't suppose they have a rest room."

State Nicknames

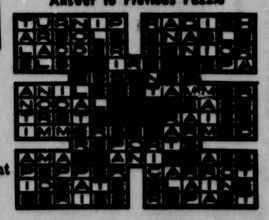
ACROSS

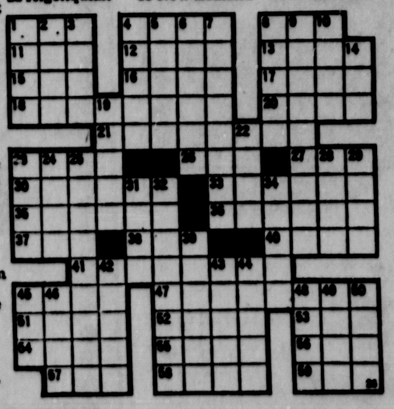
1 "—— Heel State"
4 "—— Frontier State"
8 "—— State"
11 Spanish cheer
12 Danube tributary
13 Over again
15 King of Judah (Bib.)
16 Tamarisk salt tree
17 Hall (Sp.)
18 "Old —— State"
20 Associate
21 Marine crustacean
23 Sky color
26 Title of respect
27 Before (prefix)
30 Retitle
33 Epistle
35 Captivate
36 Continued story
37 Append
38 Upper limb
40 Land measure
41 Contaminated
45 Arabian ruler
47 Eric the Red, for example
51 Hazard
52 Courage
53 Freudian term
54 Toward the sheltered side
55 "Old —— State"
56 Encountered
57 Strange
58 Belgian river
59 Poem

DOWN

1 Leaping amphibian
2 In addition
3 Measure of paper
4 Climbing plant
5 Active
6 Drawing rooms
7 Wooden pegs (var.)
8 Fundamental
9 Restorative (med.)
10 Shout
14 Route
19 Structural member (2 words)
22 Algonquian Indian
23 Mineral tar
24 Grant use temporarily
25 Indiscreet
28 Hindmost
29 Boy's name
31 Castle ditch
32 Sinfully
34 Swap
39 New Zealand aborigines
42 Angered
43 Triple
44 Organic salt
45 Age
46 Grain sorghum
48 Informal record (coll.)
49 Elderly
50 Short letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





A TREAT WAS GIVEN patients of the three Shuffit Nursing Homes, when 40 accompanied by 26 attendants spent more than two hours visiting the Cotton Carnival grounds as guests of Rose City rides.

Front row, from left: Allie Crunkleton, Janet Spitler, Trecie Vanover, Catherine Reeves, Elaine McElfresh, Mildred Shuffit, Mary Melton, Nina Shields, Nomia Larry, Ruby Harris, Janette Ramsey, Della Phillips, Betty Baker, Ona Dial, Carolyn Burton, Christine Marshall, Arminitha Haws, Elsie Green, Edgar Howard, Dewey Meier. Second Row: Myrtle Blagg, Dorothy Taylor, Reba Kestner, Wilma Huffman, James Chism, Bertha Welter, Iva Pabst, Elizabeth Metz, Mabel Randal, Atrella Warner, Lola Hayden, Lyndell Jenkins, Eda Till, Marie Rawson, Beulah Doherty, Lawrence August, Bert Richmond, Charles Stewart, Celia Hufstedler, Virginia Lett, Maudie Ferguson, Vergie Bullock. Third Row: Finus Hogue, John Putz, Marilyn Johnson, Brown McCampbell, Reneta Roth, Mable Jackson, Roscoe Gale, Bernice Earheart, Bill Wanstreet, Meta Daume, Walter Ray, James Blanton, Fred Busby, George Ervin, Lonnie Lee, Clay Allen, Arthur Dickerson, Philo LeSieur, Jesse Dickson. Unidentified: Marian Brown, Freeda Hoggatt, Marie Trucks, Glenna Dixon.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Sik.	8¼	9
Anheuser Busch	65	65½
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Explor	6¾	7
Clinton Oil	9½	10
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	15	15¼
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	15	15¾
Mo Beef Packers	21¾	
No Amer Comm	13	13¾
Mid Amer Great Plains	3½	4¼
Wetterau	28	28¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		3¾
Allied Stores		34
Amer. Tel & Tel		51¾
Chrysler		39 ¾
Columbia Gas		26
Eaton Mfg.		38½
Ford Motors		44¼
New Eng. Elec		22¼
Transogram		18

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. MCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

$56 Fine Imposed On Driving Charge

Persons fined for careless driving included Michael Erwin, 243 Thrush, $21; James Blasdell, 319 Greer, $14; Marilyn M. Duckworth, 308 East Kathleen, $17, and Johnny Ray Smith, North Main, $15.

George Shackles, Oran, was fined $56 in city court last night for driving while intoxicated.

Judge James Sickal imposed a $50 fine against Alvin W. Robinette, Jackson, for careless driving. Robinette also was fined $50 for resisting arrest.

T. L. White, 1411 East Kathleen, was fined $8 for discharging firearms in city limits.

Mary L. Parr, 203 West Gladys, was fined $7 for a curfew violation.

James Preston Trail, Matthews, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Gwendolyn Jones, 614 William, Donna Marie Massey, route two, Sikeston, and Vivian McDowell, 834 William, were each fined $7 for overtime parking.

Thomas Staggs, 217 Daniel, was fined $31 for peace disturbance.

Tex E. Reeves, 105 Lescher, and Herbert Wesley Brown, 104 Sixth, were fined $12 each for public intoxication.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP - Estimates for Monday: hogs 7,500; cattle 4,500; calves 200; sheep 700.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 26.00-26.75.

Cattle 400; calves 50; not enough to establish prices.

Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 28.50-29.50.

A frozen ice is usually made from sweetened fruit juice; a sherbet is an ice that has egg white or gelatin added and sometimes milk is used for part of the fruit juice.

Former Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) served in the Marine Corps during World War II, was wounded twice, and received the Bronze Star. He was 50 years old when he enlisted.

Pierce, Duncan, vice chairman; Fern White, secretary - treasurer; Van Sharp; Gene Clayton; James Helms; Earl Andrews; Larry Rost; Dr. Sam Hedgepeth; Charles Hatley; Lloyd F. Hunter; and Charles Palmer.

Campaign workers will assemble at the community building to receive instructions and solicitation cards.

Crenshaws Stores Will Be Enlarged

B. L. Crenshaw, president of Crenshaw Distributing Company, has announced remodeling programs at the Sikeston District Annex and Crenshaw's Fulton Discount. The annex will have new rooms.

The new additions will have artificial flowers of all types, wicker merchandise, and glassware from all parts of the country.

Construction has begun by Ziegenhorn and Pratt Construction Company at the Discount Annex, on highway 61 South in Sikeston, and Crenshaw's Fulton Discount in Fulton, Ky.

Crenshaw said the approximate size of expansion will be 20 by 50 and that it should be completed within ten days.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) —Soybean futures were down nearly 1 cent a bushel in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, and grain futures were a small raction lower.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 5/8 cent a bushel lower, December 1.33 7/8; corn was 1/8 to ¼ lower, December 1.15¼; oats were 3/8 lower to 3/8 higher, December 64 cents; rye was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, December 1.14 1/8 and soybeans were ½ to ¾ lower, November 2.38.

Eight Treated For Injuries

Eight were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday:

They were Thomas R. Flippo, Sikeston, cut head on tin can; James R. Taylor, Lilbourn, ladder fell injuring left foot; Kenneth W. Williams, New Madrid, fell of horse injuring right hand; Walter L. Hardin, Matthews, car accident;

Jesse D. Berry, Bertrand, fell from barrel injuring left shoulder; Marilyn G. Wheelis, Sikeston, fell injuring left shoulder during p. e.; James W. Hardy, Essex, burned right hand with acetylene torch; Euvilla M. Johnson, East Prairie, cut left ring finger on cutting blade at work.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LITHA RUCKER

CHARLESTON — Services for Mrs. Litha Rucker, elderly Charleston resident, who died Tuesday afternoon at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston, will be Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in Perry Chapel A. M. E. church with Rev. Silas Daniels officiating. The Rev. G.S. McCoy will deliver the eulogy.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

She was born in Luxora, Ark., and had lived here 40 years.

She is survived by her husband, Beannie, of Charleston; a brother, Edward Westmoreland of St. Louis; four grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and one great great grandson.

Sparks Funeral Home is in charge.

MITTIE MAE TAYLOR

Services for Mrs. Mittie Mae Taylor, who died Thursday at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau will be from the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. James Hackney officiating. The body may be viewed until noon Saturday at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Entombment will be in the City Cemetery mausoleum.

LUCHEN F. HICKS

Services for Luchen F. Hicks, who died Thursday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday from the First Christian Church with the pastor the Rev. Durwood Penry, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memory cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

#1

Cont. From Page 1

band; Miss Bloomfield, Kiwanis club; Bloomfield band; Miss Amvet Post 28, Bloomfield.

Assembling at Wallace street, west of N. Ranney, Broseley band, Miss Bloomfield, Lions club; Bootheel Citizens Band Radio, Lilbourn band, Bernie school council, Miss. Future Business Leaders of America, Sikeston; Charleston band; Miss Charleston, Lions club; Chaffee band; Miss Soroptomist club; Scott Central band; Puxico FFA float; Lilbourn band, Benton Chamber of Commerce float, and Sikeston Senior band.

Late entries in the parade to bring the units up to 90, and to assemble in order with the nine assembling groups are, Mrs. Robert Rowe with 4-H leaders; Miss B.P.W., Kathy Edwards, Dexter; Miss Scott Central; The Mustang club of Sikeston; Junior Miss of Sikeston; Junior Miss float; Miss Crowley Ridge Flyers Pilot queen, Barbara Bailey; Southeast Minibike club, and Brownies of Oran.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Friday hogs 5,000; cattle 300, calves 25, sheep 150.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 1-3 210-250 lbs. 26.25- 26.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 75; not enough to establish prices.

Sheep 200; choice and prime 28.00- 29.50 slaughter ewes, good and choice 900-10.00.

Bombs Do Building Damage in Two Wisconsin Cities

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A bomb exploded in a second floor stairwell of the Federal Building in downtown Milwaukee about 2:30 a.m., today. There were no injuries or fire but authorities reported considerable damage. And in Madison, 80 miles to the west of Milwaukee, an explosion, believed by police to have been caused by dynamite, blew out steel doors leading to a drill area of the National Guard armory. No one was injured and the damage was estimated at $25,000.

The blast that damaged the Federal Building in Milwaukee occurred in an elevator lobby on the west side of the structure. It buckled the wall and ceiling of the lobby, shattered windows and put two elevators out of commission.

The FBI which has offices in the building took charge of the investigation.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 3.43 on volume of 4,660,000 shares.

Occ. Pet.	25 7/8	— 1/8
Atl. Richold	100 3/4	— 2 3/8
Polaroid	129 1/8	+ 1/2
Penn Cont.	38 1/4	+ 2
Gulf Oil	33	— 3/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	51 3/8
Anheuser Busch	65 bid
Ark-Mo Power	12 1/4 bid
Banff Oil	11 1/8
Chrysler	38
Ford	44
General Motors	74½
Mid- America Great Plains	4 1/8 bid
National Connector	18 1/4 bid
Perini	9¼ bid
Transamerica	24 ¼
Transogram	18 7/8
Zapata Norness	44½

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL—FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel was opened in April, 1964. The 17.6-mile link in the east coastal route between New York and Florida carries motorists over and under water where Chesapeake Bay joins the Atlantic Ocean.

GO SEE THE OTHER DEALERS FIRST!
THEN VISIT US LAST.
WE'LL GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL THAN YOU'LL GET ANYWHERE ELSE
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Authorized Zenith Dealer for This Area
203 E. Malone 471-2634

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Manager, Federal Land Bank Association
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LOOK WHAT'S
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AT CANDY'S
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SHRIMP BASKET
SPECIAL
FRI. - SAT. - SUN
SEPT' 26-27-28
IMAGINE
21 GOLDEN FRIED
SHRIMP, SERVED WITH
COLD SLAW, HOT ROLLS
AND OUR OWN
TANGY SHRIMP
SAUCE RECIPE
FOR ONLY 99¢
You'll Love 'em

INTEREST EXEMPT FROM ALL PRESENT FEDERAL INCOME TAXES
$180,000
CITY OF MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI
WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS
Dated September 1, 1969 Due serially March 1, 1970-84
Principal and semi-annual interest (September and March 1) Coupon bonds in demonination of $1,000. First coupon due March 1, 1970. Payable at the St. Louis Union Trust Company, St. Louis, Missouri.
MATURITIES

AMOUNT	RATE	YEAR	YIELD	AMOUNT	RATE	YEAR	YIELD
$4,000	6%	1970	PAR	$8,000	6%	1978	PAR
4,000	6%	1971	PAR	9,000	6%	1979	PAR
4,000	6%	1972	PAR	9,000	6%	1980	PAR
6,000	6%	1973	PAR	10,000	6%	1981	PAR
6,000	6%	1974	PAR	10,000	6%	1982	PAR
6,000	6%	1975	PAR	10,000	6%	1983	PAR
7,000	6%	1976	PAR	80,000	6%	1984	PAR
7,000	6%	1977	PAR				

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, constitue legal and general obligations of the City, payable from ad-valorem taxes to the levied upon all taxable property therein without limit as to rate or amount.
Legality approved by Messrs. Charles and Trauernicht, St. Louis, Missouri.
Legal to be printed on the bonds.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS
If interested please call collect 314 GArfield 1-2000.

Shy's Pizza
471-9285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

ON THE MOVE
CHEVROLET FOR 1970

1970 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
CHEVROLET

My master, just bought a new Monte Carlo
REMEMBER, WE STILL HAVE 40 1969 MODELS LEFT.
BUD DAVIS CHEVROLET CO.
127 W. CENTER ST. SIKESTON, MO.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

PRESS RUN TODAY 10,175

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 57TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969 | NUMBER 312

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Boiler room girls still mum on chappaquiddick secrets; Won't even tell Mrs. Kopechne what really happened; no trace found yet of Mary Jo's missing purse.

Owner of Store Nabs Burglar

MOREHOUSE — A 30-06 rifle bullet, fired into the ceiling of his store by Virgil Oliver of Morehouse, at 3:30 a.m. Friday, subdued a burglar who had ransacked the store's register.

Billy Ralph Greer, 28, of Morehouse is in the New Madrid county jail, charged with breaking and entering, after Oliver nabbed him and turned him over to Sikeston police, who handed him over to Missouri highway patrolman for delivery to New Madrid.

Oliver said he had been on an early morning "stakeout" because he "felt someone would try and enter the store. I was robbed about this time of year in 1968 and have been spending several nights in the store, awaiting a burglar," he said.

Oliver said that "someone tried to break in the front door around 3 a.m. He left and returned at 3:30, broke out a window with a bottle and entered.I waited until he had taken the money, then told him to lie down on the floor. He started toward me and I fired into the ceiling, whereupon he immediately hit the floor," Oliver told officers.

NEW MADRID JUNIOR HIGH BAND getting in step for the 25th annual Cotton Carnival parade Saturday at Sikeston. Directed by Bob Donze, the 60-member band is one of 23 bands appearing in the parade.

Junior Miss Title Conferred on Mary Beth Haley of Morehouse

Mary Beth Haley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haley of Morehouse was crowned Junior Miss last night on the Cotton Carnival stage by State Senator Albert M. Spradling Jr., of Cape Girardeau.

She is an eighth grade student at junior high school, and is interested in art. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

The first runnerup was Kathy Eaker, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eaker, 405 Benton St. She has brown hair and blue-grey eyes and is a student in junior high school. She favors mathematics in her studies. She expects to seek a college career.

Frances Riddle, 13, 309 Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Caroll McAfee, and the late Charles Riddle, was second runner-up. she is a student in junior high school, has blonde hair and blue eyes. She excels in mathematics and hopes for a college career.

The other nine finalists were Phyllis Margaret Warren, Teresa Scherer, Lisa Edwards, Jeannie Ross, Jane Chappell, Elisabeth Lynn Dupont, Cindy Brown, Lessie Marshall and Cindy Inman.

Other contestants were Linda Jean Lawrence, Tracey Baker, Annette Harrington, Vicki Mitchell, LaVone Groves, Brenda Kay Orr, Morehouse, Melanie Shell, Deena Lynn Kindred, Belinda Gay Greene, Jeanne Grojean, Janie Edwards and Debbie Hastings.

The carnival parade Saturday at 10 a.m. will display 71 riding and marching units, and will take one hour to pass.

The parade will form on upper Tanner street, moving from Tanner and North Ranney, to North Kingshighway south to Center street. The parade will go west on Center to Stoddard street, south on Stoddard to Front, east on Front to North Kingshighway, and south to Malone Avenue. It will end at the former South grade school site now a housing settlement.

All Marching and riding units are asked to go to their posts on streets intersecting Tanner street, at 9:30 a.m. and will be directed by parade marshals Hank Switala, Red Davis, Bob Couch, Jim Warf, Bob Ralph, Bill Pinnell and L. Flewelling, with American Legion commander Pete Britt, in charge.

All bands are requested to unload at the Junior high schoo and all Boy and Girl Scouts assemble on Woodlawn street.

The lineup of the marching units and the streets where they will assemble:

Tanner street, west from N. Ranney are, Chief of police car, fire department, Sikeston Freshman band, Red Peppers, car with Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn and City Manager Raymert Miller; car with Congressman Bill Burlison, accompanied by Jim Schaffner, state director of revenue, accompanied by Glen Bond, John and Bill Scarbrough; car with Legion auxiliary chairman Mrs. C. E. Felker, and 14th district chairman Mrs. Harry Long.

Assembling at N. Ranney, Little King and Queen Cotton Tops; Matthews band, car with Miss Sikeston; car with court for Miss Sikeston; mini bikes from Sikeston and Miner; Parma band, Miss Parma, Puxico F.H.A. float;

Assembling from second block on N. Ranney street, Puxico band, Missouri Men's club, Girl Scouts and floats of Sikeston, Sikeston Boy Scouts and floats; Benton Boy Scouts; Oran Girl Scouts; Cape-Mississippi and Scott county Legal Secretarie ; Malone Theater car; Little Miss Bernie; Kelly band; Miss Kelly High; Little Miss and Mister Western of 1969;

Assembling at Hunter street, west of N. Ranney, Miss Bell City queen, Bell City band, Sikeston Junior Woman's club float; New Madrid Junior band; Community Teachers Association, New Madrid county float; New Madrid Senior band and Miss B.P.W. of Dexter.

Assembling at Hunter street east of N. Ranney, Dexter band, Sue McCanne, Miss Dexter; Sikeston Young Homemakers; North Pemiscot school band; Benton Chamber of Commerce float; American Legion baseball teams; Miss Bernie, Civic club; F. E. Ratcliff, Matthews; Advance band; Miss Richland; Richland high band.

Assembling at third block on N. Ranney, Miss Oran, Oran band; Sing-Out Sikeston; Miss Oran, Lions club; Kelly high

Continued on Page 14

THIS BLUE-EYED, BROWN-HAIRED BEAUTY won the Junior Miss Sikeston title last night at the Cotton Carnival. Mary Beth Haley, an eighth grade student at Morehouse school, was selected by her home room to represent Morehouse junior high in the contest. The 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haley plans to study art after she has finished public school. She is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, and weighs 120 pounds.

Strike at Dock Halts Plant Job

NEW MADRID -- All work in the St. Jude Industrial Park came to a halt this morning because of a dispute at the dock facility.

It was reported electricians posted picket lines. Other workmen refused to cross to report for work. Traffic congestion resulted on Interstate 55 as the workers left the site.

The strike was reported to be union local number one of the Electrical Workers employed by Maxon Construction Company, Inc. One of the picket signs said the company, which is the primary contractor on the docking site, does not have a contract with the local. Work is being done at the site for Noranda Aluminum Company complex.

Negotiations are underway and the workers possibly could resume work this afternoon or by Monday.

Way Cleared For Madrid Plant Bonds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's special legislative session is over, after passing all four bills requested by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in 18 calendar days.

Both sessions will hold brief technical sessions Tuesday to sign the bills but the actual work ended Thursday at 4:55 p.m. when the House accepted Senate changes in a bill to raise the municipal bond interest ceiling from 6 per cent to 8 per cent.

The bond bill was requested by cities which said they have been unable to sell their bonds at he current 6 per cent maximum in the present tight money market.

Among other things the bill will clear the way for Kansas City to issue the remaining $60 million in bonds to complete its new International Airport and for the city of New Madrid to issue bonds to finance a power plant essential to operations of the multi-million dollar Noranda Aluminum Plant.

Under the bill, general obligation bonds will have to be have to be sold at public sale but industrial development revenue bonds can be sold privately by negotiation.

The higher interest rate will also apply to bonds already authorized by public vote but not yet issued and sold.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, called it "the biggest gut issue" in the special session. He said cities along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers are being required to build sewage treatment plants but can't sell their bonds at 6 per cent.

The House accepted the Senate changes with little trouble but had to try twice before passing an emergency clause to make the bill effective immediately after the governor signing it.

Military Chiefs Take Control of Bolivian Reins

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Military leaders took over another government in Latin America today. A movement headed by Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, commander in chief of the armed forces, overthrew the civilian government of President Luis Siles Salinas.

Bolivia thus joined Argentina, Paraguay, Brazil and Peru among South American governments under military rule. Elsewhere in the hemisphere, Panama, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua are under direct or indirect military control.

The coup took place while Siles Salinas was out of La Paz.

A communique issued by the commanders of the three armed forces of Bolivia said they took action "to avoid the danger of anarchy, capitulation and disorder."

They said the country was calm but suspended all activities in the nation and urged people to stay in their homes.

Siles, 44, was elevated to the presidency last April when President Rene Barrientos was killed in a helicopter crash.

Siles, was known as a strict constitutionalist and, as vice president, headed the convention which wrote Bolivia's current constitution, the 16th in the nation's history.

Miss Sikeston Candidates

MISS DEBBIE WHEELER, 17, 807 Poplar, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler. She is a candidate for Miss Sikeston tonight at 10 p.m. Her favorite subject is Spanish. She expects to attend two years of college and enter an airline school.

MISS RITA SKINNER, 17, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Skinner, 927 Lake, candidate for Miss Sikeston, is a senior at Sikeston high school. Mathematics is her favorite subject. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

MISS PHYLLIS LAIR, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lair, 322 North New Madrid, a candidate for Miss Sikeston, is a senior in high school. She has auburn hair and brown eyes. Her favorite subject is journalism. She plans to enter college and become a writer.

Basketball Star Denbow Car Victim

Herbert L. Denbow, 24, died enroute to Dexter Memorial hospital, following a two- car collision Thursday at 3:50 p.m. at the junction of highways 60 and 153, six miles east of Dexter.

He was driving a 1960 Volkswagen, when according to the state patrol, he failed to stop before entering highway 70. His car was struck in the side by a 1964 Ford, driven by Walter Hardin, 49, Matthews.

Injured in the Hardin car was Matha Lee Hardin, 46, Matthews, who received internal injuries, and cuts on the face. She was taken to the Dexter hospital.

Denbow was born in Lilbourn, May 11, 1945.

He attended Lilbourn schools, where he starred in basketball, and graduated in 1963. He was coached by Arnold Ryan, and received the "outstanding athlete award" in his senior year. Besides being chosen as the most valuable basketball player in New Madrid county, he was on the all - star selection in the district. He was an honor student.

He entered Flat River Junior College where he starred in basketball both years. He was completing his college course by attending night classes at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

He married Darlene Howell, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Rhonda Carol Denbow, and a daughter born today in Pemiscot Memorial Hospital, in Hayti; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Denbow, Lilbourn; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Mauk and Mrs. Kaye Chapman, both of Lilbourn; five halfbrothers, J. B. Bill and Hubert Denbow, all of St. Louis county, Sherman Dent, Steele, and Jerry Steele, of St. Louis county.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn.

Today at 3:50 a.m. on Interstate 55, eight miles south of Sikeston, an accident sent Jerry Hawton, 24, Madisonville, Ky., to the Missouri Delta Community hospital with minor chest injuries.

He was driving a 1964 Oldsmobile, when he apparently went to sleep, ran off the road and struck a bridge pillar.

Two were injured today at 7 a.m. on route H, four miles west of Matthews.

A 1962 Pontiac, driven by Adam Calhoun, 41, East Prairie, struck a pile of loose gravel, and skidded into the path of a 1962 Dodge, driven by Linda Gale Buck, 18, Canalou.

Miss Buck received cuts on her chin, and Calhoun fractured ribs.

Both were taken to Missouri Delta Memorial hospital.

Two Cotton Carnival Queen Entries

MISS PAM MEDLIN, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Medlin, Advance, a contestant for Miss Cotton Carnival is a senior in Advance high school. Her favorite subject is food. She plans a modeling career. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

Two more candidates have entered the Miss Cotton Carnival contest on the stage on the corner of Front and New Madrid street Saturday at noon. No pictures were submitted.

Miss Clara Louise Scheffer, 16, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Scheffer, Bloomfield, is a junior in Bell City high school. She has blonde hair and green eyes. Her favorite subject is English. She plans to enter Southeast Missouri state college, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Danna Jo Long, 17, daughter of Mrs. Grace Long, route two, Parma, is a candidate for Miss Cotton Carnival. She is a senior in Parma high school, and favors bookkeeping. She has brown hair and brown eyes. She plans to enter college.

MISS DEBBIE WOODSTOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodstock, East Prairie, a contestant for Miss Cotton Carnival, is sponsored by East Prairie student council. She has light brown hair and blue eyes. A senior in high school, her favorite subject is English. She plans to attend college.

MISS SANDRA SHARP, 16, daughter of Mrs. Betty J. Hensley and Keith Sharp of Gideon, a contestant for Miss Cotton Carnival, is a junior in high school. She has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. She expects to attend the University of Missouri in Columbia, majoring in English.

E.P. Coleman on Extension Honor Roll

E. P. COLEMAN, JR., has been named to the leaders honor roll of the extension division.

This permanent honor roll is in Dr. C. Brice Ratchford's office in Whitten Hall in Columbia. Dr. Ratchford is vice president of the University of Missouri for Extension.

Missourians who have made contributions in leadership to the extension service in their counties are named to this honor roll. Coleman has been active in supporting the division in Scott county 30 years.

He was the donor of a large contribution to the SEMO Wappapello 4-H Club Camp association. This contribution along with others from counties in the district and the late S. E. Newhouse of Stoddard county financed a mess hall at the camp site. This building has been named the Coleman- Newhouse hall.

The citation reads:

"The President of the University of Missouri certifies that E. P. Coleman, Jr., has been added to the extension leader's honor roll of the University of Missouri. This certificate is given in recognition of the honoree's work in helping develop and carry out local extension programs. It is signed by John C. Weaver, president of the University, and C. B. Ratchford, vice president for Extension."

John F. Harper, chairman of the Scott County Extension Council presented the certificate to Coleman.

JOHN F. HARPER, right, Chairman of the Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council presents E. P. Coleman certificate of leaders honor roll.

Police Report Four Arrests

Police reported this morning that Homer G. Halford, 652 Matthews, has been charged with driving while intoxicated.

Other arrests were James Trail, Matthews, and Ancell Gross, Sikeston, for public intoxication. James Blasdell, Flint, Mich., was charged with careless driving.

Riley Home Burglarized

The home of Richard Riley north of Bertrand on Route 0 was burglarized last night, Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman reported.

Reported stolen were a portable RCA black and white television, a .12 gauge automatic shotgun, a deer rifle with scope, a tape player and eight tapes, eight or nine Kennedy half dollars and $8 in silver quarters.

The theft occurred between 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Guns Taken in Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — The gang of firearm minded thieves who have been running rampant with thefts at Sikeston, hit the home of Don Chamberlain Thursday night, obtaining a collection of 57 rifles and shotguns, along with a woman's wrist watch and five valuable rings.

About $6,000 worth of guns were taken from the home of the Poplar Bluff discount sporting goods and liquor store operator, Butler County officials said.

Bootheel police have expressed an opinion that the thefts are being made by St. Louis gang members who have a ready market for their loot and that the breakins occur after each home of a sportsman has been carefully "cased" for several days.

Weather

Mostly clear with little temperature change tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 50s. High Saturday near 80.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Normal high in the 70s, low in the mid 50s. Rain will average about one-fourth inch late Sunday or Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 52 degrees.

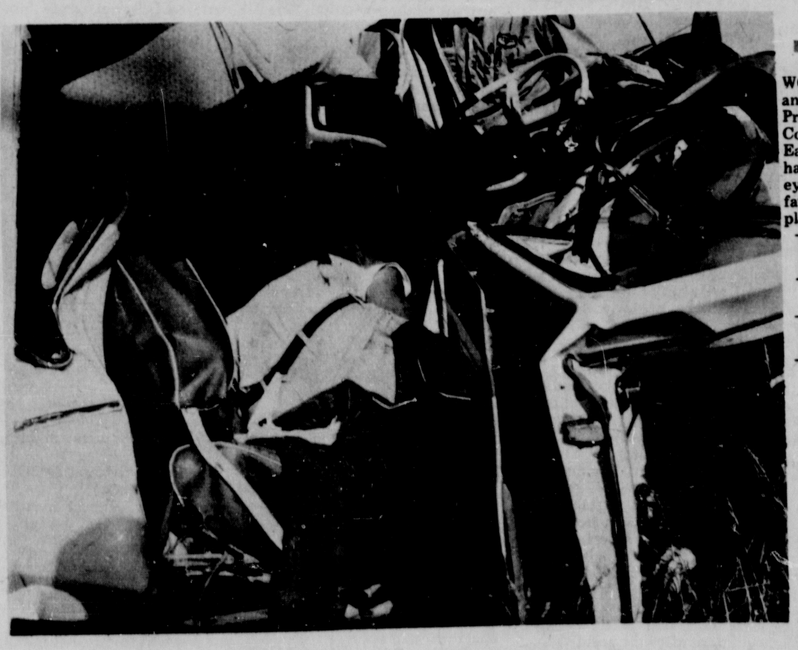
Sunset today..... 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:50 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 7:13 p.m.
Last Quarter .....Oct. 3

PROMINENT STARS

Arcturus in the west at moonrise.
Regulus in the east.....5:44 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars low in southwest ..... 10:12 p.m.
Saturn high in southwest .....4:31 a.m.
Venus well below Regulus.



THE BODY OF Herbert Denbow, 23, former basketball star at Lilbourn high school, is in the wreckage of this Volkswagon. Denbow crashed into another car at the intersection of highway 153 and highway 60, six miles West of Dexter yesterday afternoon. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays)

Bud Davis Says People Need Jobs

"We need the people," Bud Davis, Chamber of Commerce industrial committee chairman said. "And the people need jobs."

In an interview yesterday afternoon, on the $600,000 industrial revenue bond issue election for Oct. 21, Davis emphasized the people of Sikeston will not be obligated by the bonds. A four- seventh's majority vote is required for passage of the issue.

"We are going to have to work and plan if we make full use of the potential of the next few years," Davis added.

Davis emphasized that the spirit of cooperation, mutual support, and "genuine public interest in the improvement of every program and institution in our community is the most valuable asset we have."

He continued:

"It is the spirit which eases the way for even the most difficult undertakings. It encourages every citizen to feel that he is a valuable cog in his community's progress. Encouraging him to have ideas, to express them and to work with others in putting them over once they jell into a progress for community progress. The community which ceases to be better, ceases to be good."

National Lock would employ 100 persons initially and eventually up to 300.

British Pop Singer Electrocuted by Mike

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (AP) — British pop singer Richard Stott was electrocuted early today while handling a microphone on the stage of a local night club.

Stott, 22, had just been playing an electric guitar. He stepped up to the microphone to announce his next song and collapsed. His partner, Elizabeth Sykes, was unhurt.

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Friday, September 26, 1969. A growing feeling of inferitority may mean something.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

They tell us some of the new movies are so racy that the good theaters won't show them, except when accompanied by an old movie.

* * *

HOLD THAT PENSION BILL

A bipartisan group of Missouri citizens, outraged at what they regard as an overly plush pension plan that the Missouri Legislature sneaked through in its own behalf, is attempting to compel the measure's submission to the voters state-wide. Whether the citizens' effort is successful or not, some way should be found to delay putting the plan into effect until a far more careful study of its ramifications has been made.

The pension plan is alleged to discriminate in favor of elected officials as against those serving in the ranks of state agencies. Furthermore, there is no advance funding provision in the 80 per cent pension increase proposed for legislators and elected state officials, including the Governor. From an actuarial point of view this is unsound. There also are problems with funding the 25 per cent pension increase provided for state employes.

Gov. Hearnes is said to have had some reservations about the measure but signed it anyway for fear a veto might have increased opposition to his tax program. It is deplorable if temporary political considerations can saddle the state for many years to come with an unsound pension plan representing future burdens for the taxpayers. The plan ought to be held up until everybody has had ample time to study it. - Post Dispatch

* * *

To be humble to superiors is duty, to equals courtesy, to imperious nobleness.

* * *

A LETTER TO SANTA

It is our belief that the jolly old gentleman who controls the airspace of the world each 25th of December should be allowed the utmost discretion as to what gifts are most appropriate for each person along his delivery route.

However, we should like just this once to add our opinion and ask the little man in the red suit to grant a request. The Zanesville (Ohio) Times Recorder received the following letter for Santa from a GI in Vietnam:

Dear Santa:

"I'm sending my letter early just in case I'm not around at Christmastime.

"This year I ask only one present. Since there is no snow here in South Vietnam, you can't land, so just wrap it. I'm sure the Postal service will take care of delivery.

"Santa, can you imagine the joy on my face when I open your gift and find the one thing I want most in the world - an anti-Vietnam war demonstrator!

"At least I'll have something all mine, to share my excitement and experiences with, and Santa, I promise I'll take special care of him.

"I'll give him a haircut, but I can't promise to keep him clean, because baths are pretty scarce over here. Besides, dirt seems to be a prerequisite for protestors, so he should feel at home.

"I'll share my bunk with him, and my incredible food. I'll share the diseases and the impossible jungle heat with him. I'll even share the heartbreak of seeing my buddies blown apart.

"I'll share the misery of trying to identify the mutilated and tortured bodies that the Cong leave behind. I'll let him sit beside me for hours, waist deep in mud - and - water - filled foxholes; . . . I promise to give him his own way as long as he lives. Of course that won't be long if he insists on saying the things he says back in the States. Since he likes to protest so much, the next time one of our patrols is attacked by the Cong, I'll even let him run to the front, to tell them how he loves them and wants to help them.

"Now you've been so kind, Santa, I'm going to end this letter with a New Year's request. Do you think you could send all my buddies a demonstrator of their very own?"

Tongue-in-cheek, of course, but doesn't it show what our men are undergoing emotionally? Demonstrators, beware. A lot of these men will soon be home and you might meet one on your picket lines.

* * *

Well you can still use a dime for a screwdriver.

* * *

George Kirk says: "It looks like anybody can get credit, unless it is the man who is actually hungry."

* * *

The prossic second and hand store witnesses a lot of little tragedies.

* * *

LIPPMANN AT 80

Walter Lippmann, one of this century's most admired journalist - philosophers, will observe his 80th birthday on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Although Lippmann has retired from writing his column, Today and Tomorrow, he is reported working about two hours a day on his latest book. In an interview with British journalist Henry Brandon (New York Times Magazine, Sept. 14), Lippmann said his final book would deal "with the problem of the ungovernability of mankind in our era and why and how and whether and what."

Since giving up his Washington residence in 1967, Lippmann has lived in New York City in the winter, Seal Harbor, Maine, in the summer, and has traveled widely in Europe. He professes not to miss Washington -- and it's a sure thing that residents of the White House don't miss him. Lyndon B. Johnson blamed Lippmann above all other columnists for creating the "credibility gap" issue. Johnson staffers retaliated by spreading the word that Lippmann was senile -- a premature judgment if ever there was one.

James Reston was written that Lippmann "came to us in the newspaper business from the world of Santayana and James, when journalism was skeptical of intellectuals and vice versa." Lippman the political philosopher predates Lippmann the columnist. He wrote A Preface to Politics 56 years ago, and A Preface to Morals 38 years ago.

One of his articles reprinted in THE ESSENTIAL LIPPMAN (1963) -- catches the essence of the man who combined philosophy and current events to create a new journalistic dimension. "I have no doubt," he wrote in 1960, "that the complacency and the indifference of the fifties will be overcome in the sixties. As the private purposes are overcome by the impact and pressure of our public needs, the way will be opened to a wider examination of our moral condition. It will be open to the larger and more lasting question of the modern age. This has to do with the breakdown of purposes because there has been a failure of the capacity to believe -- the capacity to believe that anything really matters very much and that anything is really better than anything else."

* * *

Phil Nash says owning a small car has become much easier since the decline in the number of tall horses.

* * *

Roger Sherman says: "Nothing but vacation pleases a student so well as catching the teacher in a mistake."

* * *

So much is expected of friends that the average person cannot be satisfactory. You should not expect your friends to make sacrifices for you. Friends are agreeable acquaintances if you don't overwork them.

* * *

Have you winterized you car? You should do it soon unless you live in the lower third of the country and don't plan to drive north this winter.

Winterizing means more than just an oil change and an antifreeze check, according to the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards. These are important, certainly, but here's what else should be "winterized" on your car:

Tires -- you need good, even tread to bite and grip, avoiding skids and spinning starts on slippery pavement or snow. Keep your tires at recommended pressures; low pressure doesn't improve traction, it only increases wear. The NSC recommends using snow tires or reinforced chains. Here's how they compare:

On loosely packed snow, snow tires give 51 per cent better traction than regular tires; chains give 313 per cent better traction. On glare ice (at 25 degrees), snow tires are 28 per cent better than regular tires; studded snow tires are about 200 per cent better, and chains are 630 per cent better.

Brakes -- check and adjust, if necessary. Uneven pull or brakes that grab too easily can send you into a skid.

Windshield -- live wiper blades with a sharp edge prevent streaking. Also be sure the wiper arm tension is correct, and that you have the proper water-to-antifreeze solution in your windshield washer reservoir.

Heater -- make sure the heater fan works, and that the controls operate easily. Your defroster should be able to clear all window glass in the car in the most severe weather.

Exhaust -- have the muffler and pipe inspected for leaks. CArbon monoxide is poisonous and you can't smell it. In a closed car it can make you sick or dull your reactions -- deadly in today's traffic.

Battery -- cold weather saps battery power. Make sure your battery will hold a full charge and that your generator is working properly. Have the battery checked once a month during cold weather.

Engine -- a tuneup and carburetor cleaning is advisable if you haven't had one in the past six months. Slow starts can drain the battery, and stalls are costly and dangerous in traffic. Many motorists switch to premium gasoline in winter months, but be sure you have your engine adjusted if you do this.

Snowbrush -- make sure you have a brush or broom in the car, and a scraper. Clean all windows -- don't be a peephole driver.

* * *

Charles David Springs says: "If there is company in the house, the children feel like holding up their hands before speaking, as they do at school."

* * *

Years ago a certain Sikeston teacher compelled boys to write the word "misconduct" 300 times when they disobeyed the rules. When some of the boys had nothing to do, they prepared lists of the word for future use, and traded them for marbles or other articles valued by the boys, when the need arose. Eventually the teacher began using other words, and the lists became worthless.

* * *

Mary Blanton Watkins says: "People are like things to eat: When you get too much of certain people, you can't make yourself like them again."

* * *

Frequently the only result of a man's efforts to control his children when he is at home is the reputation of being cranky.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — What this country needs, besides a good two-for-a-quarter cigar, is more selective worrying.

Indiscriminate worrying is bound to give even the best of brains the bends. And that is what is happening to a lot of people. They hog worries, large and small. They feel that if they don't crinkle their foreheads over every problem facing mankind, nothing will be done about it.

This is pure egotism. No eye can shed a tear for every woe on earth, and no single mind can resolve all the conflicts that face the human race.

Here are a few worries most of us might be willing to let someone else fret about:

Is a 4½-ounce package of breakfast cereal at 18 cents a better of worse buy than a 3¼ounce package at 14 cents, particularly if when you buy the 18-cent package you can send in a boxtop and get a 99-cent paring knife for only 49 cents?

If you put three apes in front of typewriters, would they really eventually compose all the books in the New York Public Library?

Will Joe Namath's knees give out before he is rich enough to purchase a new stadium and pro football team of his own?

Why doesn't novelist Jacqueline Susann write a Broadway musical based on Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women"?

How soon will the next great ice age begin? When it does, which will freeze first, Dallas or Fort Worth, Minneapolis or St. Paul?

Are the debates in the United Nations increasing measurably the problem of polluted air in America?

Which toothpaste should you brush with to insure developing the fewest possible cavities in your false teeth?

When will the Vietnamese get out of Vietnam?

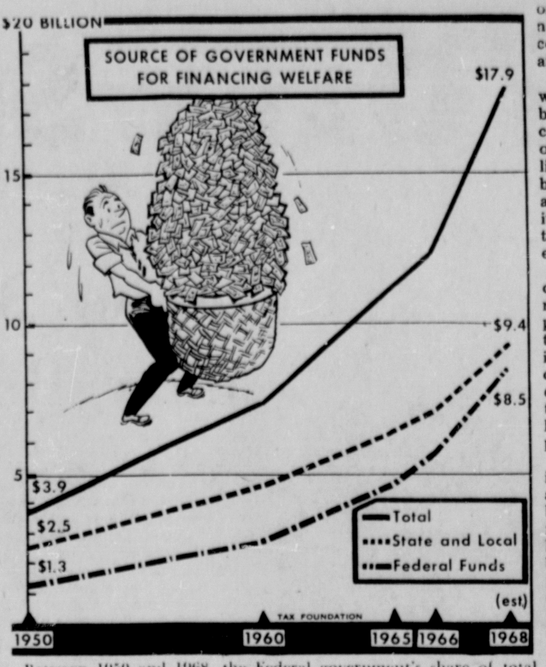
Are the Indian head-hunting tribes in Brazil's forests being helped or hurt by the worldwide population explosion?

Will Frank Sinatra be able to find lasting romance in his 60s?

Is there any way that civilization or the U.S. dollar can be made safe for posterity?

Whither are we drifting?

With all these big, brainsteaming problems left to others, a fellow is free to concentrate on worries close at hand: how to get to work on time, and whether miniskirts will ever get as high as prices.



Between 1950 and 1968, the Federal government's share of total welfare program costs rose from 35% to 48%. State-local governments' share, meanwhile, declined from 65% in 1950 to 53% of the 1968, $18 billion total, a new Foundation study on welfare shows.

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 27 - SATURDAY

KIWANIS KIDS' DAY. Sept. 27. Purpose: "To honor youth - our greatest resource." Sponsor: Kiwanis Internatl., Percy H. Shue, Asst. Secy., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, IL 60611

SUKKOT or FEAST OF TABERNACLES, FIRST DAY. Sept. 27. Jewish holy day. Observed on the following day also. Hebrew date, Tishri 15,5730. Commemorates harvest in the Holy Land.

* * *

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

This week we will devote our space to some speculation on the impact of economic developments on policy issues coming up for decision by the new Administration in 1969. It is speculation, first because we can't be certain what the economic developments, will be and, second, we can't be sure how the Nixon Administration will react to them. We'll try to cover only two of the larger issues.

First is the most important of the big policy issues -- extension of the 10 per cent tax surcharge beyond its scheduled termination on June 30. Nixon Administration spokesmen, including President Nixon himself, have given only qualified endorsement of the recommendation for extension by the Johnson Administration. They have explained that their final decision will depend on two things: the budgetary situation and the economic situation. By including the latter they evidently mean that, if there is a substantial change in the state of the economy, they might be in favor of letting the surtax die (wholly or partially), regardless of whether they had found any addditional room in the budget.

It's hard to see how such an economic reversal could occur and become sufficiently noticeable between now and the time the Administration would have to make up its mind -- which would be some weeks before June 30. There just isn't enough time. We never know that a cyclical turning point has been reached until several months after it happens, and even then awareness of the fact dawns on us only gradually.

If any dramatic economic event is going to occur in the next few months, it is more likely to be a financial crisis than a sharp slowdown in production or employment. (We're not making a prediction, merely assessing relative possibilities.) A financial crisis would be an argument in favor of continuing the surtax rather than terminating it.

So if you have hopes that the surtax may die on June 30, or be only partially extended, you had better pin them on budgetary rather than economic developments.

After June 30 the issue will still be with us, since the President would always have the option of calling for interim action even after the tax had been extended. It is even possible that some special machinery for doing that might be built into the law.

In that period after June 30 it is possible, even likely, that there will be some slowdown in the economy and it will be startting to hurt in some quarters. But this will be the result of the surtax finally doing what it was supposed to do when it passed last year. After all, those who favored it then said its purposes was to cool off the economy. The question after June 30 may be how far Congress and the Administration are willing to let the cooling-off go before they stop looking on it as a bad thing. This is a question on when the Administration is not likely to make an advance commitment and we won't make any prediction.

The second large issue on which we will comment is the balance of payments and the controls that have been imposed on capital outflows. Nobody likes the controls, but they have been justified on the grounds of acute emergency need. However, it is becoming increasingly clear that the controls are pointless, even as emergency measures.

Saying that the capital controls are pointless doesn't mean that the balance of payments is now in such shape that we can stop worrying about it. But is now clear that the cause for concern lies in the deterioration of our merchandise trade balance. Capital controls hinder, rather than help, in this particular problem.

As far as the purely financial items in the balance of payments are concerned the situation has been changing in our favor. As a result of higher interest rates at home, the U.S. is becoming a better place to lend and worse place to borrow. And a combination of economic and political developments is making Europe a less attractive place to invest. The result is that the outflow of U.S. capital is losing its steam, and a very large inflow of foreign capital has been generated. Some of the underlying factors may change, but it's hard to see a wholesale reversal of them in 1969.

Thus the pressure for capital controls should be greatly reduced in 1969. However, this doesn't mean that the Nixon Administration will necessarily let the controls idie completely. They may want them maintained at least on a standby basis. There may be fear that removal of controls in 1969 would release a head of water that built up behind the dam of controls in 1968.

What complicates the issue is the fact that, for various accidental reasons, the balance-of-payments accounts showed a small surplus in the last Johnson year. They might, for equally accidental reasons, show a small deficit in the first Nixon year. Irrelevant though this would be, it might tend to put the Administration on the defensive.

But there is hope that the capital control program may die in 1969, de facto if not dejure.

* * *

The curvy little coed in the tight-fitting cashmere sweater wiggled up to the professor after class and murmured in a honey voice. "I'm afraid I didn't do very well on that quiz today, Professor. But I'll do anything to pass this course. Just anything."

The professor raised n eyebrow. "Anything?"

"Uh huh," she cooed. "Anything you ask."

"Then study," he said dryly.

* * *

Did you see the cartoon from the Stateville prison newspaper that showed the guard talking to a prisoner? Guard: "For goodness sake, stop asking me every five minutes. I'll let you know when it's 1976!"

* * *

A colonel was chatting with a young second lieutenant in the officer's club when a major approached, coughed discreetly and said he'd like to speak to the colonel about a matter of some importance. "Go ahead," said the colonel.

"I'd rather not in front of the lieutenant, sir," murmured the major.

"Well," observed the colonel, "spell it, then."

* * *

A man was complaining that he had just bought a prefabricated house and that it had, in the end, cost him $50,000.

"Fifty thousand!" exclaimed one of his friends. "Isn't that an awful lot to pay for a prefab?"

"Yes," said the home-owner. "It wasn't so much to begin with, but I told the factory I wanted it right away, and they sent it to me air mail."

* * *

A man was arrested in Alaska for having a wife in Nome, one in Fairbanks and another in Whittier. "How could you do such a thing?" the judge sternly asked.

The man replied, "Fast dog team."

* * *

A PLUG FOR "TAILS": President Nixon might have -- repeat, might have -- given a big boost to white tie-and-tails for formal occasions. At the Inaugural Balls he wore a shirt with attached wing- collar of an ingenious new construction that is completely soft (no starch) and, according to the President, most comfortable... At other events in recent years, some men -- especially in the music field, like conductors or classical pianists -- have worn regular tuxedo shirts with soft fold collars with their tails... Still another development to appeal to the comfort- minded male is te the use of stretch fabrics for formal clothes, both black or white tie.

* * *

Twiggy fooled me for awhile, but I have finally solved the riddle. She has two backs and no front.

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The most tantalizing figures in the chappaquiddick incident are the five "Boiler Room" girls, all fierce Kennedy loyalists, who have kept a tight lip on what really happened the night Sen. Ted Kennedy and Mary Jo Kopechne hurtled off Dyke Bridge into the dark waters below.

After painstaking investigation, however, this column has now unraveled some of the mysteries the girls are helping to hide:

MYSTERY NO. 1--What were the Senator and Mary Jo doing on Dyke Road at the midnight hour? This column has established that three of the "Boiler Room" crew, including Mary Jo, had crossed Dyke Bridge earlier in the day to go swimming. Thus Mary Jo must have known that the road led to a secluded beach. Kennedy was also completely familiar with the area. Conclusion: The couple were heading for a look at or a dip in the ocean.

MYSTERY NO. 2--What happened to Mary Jo's purse? Rosemary Keough's purse, not Mary Jo's, was found in the death car. This column has now learned that Rosemary and an unidentified man had driven off in the black Oldsmovile ahead of Kennedy and Mary Jo, that Rosemary had left her purse behind in the car.

After the accident, the authorities searched in vain for Mary Jo's missing purse in the salvaged automobile, on the bottom of Poucha Pond, and inside the vacation cottage. The attendant, Foster Sylvia, told authorities that he fould no telltale evidence in the cottage after the Kennedy party left.

"Everything was shipshape," he said. "I don't even know if the beds were used really, they were so well made."

Conclusion: Mary Jo did not take her purse along on the midnight drive because, contrary to the Senator's statement, she intended to return to the cottage. To prevent Kennedy from being caught in a lie, someone apparently removed the purse from the cottage the next morning.

MIDNIGHT DOINGS

MYSTERY NO. 3--What really went on at the famous chappaquiddick cookout? Kennedy handyman Jack Crimmins, using plain white paper with his own South Boston address, reserved rooms at the Dunes for the "Boiler Room" girls. About the same time, the Senator's cousin, Joe Gargan, rented the chappaquiddick cottage, explaining he wanted it for himself, his wife and another couple.

Despite these suspicious arrangements, this column has determined that the pairing of six men, five of them married, and six single girls at the cook-out was partly a coincidence. Other people, including at least two married couples, had been invited. There was drinking at the party, but no one appeared to be drunk. Before the accident, the revelers began drifting off in twos and threes for midnight drives and strolls.

From the few remarks the girls have dropped in their private circles, it is clear they don't intend to say anything that would contradict the Senator's story. They belong to a special breed that no politician can be without--bright, efficent, dedicated, hard working and close-mouthed.

They are tough in the deceptive manner of moss-covered hickory, and they possess the singular ability to witness the dirt of backroom politics and smother it under a blanket of idealism.

To make sure they don't talk out of turn, the girls are receiving expert guidance on what not to say from their lawyer, Paul J. Redmond, who was an assistant to former U.S. Attorney Paul Markham. This is the same Markham who was one of the male guests at the cook-out and the Senator's confidant after the accident.

The girls didn't even give Mary Jo's mother much more information about the tragic weekend than she could have read in the newspapers. They told her only that they had gone shopping, then sailing, then to the chappaquiddick cottage for the cook-out.

They assured her that there had been little drinking, that Mary Jo had asked to be taken home, that Senator Kennedy had offered to drive her back. In essence, they told Mary Jo's mother no more than what the Senator had stated on television.

The disappointed Mrs. Kopechne, however, doesn't believe the girls are leveling.

"I guess," she told a representative of this column sadly, "Those girls just aren't going to talk. It would ease the heartache so much if they would give us some answers. But they talk as if they just don't know any more than what the Senator has said."

MARY JO COMPLEX

Yet the girls have been fiercely defensive about Mary Jo in all their private remarks. They have staunchly upheld the saintly virtues of their late friend. Thus has evolved the Mary Jo complex. She has become a symbol. Her reputation is their reputation. Her survival as a "Good Girl" is their survival as "Good Girls."

Meanwhile, the girls need no instructions from their attorney on how to keep their mouths shut. They have withstood pushys reporters, tasteless questions, klieg lights and jangline telephones. Out of the experience, they have developed a passionate hatred for the press.

This has also served as justification for refusing to talk. Distrust of the press has become an excuse for the big cover-up.

Certainly the facts, as pieced together by this column, are known to the five "Boiler Room" girls. They have chosen to confine their public comments to saying something nice about Mary Jo. They have painted her in angelic hues and left the rest to the public imagination.

With a Kennedy lawyer to coach them, it is doubtful that they will add any more light at the inquest.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez, No referendum by the people, No Voice of the people Gramp sez, they say the big rich lawmakers is gonna drop a crum from their beuntiful table April lst 1970. 10% rise in Social Security, sez he's figgered out his take 22½ cents a day. thatl almost buy him a loaf of bread and pay the 152 different taxes they is on a loaf of bread, but he's much obliged for that.

H.L. Hunt Says

A BURNING QUESTION

"What can I, one person, do?" is a burning question and is asked in desperation by citizens who apparently think something must be done. Those who ask the question are entitled to as much information as possible to enable them to find where they can participate in plans for a more wholesome administration than has prevailed for 30 years.

There is a difference between dupes and stooges and a fellow traveler who is not at all apathetic but wants to "get in on the act." Highly ingenious patriots could convert many fellow travelers. Converts make good troupers and may be more dedicated and accomplish vastly more than someone who has always been on the Truth-side.

What the lonely "one person" can do is to enlist a pal in his cause and thereby double his impact. They can become two of a few and look forward to enlisting others who will start a small crusade, and any crusade can develop into a mighty legion.

We can create plans and actions to try to liberate us from our present dilemma. Each positive stroke for the Truth-side suggests another, and new avenues for Freedom's preservation are opened.

Individual communists freely state that each fellow-traveler can do10 times as much for their cause as a full-fledged party member can, and no doubt feel that each fellow-traveler may be worth 100 times as much. In September, 1968, party boss Gus Hill announced he had 12,000 party members, and J. Edgar Hoover separately stated that there were 12,000 hard-core communists in the United States.

If our population is 203 million, optimists may think we non-communists outnumber the opposition 17,000 to 1, and win whenever we get started. This subject needs thorough analysis and recognition that when we will start is debatable. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Tough Traders: Dock Union Chiefs Offer to End Boycott of Soviet Ships If Hanoi Frees U.S. Prisoners

NEW YORK:--Never judge an Irishman by his gentle mien. There is for example, a longshoremen's leader, Johnny Bowers, a 42-year-old mix of soft voice and spun steel. What makes this shy executive vice president of the 80,000-member International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) a global figure now is the fact that he's a more vital cog in American foreign policy than the entire glass-lined United Nations.

As such, Johnny Bowers is concerned lest he be embarrassing President Nixon.

"Young" Bowers was thrust up front in foreign diplomacy when he, along with his own president, Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, was invited to the office of Emory C. Swank, deputy to Ass't Secy. of State Martin J. Hillenbrand who is in charge of the European Affairs desk.

Some of the dialogue at this two-hour session on the morning of Aug. 26 has been reported in this column. But it's the untold exchange which now makes even more significant news. Mr. Swank told the longshoremen's leaders that President Nixon wanted them "to work" some Soviet ships--that is, load and unload them if they used Manhattan's famed piers. This would be a wedge for the full entry of Soviet craft into all Atlantic and Gulf Coast harbors.

Would they turn the ships around (service them), Mr. Swank asked, if they were directly requested by President Nixon to do so.

After Teddy Gleason answered negatively, Johnny Bowers spoke up. What he had to say was crucial. "Johnny" also is president of the famed Local 824. Without its 1,500 dockwallopers no passenger ship can be handled. Basically it would make no difference what anyone else said or pledged. If "824" says no, that's it. And this West Side local, once one of the toughest in a now defoliated and gentler jungle, has not handled a Russian vessel in years.

When ex-premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived on the Baltika, Mr. Bowers and his men picketed it by tug boat and it was forced to used improvised East Side piers.

But now John Bowers had a proposal for Mr. Swank, the State Dept. and the White House.

"I'm not worried about the longshoremen's intransigeance," said Johnny Bowers. "If you want to move our people, get the Soviets to break down that wall in Berlin and have them use their influence to convince the Hanoi government to begin releasing American prisoners of war. That will move us. Otherwise you're just wasting your time."

Mr. Bowers spelled it out like a programmed computer. His longshoremen would turn those Soviet ships around if the Viet Cong and the "Ho crowd" would send four or five American POWs home to their families every time a USSR passenger ship puts into New York and was loaded and unloaded.

After the State Dept. session, Johnny Bowers went over the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service headed by his good friend J. Curtis Counts, former vice president of Employe Relations for Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.

Chairman Counts also is an old college-day chum of Richard Nixon. Mr. Bowers and Mr. Counts had gotten to know each other during last winter's dock strike which almost strangled the countr. These two men, whose backgrounds are as disparate as the East and West Coasts on which they were raised, spent 10 days and nights constantly together. They finally did get the first written contract ever put to paper on the Boston waterfront. During those tense nights, Mr. Counts regularly (almost nightly) telephoned President Nixon.

Knowing of this intimacy, Johnny Bowers asked Chairman Counts that day in August to convey the longshoremen's regrets to the President. They had no wish to embarrass Mr. Nixon. Nor did they want to make foreign policy. But the longshoremen are hung up on this one. There is, however, one solution, said John Bowers.

"If the American and Soviet governments want to use the passenger ships to break the way for US-USSR trade," said John Bowers, "let them release a few of our war prisoners each time a Red ship comes into New York. That would certainly stir our men. Thus eventually this problem would cease to be a problem."

Mr. Bowers again spoke of what seemed to be a formularized prisoner exchange--five men for each Soviet ship.

Presumably, after Johnny Bowers and his chief, Teddy Gleason, flew home, Chairman Counts relayed the message to President Nixon.

Johnny Bowers tells me the offer still is on the table. To get some American prisoners home to their parents, their young wives and children, the men of Local 824 would unload craft from the other side of the River Styx.

Point is: Are there any takers in Moscow or Hanoi?

Otherwise, says Mr. Bowers, the Soviet ships can save their stream and the diplomats can save their breath.

Women's Page

Donna Koch Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann. Landers

Husband Earned Reward And Wife Wants to Share

Dear Ann Landers: We have been married less than a year. My husband's boss is taking four of his top salesmen to Las Vegas for five days. I say if he goes I'm getting on the next plane and will join him. We've been quarreling about this for a month.

I should tell you that my husband is good looking and a bit of a flirt but I'm sure he has never cheated. Do you thnk it is fair for a married man to go on a pleasure trip while his wife stays home and works in an office all day? Am I wrong to insist on following him? I'd like to hear what your readers have to say about this. I don't want to hear from any men. I know what they think.--- Montreal Brown Eyes

Dear M.B.E.: If you are interested in what I think, here it is:

Obviously your husband is being rewarded by his boss, and I think you should be proud of him and stay home.

Love doesn't run scared. It is mutual trust and confidence. The wife who checks, sets traps, surrounds and suffocates her husband will not keep him honest. She will simply make him more careful. No husband ever remained faithful because his wife kept an eye on him. The man who wants to cheat will slip his collar and find a way.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother died when I was ten years old. That was 13 years ago. You have been like a second mother to me. I have grown up on your advice. And now I need it more than ever.

Seven weeks ago my husband was killed in an accident. Nicky was 25. We had been married only a year. Nicky and I started to go together in high school. He was a fine person and our brief marriage was a very happy one.

The problem is my mother-in-law. She feels that since Nicky and I were married for such a short time I am not entitled to his insurance money. She brought this up the day after the funeral, and has been harping on it ever since. She says Nicky was her favorite son, that she was much closer to him than I was, and since I am young and will probably marry again, I should turn the money over to her. She keeps saying, "I'm sure Nicky would have wanted me to have the insurance money if he had known he was going to die so young."

I want to do the right thing, Ann, but I don't know what it is. Please guide me.---A Widow At 23

Dear Friend: If Nicky had wanted his mother to have the insurance money he would have named her as the beneficiary. If she doesn't understand this, perhaps her clergyman can explain it to her.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not the greatest dancer in the world but I'm not the worst, either. This morning my brother told me that the guy I went out with last night paid a buddy in the stag line $2 to take me off his hands. I'm so mad I can't see straight. Any suggestions?---S. Z. Q.

Dear S.: Send the clown a dollar with a note saying you were as glad to be rescued as he was and that you want to share in the cost.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Miss Couch

Miss Couch To Study in The Memphis Hospital

Miss Deborah Kay Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch of 909 Hawthorne, Sikeston has been accepted as a student by the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Couch will enroll in the 27 month educational program at Methodist Hospital, which will qualify her to practice as a registered nurse upon completion of the program. She will pursue studies at Memphis State University in conjunction with her studies at the School of Nursing.

Miss Coach graduated from Sikeston High School in 1968. She attended the Nazareus Church.

Correction

JOHN MAC EMERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Emerson, Oran, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll of the SCHOOL OF THE OZARKS, for the summer semester. He was listed in Thursday's paper as Joyce Emerson.

New Arrivals

CRANSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cranston, Sikeston, are parents of a son born Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

MANKER — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Manker, Charleston, are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Wednesday.
Patricia Mitchell, Charleston
Maudie Pitman, Sikeston
Maude McGee, East Prairie
Lillis Pope, East Prairie
Shapley Williams, New Madrid
Ronald Wells, Steele
Bill Winchester, East Prairie
Thomas Stalcup, Sikeston
Effie Wilkerson, Bertrand
John Eddy, New Madrid
Tony Ramsey, Painton
Danny Jackson, New Madrid
Darlene Black, East Prairie
Maybelle Blissett, Oran
Othel L. Eakin, Bell City
Thursday:
Viola Tanner, Sikeston
Ida Williams, Sikeston
Wila Rodgers, Sikeston
Roy Richards, Sikeston
Tracy Moore, Sikeston
Delma Myers, Sikeston
Ivan Phillips, Sikeston
Marie Jones, New Madrid
Mark Britton, Dexter
Willie Hicks, East Prairie
Minnie George, East Prairie
Zoletta M. Godwin, Sikeston
Walter Forkum, Dexter
Lois Cokenhour, Sikeston
Mrs. Dorothy Gardner & B. Boy, New Madrid
Mrs. Gloria Gilmore & B. Boy, Sikeston
Ellen Hahs, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Bessie Williamson, Bernie;
Released:
Jacqueline Bader, Bloomfield;
Peggy Drake, New Madrid;
Walter Mohre, Dexter;
Kenneth Shelton, Dexter;
Lorie Cannon, Essex;
Melvina Adkins, Dexter;
Pearle Sherwood, Dexter.

The picture of five generations, from left, Tony Kuchta, Mrs. Ted Oldham, baby Kenny Kuchta of St. Louis; Mrs. A. Caracci of Hazelwood and the Great, great grandmother, Mrs. Lucretia Smith McBride.

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The Gospel Visitor

By: REEDUS M. BAUGHER

"Dealing With The Lost" Presently, we are dealing with the backslider. Today, we will notice what the Bible has to say concerning the cause, and also the effects of backsliding. At least we will notice some of the causes. James says, "Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth..." (Jas. 5:19) Thus, we see that a brother or a Christian, can err or backslide. But, why do brethren err, backslide? One reason is: Leaders of the people. "As for my people, children are their oppressors, and women rule over them. O my people, they which lead thee cause thee to err, and destroy the way of thy paths." (Isa. 3:12) Jesus said, that blind leaders would lead the blind. "Let them alone: they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." (Matt. 15:14) Some err, because, they don't know the scriptures. The Sadducees who did not believe in the resurrection were told by Jesus: "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God." (Matt. 22:29) Instead of studying the scriptures and regulating their lives thereby, some go off into error by doing what "they think" is right. Believing "falsehoods or lies" cause brethren to err. God said through Jeremiah: "Behold, I am against them that prophesy false dreams, saith the Lord, and do tell them, and cause my people to err by their lies..." (Jer. 23:32) God said, through Amos: "... and their lies cause them to err,... (Amos 2:4) John says, "Beloved believe not every spirit, but try the spirits, whether they are of God. For many false prophets are gone out into the world." (1 Jno. 4:1) The last cause we notice: Becoming entangled in this world is the cause some err. Hosea speaking for God said: "My people ask counsel at their stocks, and their staff declareth unto them: for the spirit of whoredoms hath caused them to err,..." (Hosea 4:12) Peter describes the erring thusly, "For if after they have escaped the pollutions of the world through the knowledge of the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, they are again entangled therein, and overcome, the latter end is worse with them than the beginning." (2 Pet. 2:20).

These are some of the causes of backsliding, but, what are the effects or the condition of the backslider? The picture that the Bible paints of the backslider is not pretty to look at. However, no person will ever make things right until he sees himself as God sees him. How does God see him? (1) Perishing. Simon was informed in plain language where he was going. He was perishing or headed toward perdition or hell. (Acts 8:20) (2) An unfruitful Branch. Jesus said, "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away..." (John 15:2) (3) Lacks preparation. Many fail to prepare themselves while they live (Matt. 25:1-13). The door will be shut at death and never opened. The opportunity to repent will be gone forever. (4) Lukewarm. (Rev. 3:16). This kind has no zeal, concern, interest, and refuses to inconvenience himself to serve the Lord. Many of this kind have backslidden and don't know it. (5) Worse than the beginning. (1 Pet. 2:20-21).

Have you erred? Backslidden? By following the wrong leader? Failing to know the scriptures? Believing falsehoods? Becoming entangled in the world? Whatever the cause, remember the effects will result in eternal condemnation. Unless you return unto the Lord and be healed, through repentance and prayer. (Acts 8:22; Jas. 5:16; 1 Jno. 1:9).

McBride Family Reunion Held

BELL CITY — Five generations were present for the family gathering of John and Lucretia Smith McBride Sunday, at the Malcolm Jacobs Park, Overland. Their nine children and their families were present for the occasion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, Bell City; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Morie and children; Mr. & Mrs. A. Caracci, two children, 13 grandchildren and one great- grandchild; Mr. & Mrs. Stan Smith and children; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Smith and six children; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Cubis, 10 children and four grandchildren, all of St. Louis, Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Smith and two children, Dexter; Donald Smith, Calif., and Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Weeks and three children, Bell City.

East Prairie Library Opens

Open House for the East Prairie Mitchell Memorial Library was held Sunday, September 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. with approximately 40 persons attending. The local Woman's Improvement Club provided refreshments for the occasion and were the official hostesses.

Baskets of yellow and gold gladioli, yellow mums and spikes, compliments of the First Security State Bank in Charleston, brightened the appearance of already attractive interior of the new library.

Guests from out- of- town included persons from Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Kennett, Vanduser and Wyatt.

During the refreshment hours, Mrs. Sarah Sanders and Mrs. Mildred Munson served punch and cookies to the guests. The table was centered with a vine arrangement in blues and greens.

East Prairie's new library covers an area of 864 square feet. The color combinations of melon and light green, with walnut furnishings, are very pleasing to the eye and are complemented with the carpeting which is in the greens, gold and reds. A new feature of the library is the "book- drop" which enables library patrons to return books even when the library is closed.

At the present time there are 12,000 volumes in the library and a user circulation of approximately 3,000 books a month plus those used for reference.

The elusive 'spiny' babbler has been spotted in recent years in the bird's native habitat, the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

BOARD MEMBERS, Mrs. Prince Moxley; Miss Mary Moore; George Roberts; Antomille C. Meyer, Cape Girardeau Board, Public Library; and Jim Bogle.

MRS. SANDRA HUTCHESON, East Prairie staff; Mrs. Ann Stallings, Charleston staff; Mrs. D. J. Sanders, Mrs. Albert Goodin, Woman's Improvement Club officers; Mrs. Rowe Powell, county librarian; Mrs. Aubrey Wilson, East Prairie staff; Mrs. Lloyd Moreton, Branch librarian, East Prairie; and Ted Pierceall, Charleston staff; all at the opening of the East Prairie Mitchell Memorial Library.

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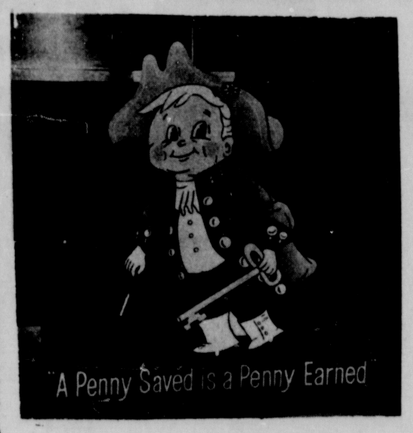

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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes Sports Editor

After a not so impressive showing in this column last week (6 of 9), dropping our two week prediction figures to 16 of 20 after a 10 of 11 first night, we've set out and gathered a little assistance from our old office pal . . . Leo "the lion" Schade.

So as the old saying goes . . . "two heads or better than one" . . . we give you our predictions for tonight.

CARUTHERSVILLE AT DEXTER -- We underestimated the Bearcats last week, making them a one point underdog at Portageville, but we'll not make that mistake in this one. Dexter 21, Caruthersville 7.

SIKESTON AT CHARLESTON -- Tradition is the name of this battle. Rivalry will play a big part. The Bulldogs without Mike Shafer and Charlie Dye out of the backfield, could have trouble. Sikeston's defense is due to jell and this game might just bring it out . . . we'll say . . . Sikeston 28, Charleston 7.

DELTA C-7 VS. ILLMO-SCOTT CITY -- Fresh from a victory over Gideon and holding down first place in the division standings, the I-SC Rams could improve those standings by sending the Chargers home with a defeat. Our Call . . . I-SC 21, Delta C-7 14.

HAYTI AT EAST PRAIRIE -- This is a must victory for both clubs as a defeat here could nail down the latch on last place in the Southern Division although Portageville seems in that race. A win here could keep what little title hopes either team has alive. We'll go with . . . East Prairie 14, Hayti 6.

GIDEON AT GOSNELL, ARK. -- After being delt the defeat by I-SC last week, the Bulldogs surly are over their first victory celebration. It cost them last week's game and could be a deciding factor in this battle. Gosnell 14, Gideon 12.

JACKSON AT KENNETT -- Both units have failed in their first two outings. The winner of this game will most likely finish next to last in the Northern Division race and the loser will be the seller dweller. We figure the home field TD advantage will win this one for the Indians. Kennett 14, Jackson 6.

PIGGOTT, ARK. AT MALDEN -- What a test for coach Jack Phillips and his Green Wave. A victory in this battle could be the turning point toward an undefeated season. Malden's defense will get its biggest test of the young campaign against a offensive unit that has averaged over 45 points in each of its first three wins. This same squad ran over Malden 28-0 last season with its talented quarterback going for three scores. He's rated one of the best in Arkansas. With all this and first string quarterback Joe Crank still ill . . . one would almost have to go with the visitors, but we'll say . . . Malden 28, Piggott 20.

POPLAR BLUFF AT PERRYVILLE -- The Mules un-scored upon defense will be the best in this battle as the Pirates play best before the home folk. We see a slow start for the Mules, but Moss will carry this win home. Poplar Bluff 35, Perryville 7.

STEELE AT SHAWNEE, ARK. -- We know very little about the host in this match, so we'll string along with out Missouri friends. Steele 14, Shawnee, Ark. 7.

Cape Central, Chaffee and Portageville have open dates this week.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA - Hans Orsolics, Austria, knocked out Jean Josselin, France, 4, welterweights.

LOS ANGELES - Rafael Herrera, 120, Huascato, Jal., Mexico, knocked out Lenny Brice, 120½, Los Angeles, 3; Jimmy Robertson, 136½, Long Beach, Calif., knocked out Scooter Meza, 137, Orange Grove, Calif., 2.

In Ulsan — South Korea's Pittsburgh — a $6 billion, five-year plan is moving the city toward a goal of 96 industrial plants by 1991.

Colorado, Oklahoma State Face Stiff Tests

Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The Big Eight Conference must pad its record this week against outside competition if it's going to do it this football season.

Six of the league's eight teams are favored.

After a lackluster 4-4 start week, and with foes like Texas, Michigan, Indiana, Texas Tech and Penn State dotting the wo weekends, the Big Eight must gets its work done Saturday.

Only Colorado, which invades second-ranked Penn State, and Oklahoma State, which entertains Houston at Stillwater, Okla., are rated underdogs this week.

Oklahoma, which is host to Pittsburgh, and Nebraska, at home against Texas A&M, are solid favorites.

Also favored are Missouri over Illinois at St. Louis; Kansas, which entertains Syracuse; Iowa State, at home against Brigham Young, and Kansas State at Arizona.

Eddie Crowder, whose Colorado Buffaloes smashed rebuilding Tulsa 35-14 last week have the toughest assignment.

Penn State drubbed Navy, 4522 last week and took up right where they left off last Jan. 1 when they beat Kansas in the Orange Bowl. And next Saturday they invade K-State.

Penn State has won 20 games in a row, the nation's longest Streak.

"This could be our hardest game," Crowder said. "Penn State is just an outstanding football team with no obvious weakness. They just don't have a weak spot on defense at all."

Colorado will rely heavily on quarterback Bob Anderson. Tailback Steve Engel still is ailing with a bad knee.

Oklahoma State, drubbed 39-0 by third-rated Arkansas, could feel the sting of Houston's comeback plans. The Cougars lost 5934 to Florida and are smarting to prove it shouldn't have happened.

Cowboy Coach Floyd Gass says his passing attack must get beter in a hurry.

Oklahoma, ranked sixth, gets a second straight "warmup" for its blood battle Oct. 1 against Texas in Dallas. The Sooners showed a new offense, which Chuck Fairbanks calls a diamond-T, and sparkling new offensive talent to make it go in blitzing Wisconsin 48-21.

Pittsburgh, rebuilding under new coach Carl DePasqua, lost 42-8 to UCLA.

Nebraska, despite a 31-21 loss to No. 5 Southern Cal, was encouraged by some fine play by sophomore quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson. jthe Cornhuskers' rugged defense should handle Texas A & M, which was bombed 35-7 by Louisiana State.

Missouri beat Air Force 19-17 when Henry Brown hit a 30yard field goal in the last 15 seconds, while the Illini lost 1918 when Washington State hit a field goal in the last 33 seconds.

Mizzou should handle Illinois easier Saturday. Illinois still has some building to do.

Kansas and Syracuse, a 14-13 winner over Iowa State, match massive lines, but the Jayhawks' speed should turn things their way. jpepper Rodgers won't let two leads slip through his fingers in a row. Kansas led Texas Tech 16-0 before bowing 3822.

Iowa State should show Brigham Young its new tough brand of football. BYU beat Colorado State 22-20 last week.

Kansas State could be surprised at Arizona, which bowed 23-7 to a solid Wyoming team. But the Wildcats' offense unveiled in routing Baylor 48-15, should be adequate.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	96	61	.611	—
Chicago	90	67	.573	6
Pittsburgh	84	73	.535	12
St. Louis	82	74	.526	13 1/2
Phila'phia	62	94	.397	33 1/2
Montreal	52	105	.331	44
West Division				
Atlanta	89	68	.567	—
San Fran.	87	69	.558	1 1/2
Cincinnati	85	71	.545	3 1/2
Los Angeles	82	74	.526	6 1/2
Houston	79	76	.510	9
San Diego	50	106	.321	8 1/2

Thursday's Results
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 5-9, Phila'phia 3-7
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York (Ryan 6-3) at Philadelphia (Fryman 12-14), N
St. Louis (Torrez 9-4) at Montreal (Wegener 5-13), N
Chicago (Jenkins 21-14) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-14), N
San Diego (Sisk 2-12) at Atlanta (Niekro 21-13), N
Houston (Dierker 20-11 and Billingham 6-6) at Cincinnati (Maloney 10-5 and Fisher 4-4), 2, twi-night
San Francisco (Perry 14-8) at Los Angeles (Sutton 17-16), N

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	108	48	.692	—
Detroit	86	70	.551	22
Boston	85	71	.545	23
Wash'n.	81	75	.519	27
New York	75	81	.481	33
Cleveland	62	94	.397	46
West Division				
Minnesota	94	62	.603	—
Oakland	84	72	.538	10
California	70	86	.449	24
Chicago	66	90	.423	28
Kansas City	64	92	.410	30
Seattle	61	95	.391	33

Thursday's Results
Chicago 2, Kansas City 1, 10 innings
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1
Washington 7, Detroit 2
Boston 4, New York 3
Oakland 7, California 6
Seattle 5, Minnesota 1

Today's Games
Minnesota (Perry 20-6) at Seattle (Lockwood 0-1), N
Kansas City (Bunker 11-11) vs Chicago (Horlen 13-15) at Milwaukee, N
New York (Kekich 2-6), N
Detroit Sparma 6-8 at Boston Garman 1-0, N
Cleveland (Paul 5-9) at Washington (Coleman 10-13), N
California (Messersmith 14-10) at Oakland (Roland 3-1), N

Saturday's Games
California at Oakland
Minnesota at Seattle, N
Kansas City at Chicago
Cleveland at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston

Sunday's Games
California at Oakland
Minnesota at Seattle
Kansas City at Chicago
Cleveland at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston

SEMO Indians Host Gamecocks Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State College goes after its second victory of the young football season Saturday night entertaining Jacksonville, Ala., State University in an 8 o'clock game at Houck Stadium.

Indian Coach Tom Thrower said he expects the Gamecocks to provide formidable opposition despite their claims of lacking "speed, size, depth, and experience."

"The only possible reason they could not expect to do well this year is because they play a real tough schedule," Thrower commented after reviewing the scouting report. "I'll tell you one thing, they're coming in here expecting to beat us."

Coming off a 3-6 season last fall, Jacksonville has an all-new coaching staff and is attempting to get back to the winning truck. The Gamecocks were successful in their first test last Saturday, defeating Samford University of Birmingham 21-10.

On the same evening Southeast Missouri downed Delta State College of Cleveland, Miss., 7-6.

"Anytime you hold Delta to two field goals, you've got to be doing something right," Thrower said, noting he was quite pleased with the performance of the Indians' young defensive unit consisting of three freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors and two seniors. He said he was expecially happy with the secondary, the spot he was most worried about when practice began a month ago.

The more-experienced offense was a different story, however. It sputtered all night with the only touchdown of the game coming on a 45-yard draw play executed by Al Holmes, junior from St. Louis.

"We felt we should have scored at least three more times," Thrower said. "This having a first down on the one-yard line and not scoring (a situation which occurred late in the second quarter) can't happen again," he emphasized.

Then he explained, "But we've got young personnel at critical positions and until we find out how to best use them, we are going to sputter some. We are working on it this week and making progress. I may move some people around by gametime."

Members of the defensive unit which earned Thrower's praise are Tim Luckett and Jack Martin, tackles; Bill Brown and Steve Decker, guards; Kim Godwin, Gene Figge, and Doug Mackey, linebackers; and Jim Powell, John Bean, Bruce Nall, and Leslie Young, backs.

Offensively Thrower plans to go against Jacksonville with the same crew that started against Delta State. The linemen are Ken Joggerst and Larry Wicks, ends; Steve Johnson and Jack Heulskamp, tackles; Robert Hollingshead and Ken Henderson, guards, and Ron Helms, center. In the backfield will be Greg Schroeder, quarterback; Bruce Hoffman, fullback; Al Holmes, running back; and Art Miller, wingback.

Jacksonville State's offense is led by sophomore quarterback Doc Lett, who started as a freshman and passed for more than 1,100 yards, and senior fullback Bubba Long, the team's leading rusher for the past three years.

Lett of Glencoe, Ala., is described as a hot and cold passer who can blow a team out of the stadium when he is "right." Long of Oneonta, Ala., is considered a fine pro prospect and he holds or shares nine individual game, season, and career records at Jacksonville.

Also returning to the team is the top scorer of last fall, sophomore kicking specialist Danny Kemp of Oxford, Ala. He holds the school record for a 45-yard field goal against Florence, Ala., State University.

Defensively, the Gamecocks are young. They have the most depth at the linebacking posts where several veterans return. One of them, Gary Godfrey, a junior from Sardis, Ala., has been termed the Gamecocks' "finest all-around player."

Jacksonville's new head coach is 28-year-old Charlie Pell, former University of Alabama star and an assistant at the University of Kentucky prior to this year.

Southeast Missouri did not play Jacksonville last season, but the two teams have met five times during the 60s with the Indians winning three.

ASU Battles Citadel

JONESBORO, Ark. -- Arkansas State University, with a portfolio of incentives, journeys to Charleston, S. C., Saturday night for a showdown with The Citadel.

The Indians are ranked third in the country in United Press International's College Division Poll, selected by a panel of coaches, and are fifth in the Associated Press survey, based on the opinions of a national panel of sportswriters. ASU opened with a 53-20 thrashing of Eastern New Mexico last week, while Citadel thumped Lehigh, 41-17.

For Bennie Ellender's Tribe, this marked its first opportunity to avenge a 20-7 setback it suffered at the hands of The Citadel two years ago in Little Rock. The Tribe also was ranked nationally at that time, was unbeaten and was performing before a Central Arkansas audience for the first time.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Dave McNally, Orioles, scattered sic hits for his 20th victory of the season as Baltimore downed Cleveland 4-1.

BATTING - Al Oliver, Pirates, cracked six hits and drove in three runs in a 5-3, 9-7 sweep of a doublheader over Philadelphia

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Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State vs. Loyd A. Adams, Assault. Defendant in Court with his attorney, and waives Formal arraignment, enters a plea of Guilty. Set for trial Oct. 30, 1969.

State vs. M.D. Hedger, Stealing Under Value of $50.00. Case passed for trial Sept. 25, 1969.

State vs. J.J. Grisham, Count I: Public Intoxication; Count II, Improper Registration. Case passed for trial Sept. 25, 1969.

State vs. W.W. Altis, Speeding. Passed for trial Sept. 25, 1969.

State vs. Pauline W. Moser, Driving While Intoxicated. Case passed for trial Sept. 25, 1969.

State vs. E. L. Marshall, Burglary & Stealing. Removed from docket and passed until Sept. 25, 1969.

State vs. Charles Dickson, Jr., Murder. Defendant in Court with his attorney, and having previously entered a plea of Guilty, to Manslaughter, sentenced to 3 years in Dept. of Corrections.

He is then placed on Probation on condition he obey the law, pay costs and abide by rules of Probation and Parole officer.

$200 bond kept in force.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Joan Richardson vs. Claude Richardson, Clara Ann Wilson vs. Thomas Wilson, Jimmy Ray Yount vs. Brenda Faye Yount, Betty Jo Rennier vs. D.G. Rennier, Divorces.

R.L. Sauler vs. A.D. Laster, Punitive Damages.

Cooney Eq. Co. vs. Tam Sims, Account.

Pearl M. Lewis et al vs. Witt. Wehmeyer, D.O., Damages.

R. Clinton Const. Co. vs. The Home Ins. Co., Collection on Ins. Policy.

R. Clinton Const. Co. vs. U.S' Fidelity Guaranty Co., Collection on Ins. Policy.

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SIKESTON, MO.

IN THE KING COTTON TOP CONTEST of the Cotton Carnival finalists were, from left, Bradley DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell DeWitt, Sikeston; Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Sikeston; Ronald Keith Kyle son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kyle, Sikeston; Clay Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Young, New Madrid; Bret Arsta, King Cotton Top, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, Sikeston; and Craig Andrew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, New Madrid.

Truman Award Rally Planned

ST. LOUIS — Mayor A. J. Cervantes has been named honorary chairman, and Dillon Ross formerly of Sikeston, finance chairman, of the first annual Harry S. Truman award dinner and rally, it was announced by Paul M. Berra, general chairman of the three-day event to be sponsored by the St. Louis Democratic city central committee Oct. 31- Nov. 2.

Co- chairmen named are Benjamin L. Goins, Joseph P. Roddy, John H. Poelker, and John K. Travers.

The rally is espected to draw more than 1000 Democrats to St. Louis for a weekend of speeches, workshops, seminars, tours and social activities.

Highlighting the event will be the presentation of the first annual Truman Award to a leading Democrat. The recipient of this award will give the keynote address at a dinner Nov. 1.

Tentative Location for Route 84 Approved

CARUTHERSVILLE — A tentative location for an approximate two - mile section of Missouri route 84 in Pemiscot county has been approved by the Missouri State Highway Commission.

The proposed relocation of this Hayti bypass south and west of the present highway offers the best alignment and would be the most practical means to facilitate movement of traffic in and through the area.

The proposed routing change begins at U.S. Route 61 and just north of the proposed cloverleaf interchange on Interstate Routes 55 and 155 in the extreme southern part of Hayti. It extends in a northwesterly and westerly direction all of it on new location to the south and west of present Route 84.

It crosses the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad and a proposed service road for local traffic on one new bridge.

The new line would join present Route 84 about a half-mile west of the west city limits of Hayti.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Bertha Webb, deceased, Lowell Webb, Exc.; Appointment of Appraiser.

Estate of Thomas C. McClure, deceased, Thomas H. McClure, Exc; Appointment of Appraiser.

Estate of G. M. Burris, deceased, John D. Hux, Exc. Appointment of Appraiser.

Estate of Grace L. Barnes, deceased, Lillie V. Girard, Administratrix; Report of Appraiser Filed and Approved.

Estate of Frank W. Mabry, deceased, Clara M. Mabry, Executrix; Probate of Will, Appointment of Executrix. (Clara M. Mabry appointed to serve, without bond.)

Estate of Ernest L. Hughes, deceased, Elphart Hughes, Adm. Inventory Filed & Approved.

Estate of R. D. Daugherty, a minor, W. M. Daugherty, Guardian. Order of Discharge. (Savings account of $3,156.63 transfered to R. D. Daugherty.)

Estate of Thomas C. McClure, deceased. T. H. McClure, Exc. Semi- Annual Settlement. Executor's attorney shows disbursement of $7,267.01. leaving a balance of $87,442.20.)

Estate of Gladys K. Kevil, deceased, W. K. and J. T. Sikes, Executors. Report of Appraiser Filed and Approved.

Jack Emory Nominated For Award

EAST PRAIRIE — The Community Betterment committee has selected Jack Emory as nominee for the leadership award in the state Community Betterment Program.

Emory is chairman of the Housing Authority; co-chairman of the Community Betterment clean-up and beautification committee; and a member of the Jaycees.

Emory will receive recognition and will be awarded a citation from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at the awards banquet Oct. 14 in Jefferson City. State winners will be announced at the banquet.

East Prairie mayor and Mrs. Lloyd Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Emory plan to attend the banquet, where Governor Hearnes will speak.

State judges Ray Slater, Peter Biggs, and George Story were in East Prairie Thursday to view the progress the city has made over the past year in its clean-up and beautification program.

Community Betterment Chairman, Mrs. Carey Johnson, has announced that L. D. Davis has accepted the chairmanship of the Economic Development committee and will be forming his sub-committees.

Two additional committee chairmen are to be named.

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Cotton Top Contestants From 11 Area Towns

Contestants in the King and Queen Cotton Top contest, at the Cotton Carnival came from 11 towns. The contestants must be blond (cotton top!).

Winners of the titles were Miss Shori Lynn Hagy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy, and Brett Arsta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, of Sikeston. Queen Shori won the Little Miss Western contest last month at the Jaycees Bootheel Rodeo.

Children in the contest :

Jeffery Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchem; Charles Mulcahy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mulcahy; Dana Taylor Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vaughn; Ronald Keith Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kyle; Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis; Dennis Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders; Bradley DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Herscel DeWitt; Patrick Curry, Mr. nd Mrs. Don Curry; Rob Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aldrich; Denson Boner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Denson Boner; Chip Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Grant; Phillip Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stinnett; Todd Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Watkins; David Peridore, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peridore; and Gerald Ross Buchanan, Mrs. Sarah Buchanan; Miss Sheila Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Latham; Miss Debbie Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snider; all of Sikeston;

Russell Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley; Todd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell; Marc Alan Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Baldwin Jr.; all of Essex.

Ricky Wrather, Mr.and Mrs. Richard Wrather, Canalou; Mark Lane Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Bell City; Jeffery Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montgomery, Oran;

Eddie Foster, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster; Miss Melinda Houis, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Houis; all of Vanduser; Ricky Lynn Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Hays, Bertrand; Clay Young, Mr. and Mrs Billy Young; Craig Andrew Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith; Miss Deanna Lee Henry; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry; Miss Rene Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks; all of New Madrid;

Jay Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greenwood; East Prairie; Miss Tracy Love, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love, Dexter; Miss Gail Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Evans, Cape Girardeau.

Snider Says Cut Could Impede Interstate Work

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — M. J. Snider, Missouri's chief highway engineer, warned Thursday any federal cutback in highway construction could stall the Interstate highway program in Missouri.

So far only roads in national parks and forests are affected by President Nixon's recently announced federal construction cutback. Snider noted the quarterly apportionment in federal funds is due in October "so we should know soon if there will be any changes."

Snider said Missouri has been "making a good effort to finish up the Interstate program. The first quarterly allotment for 1970 has been made by the Bureau of Public Roads and Missouri already has obligated the full amount. As a result, we have no backlog of unscheduled federal funds to speak of.

"In fact, at the end of September we will have less than $200,000 left that is not programmed with the bureau. A cutback of 75 per cent as mentioned by Washington would pretty much cripple the department's efforts on the Interstate System."

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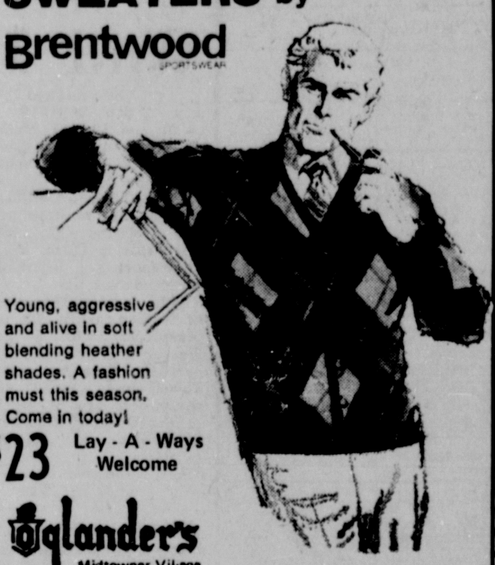

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS- :45 THE SCOREBOARD- :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS- :30 Get Smart-	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 High Chaparral	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Lets Make A Deal
7	:00 The Good Guys- :30 Hogan's Heroes-	:30 Name of the Game -	Town
8	:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE- (Guns of Navarone-Part 2-Gregory Peck & Anthony Quinn)		
9		:00 Bracken's World	
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	:15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGH		:00 Late Movie
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Film-Color :30 Gospel Train-Color :45 Sat. Morning News & Weather		
7	:00 The Jetsons-Color C :30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Hour	:00 RFD-TV :30 Atop the Fence Post :55 News	:00 Casper Cartoons :30 Smoky The Bear
8	:30 Dastardly & Muttley In Their Flying Machine	:00 Here Comes the Grump :30 Pink Panther	:00 Chattanooga Cats
9	:00 Perils Of Penelope Pitstoop :30 Scooby-Doowhere Are You-	:00 H.R. Pufnstuff :30 Banana Splits Adventure Hour	:30 Hot Wheels :30 The Hardy Boys
10	:00 Archie Comedy Hour-	:30 Jambo -	:00 Sky Hawk :30 Adv of Gulliver
11	:00 The Monkeys :30 Wacky Races	:00 Flintstones :30 Underdog -	:00 Fantastic Voyage :30 Am Bandstand
12	:00 Superman-C :30 Jonny Quest-	:00 Insight :30 Quarterback Club :45 File 6	
1	:00 Marvahi Dillon :30 Saturday Matinee	:00 Major League Baseball	Indianapolis 5
2	:50 Film-Color		
3			
4	:00 Glory Road- :30 Lester Family-	:00 Great Music :30 GE College Bowl	
5	:00 Flintstones :30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard-	:00 Wilburn Bros. Show :30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 World of Sports
6	:00 CBS Sat. Evening News :30 Jackie Gleason Show-C	:00 Porter Wagoner Show :30 Andy Williams Show	:30 Dating Game
7	:30 It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown-Color CBS	:30 Adam 12 -	:00 Hollywood Squares :30 Lawrence Welk
8	:00 Green Acres-Color :30 Petticoat Junction-	:00 Sat. Nite Movie - C "Shenandoah" James Stewart - James Corbett	:30 Hogan's Heroes (C)
9	:00 Hannix-Color		:30 Bill Anderson
10	:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS- :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (Three Little Girls in Blue-	:15 News, Weather, Sports :45 Weekend at the Movies "Bedtime Story" Marlon Brando	:00 Weekend Movie (C) :15 Saturday Nite Movie Demon
11			
12			:00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 THE CHRISTOPHERS :30 THE BIG PICTURE-		
7	:00 REVIVAL FIRES- :30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith for Today :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	:30 Cartoons
8	:00 TOM & JERRY :30 Batman-	:30 Paducah Devotions	:00 Oral Roberts :30 Dudley Dooright
9	:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET- :30 LOOK UP & LIVE-CBS	:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet :30 Herald of Truth	:00 Circus & Sports :30 Footsteps of Faith
10	:00 CAMERA THREE- :30 THE ANSWER	:00 This is the Life :30 Notre Dame Football -vs Purdue-c	:00 Bullwinkle :30 Discovery
11	:00 Face the Nation- :30 This is the Life-		Dollars Football
12	:00 Flintstones- :15 The Hunter :30 NFL Today-Color CBS (Chicago at St. Louis	:00 Meet the Press - C :30 AFL Football- Oakland & Boston-c	:30 Men Of Mark (C) :45 In Search Of Answer
1			Green Bay Packers
2			
3		:00 AFL Football- N.Y. at San Diego-c	Of Our Lives
4	:00 Jetsons-Color CBS :30 Amateur Hour-Color		:30 A.A. Allen :30 This Is The Life
5	:00 A Conversation with Dean Acheson- :30 Sun. Afternoon		Of Thee I Sing :30 Lyn Ford Cl Knoxville Inside
6	:00 Lassie- :30 To Rome With Love-	:00 Wild Kingdom - C :30 Walt Disney's World of Color	:00 Land of Giants
7	:00 Ed Sullivan Show-	:30 Bill Cosby Show	:30 Hee (C)
8	:00 Leslie Uggams-	:00 Bonanza	:30 Sunday Night Movie Nevada Smith
9	:00 Mission Impossible-	:00 The Bold Ones	
10	:00 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEWS- :15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (In Old Vienna-Story of Beethoven, Schubert & Strauss)	:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "For Love or Money"	:00 Weekend News (C) :15 Sunday Nite Movie Back Lash
11			
12	:55 The Living Prayer		11:30 Sign Off

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FINALISTS in the Queen Cotton Top Contest, were, from left, Gail Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Evans, Cape Girardeau; Shori Lynn Hagy, Queen Cotton Top, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy, Sikeston; Deanna Lee Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry, New Madrid; and Melinda Houis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Houis, Vanduser.

Looking Back

Daughter Born to Mr. And Mrs. J.E. McCord

50 years ago
Sept. 26, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McCord are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on September 11th.

Miss Irene Wilbur has resigned her position with the Bess & Matthews Co. and after a brief visit in Cairo, will go to Shreveport, La., where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herman of McLean County, Ill., are here prospecting with a view of locating in or near Sikeston.

M.G. Gresham and John Powell closed a deal Tuesday for the 80-acre farm of Wm. Poyner in Big Opening, together with the corn crop and farming outfit.

40 years ago
Sept. 26, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton are parents of a baby daughter born Sunday night.

Clarence Woodward, draftsman in the local division 10 Highway office, will join a survey party at Chaffee Wednesday, replacing Herman Mattingly.

Donald Neiderlander of St. Louis, who has been connected with the local division highway office, will accept another position on or about October 15.

Kemper Bruton is now employed at the local highway office as tracer.

30 years ago
Sept. 26, 1939

Prin. Tharon Stallings announced Monday the High School enrollment had reached 368, about on a par with last year's.

In a meeting of the official board of the Christian Church Sunday afternoon board members voted unanimously to issue a call to the Rev. Jos. P. Read, for the past several years pastor of the Covington, Ind., church to serve as pastor of the Sikeston Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser received word Wednesday that their granddaughter, Kenna Lee Dodson, 14, of Centralia, Mo., has been accorded the honor of being one of two chosen out of the north-western district to play in the state band at Kirksville. Mo. Kenna Lee, who plays the clarinet, goes once a week to Kirksville for band instruction. Her mother formerly was Miss Haven Mouser of this city.

Priscilla Armistead is the name of the baby daughter born September 9 to Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Belden.

20 years ago
Sept. 26, 1949

Sharon Lee Woodward, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Woodward of Fulton, Ky., former residents of Sikeston, died of polio yesterday afternoon in the Riverside Hospital in Paducah. The Woodwards resided here last spring when they moved to Kennett. They moved to Fulton on September 15.

Sikeston High started its grid season here Friday night by overpowering Chaffee, 34 to 7.

Meet Sikeston Teachers. R.J. Genins started this fall his second year as principal of Sikeston High School. He came here from Riverview Gardens High School in St. Louis county after serving as principal of that school for three years.

James Monroe Harper, 63 years old blind pensioner was struck and killed by a car on Highway 60 at Essex today, according to the State Patrol.

Cotton Carnival queens. Out-of-town candidates include Miss Phyllis Hubbard of Chaffee and Miss Janie Ruth Weeks of Poplar Bluff, who are representing their respective cities in the Cotton Carnival Queen contest.

Fred Ray Aduddell left Friday for Tallahassee, Fla., where he will attend the University of Florida the coming year. He was accompanied by Art Swacker, who will attend the University of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins, formerly of Nova Scotia, are expected to arrive here Thursday to make their home. Mr. Watkins was formerly associated with the local radio station and will resume his duties there. They will make their home at 111 Baker Lane.

Watch for grand opening of Malco Twin Cinima in Midtowner Village

REX 471-9955
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
Featues Start 7:30-10:07
Finian's Rainbow
IF ALL YOU WANT OUT OF A MOVIE IS A GREAT, BIG, WONDERFUL TIME—JUST FOLLOW THE RAINBOW—WHISTLE THE SONGS—AND JOIN IN THE FUN.
FRED ASTAIRE · PETULA CLARK
DON FRANCKS KEENAN WYNN AL FREEMAN JR BARBARA HANCOCK TOMMY STEELE

MALONE 471-4390
Box Office Opens 1:45
NOW SHOWING
TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS
-CLINT EASTWOOD STYLE
STARTS 2-7:07
STARTS 4:10-9:17
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
COLOR by DeLuxe Re-released thru United Artists TECHNISCOPE TECHNICOLOR

MALONE FREE KIDDIE SHOW
TIME CHANGE THIS WEEK ONLY
Open 12:45 Movie 1:00
These shows are sponsored by the following merchants.
PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM THEM.
BANK OF SIKESTON – KSIM – DAILY STANDARD – BARKETT'S BIG STAR – LATHOM PRINTING – LEWIS FURNITURE STORES – HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. – TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD – BUCKNER RAGSDALE – STANDARD STATIONS OF SIKESTON – SHOE CITY USA SHY'S REXALL – DARRELL ALCORN REAL EST & INS.
FEATURE - NIGHT CREATURE

Shad B. Old Wins C.L.U. Distinction

Shad B. Old

Shad B. Old, special agent, New York Life, was awarded the chartered life underwriter designation by the American College of Life Underwriters in Washington, D.C.

The college grants the C.L.U. designation to persons engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life values who pass a series of examinations and meet the its experience and ethical requirements.

This year 2,000 will be awarded the designation, bringing to 21,454 the number who have received it since the college was founded in 1927.

Old has been associated with New York Life since June 1, 1957. He has ranked among the leaders of the company in the sale of personal insurance.

Prior to joining New York Life, he was associated with Berry, Patmor & Day, certified public accountants, nine years. He is a graduate of Sikeston high school and graduated from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

He has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was elected to the office of national treasurer in 1957 and national vice president in 1958. In 1960, Sikeston's Centennial year, he was named by he Chamber of Commerce as the man of the year.

The typical candidate for the C.L.U. designation enrolls in a study class at a college or university and spends four to five years in the program. Classes are taught at St. Louis University. Persons who attain the C.L.U. designation may use the term or its abbreviation after their name and wear the C.L.U. key. They are also eligible to become members of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, a professional body whose objective is to maintain high standards of insurance service to the public.

Old is married to the former Miss Jackie Lefler, Santa Monica, Calif., and lives at 108 North St. They have three children, Mrs. Harlin Swofford, Springfield, Ill., Shad Jr., a student at Southeast Missouri State College and Claude Old, a student at Sikeston high school.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Charles S. and Doris Curtis, to James E. and Dorothy A. Turner, WARRANTY lot 3,4, block 5, Chaney Add. Sikeston.

Farmers Home Administration, to Kenneth D. and Deanna S. Cowell QUIT CLAIM lot 1, 2, 3, block 1, Nob Hill Add. Scott City.

Lloyd G. and Josephine Harris, to David and Diane Gilliland, WARRANTY W.100' lot 2, O.B. block 43, City of Sikeston.

Travis L. and Carol Masterson, by Trustee, to First Federal Saving and Loan Association, TRUSTEE DEED lot 13, block 9, McCord's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, to James L. and Toni Z. Kellett, WARRANTY lot 7, Mitchell's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Frank and Jean Nall, to Roger and Norma Keller, WARRANTY lot 5, 6, Nall's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, to Earl D. Shelton, WARRANTY lot 59, Jones Subdiv. Sikeston.

John O. and V. Claudine Palmer, to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, WARRANTY lot 15, block 3, Prairie Add. Sikeston.

Edward R. and Barbara Price, to Clara Miederhoff, WARRANTY lot 20, 21, block 43, McCoy and Tanner's 8th Addition Sikeston.

Gale and Patricia May Riley, to Bobby D. Long, WARRANTY N.30' lot 29, S.30' lot 28,block 2, Felker-Sharp Add.Sikeston.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., to Dillard M. and Ruth A. Bailey, WARRANTY lot 6, block 1, T.A. Uelsmann's First Add. Scott City.

Sun Oil Co. to South Central Oil Co., WARRANTYpt block 15, McCord's Subdiv. Sikeston.

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Carl R. and Jean L. Smith, WARRANTY N½ lot 10, all lot 11, block 1, High School Add. Sikeston.

It's TOMMY JAMES

& THE SHONDELLS
. . . . in SIKESTON, MO.
October 18 at the Sikeston High School Fieldhouse... with the Lemon Pipers and Tommy Menley and the Shopping Bag. Concert starts at 8 p.m.
Tickets May Be Purchased at:
Ben Franklin
Sikeston Music Center
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Falkoff's Mens Store
Dexter-Jay's Music Store
Charleston-Buckner Ragsdale Store
East Prairie - Falkoff's
New Madrid - City Drug
Malden - McMillon Music 2601-2700
Tickets:
$3.50 Advance
$4.00 At The Door
Sponsored by Sikeston J.C.'s

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M., Officers Present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding. James E. Moore III, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Cletus Kluesner, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipful, Magistrate Clerk; Marcella Jansen, Assistant Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Marvin D. Hedger, Stealing Under the Value of $50.00. Defendant Hedger files Application for Change of Venue from the Court, which is sustained and cause is ordered certified to the Circuit Court. Bond continued in force.

Mary Welhelmina Bueter, Careless and Imprudent Driving. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Michael O'Neal Coats, No Chauffeur's License. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Robert Graham, Child Molestation. Defendant appears with his attorney, Jerry S. Estes, and with his parents, and waives his preliminary hearing, and is bound over to Circuit Court. Bond is fixed at the sum of $1,000.

George Brown, Driving While Intoxicated. Defendant's Application for Change of Venue from the Inhabitants of Scott County is filed by John Oliver, Attorney for the defendant and is sustained, and cause is ordered certified to the Magistrate Court of Mississippi County. Bond continued in force.

Delmer Franklin Poe, Jr., Speeding. Defendant enters plea of not guilty, and cause is continued and set for trial.

Benny E. Eason, Taking Over the Legal Limit of Doves. Defendant enters plea of guiltyto amended information charging the defendant with "hunting without a license", and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Jimmie W. Gibbar and Larry Lee Gibson, Burglary and Stealing. Both defendants appear in person and by their attorney, Thomas L. Arnold, waives ther preliminary hearing, and are bound over to Circuit Court. Bonds continued in force.

Michael O'Neal Coats, Speeding. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $64.00 and costs.

Carol Gene Smith, Improper Registration. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Jerry J. Harris, Felonious assault. Dismissed by the State, and costs ordered certified.

3 HOUR COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
Featuring
Harold and Wayne Barnett
Jesse Lynn
Doug Tyler
7:30
Puxico VFW Hall
Friday Sept. 26
Public Invited

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between a pat on the back and a kick in the pants is about a foot and a half.

If You Were the Judge

A Cow Is Not a Cow If It's Dead

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

As Elmer strolled past Farmer Grey's pasture, he glanced up in time to see one of Farmer Grey's cows depart for greener pastures. As he watched, the animal leaned against the enclosure fence, its eyes slowly crossed and the poor cow fell over dead.

That night, Elmer lurked back to where he saw Farmer Grey's cow keel over and carted off the deceased animal to his home. The next day, the police came and carted Elmer off, charging him with stealing a cow.

"We caught him red-handed," two police officers told the judge. "We found the cow practically sitting in his living room."

"Nonsense," was Elmer's answer. "I didn't cart off any cow. A cow's an animal that gives milk, eats grass and moos. What I carted off couldn't do any of those things. Therefore it wasn't a cow and I can't be convicted of stealing one."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Elmer for absconding with a cow if it couldn't moo any more?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that he did not steal a cow; that what he stole was the carcass of a cow. (Based upon a 1959 Nevada Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

When he was come down from the mountain, great multitudes followed him. (Matthew 8:1)

PRAYER: Our dear Master, help us to walk in Your footsteps so that people may know we are Yours. May our lives and words be as invitations to others to follow You. Hear our prayer for Your love's sake and in the spirit in which You taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven...Amen."

East Prairie Band Has Busy Schedule

EAST PRAIRIE — The high school marching band will represent the school in several act activities. The band will present half- time shows in all the remaining ballgames both at home and away.

The next even scheduled is the participation in the Cotton Carnival parade in Sikeston, Saturday. Next the marching Eagles will travel to Jackson to a band festival in October. The band also plans to enter a band contest in Poplar Bluff, in November This is the first time the band has entered into a contest of this kind.

There are tentative plans for the band to march in Southeast Missouri State's Homecoming Parade at Cape Girardeau in November.

Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, the French engineer known for his work on the Eiffel Tower, also designed locks for the Panama Canal and built the framework for the Statue of Liberty.

Mail Box

September 25, 1969
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Over the past few years. Since we lost our son Franklin D. Brown. I have felt increasingly that something is terribly wrong and this year ever so much more than last. I think we've reached a point of great decision. Not just for our Nation, not only for all humanity, but for life upon this Earth.

Franklin D. Brown
Mother
Bessie J. Brown

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases will be heard here Thursday, Sept. 25, 1969:

State vs. M.D. Hedger, Stealing Under Value of $50.00. State vs. W.W. Altis, Speeding. State vs. Pauline W. Moser, Driving While Intoxicated. State vs. E.L. Marshall, Burglary & Stealing.

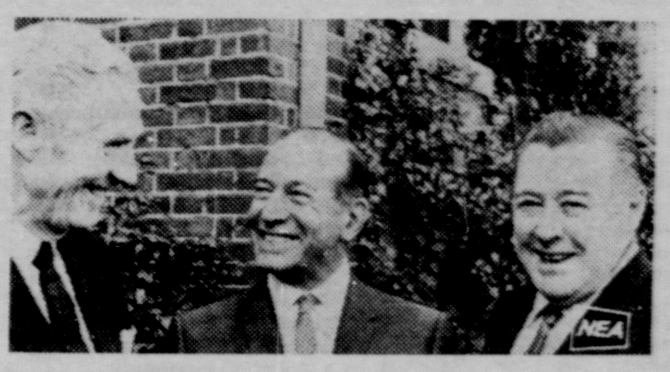
DELTA DRIVE-IN
FRIDAY
CARROLL BAKER JEAN SOREL
THE SWEET body of deborah

Channel 12 Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS

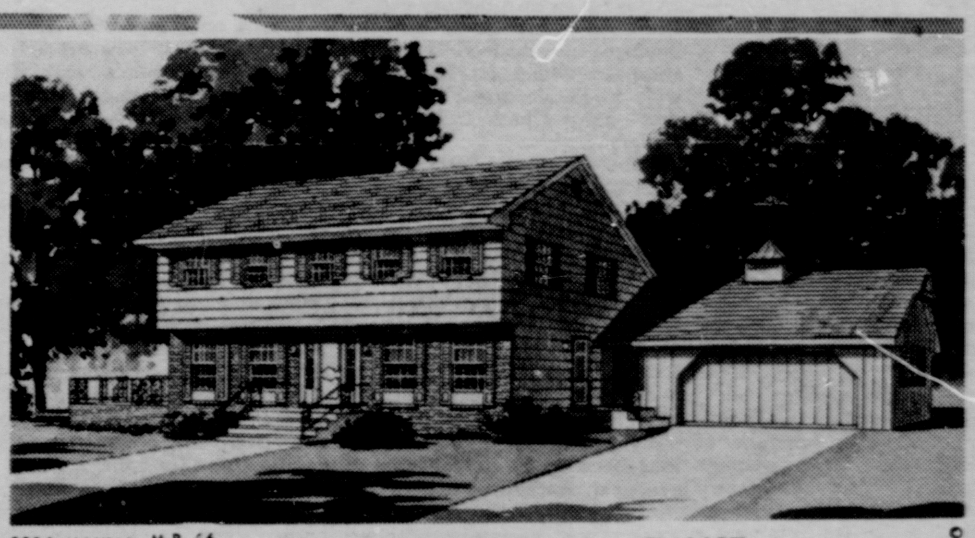
Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Edward Platt. New time. New place. New spy-rotechnics.
6:30 GET SMART (Premiere)
7:00 THE GOOD GUYS
7:30 HOGAN'S HEROS
8:00 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"The Guns of Navarone" (Part II)
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
KFVS-TV A CBS Affiliate

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE T.V., RADIOS AND STEREOS
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER 471-5688
Larry or Lionel VERBLE'S T.V.

The Insider's Insider

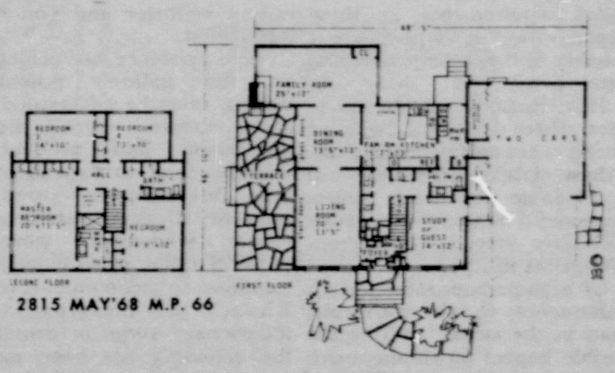


Long before he reached the Supreme Court, Abe Fortas was a big man on the Washington scene. A bright young lawyer from Tennessee, center, he arrived in the early days of the New Deal, picking up experience and contacts as he advanced from post to post, eventually reaching subcabinet level as undersecretary of Interior. Retiring from government in 1946, he developed a lucrative law practice while keeping a hand in public affairs as defense counsel in some of the headline cases of the Communist-investigating '50s. Above right, he appears with Owen Lattimore before a Senate hearing. Through the years, Fortas, below right with Sens. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., developed close relations with the most powerful figures in government. In 1965, the most powerful of all, Lyndon Johnson, an old friend of New Deal days whom Fortas had long advised and aided unofficially, made him an associate justice of the Supreme Court. But in 1968, the Senate balked at the lame duck President's move to make Fortas chief justice, a setback soon followed by the Wolfsn affair and Fortas' resignation from the court.

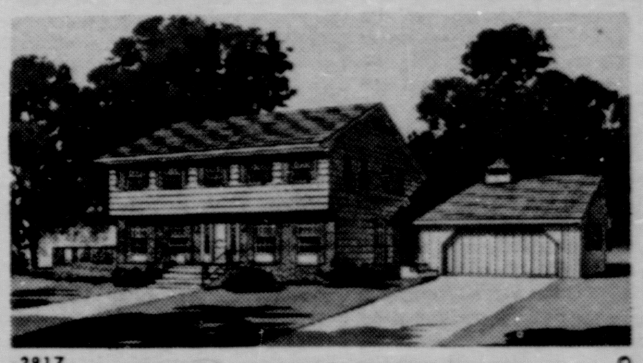


2816 MAY'68 M.P. 66 Progressive House Plan No. CN6697

DESIGN NO. CN6697 The tradition of the salt box is brought up to date in this four bedroom home, offering the modern bonus of a family room plus a family dinette addition to the kitchen. Access to the side terrace is provided from living room, dining room, family room. A mud room laundry and a study guest room completes the first floor with 1,485 sq. ft. and in 1,095 on the second floor there are spacious closets and two baths for the family bedrooms. Plan CN6697 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.



2815 MAY'68 M.P. 66



2817 MAY'68 Progressive House Plan No. CN6697

TRAINING GROUND—U.S. Army officers (left) accompany General W.C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, during his visit to the Grafenwoehr and Vilseck training areas in Germany prior to REFORGER I military exercises. (European Stars and Stripes Photo by Scott Gates)

That Isn't Freedom At All

Freedom from unpleasantness, work, discipline, sacrifice, duty, responsibility and concern...?

By Ben H. Carpenter

Has the swiftness of our material achievement outrun our moral and spiritual capacity?

In considering this question, W. F. Rockwell, Jr., board chairman of the North American Rockwell Corp., cited the tory of the American hunter who was in earch of big game in Africa. He was getting close to his prey when his hard- running native guides suddenly sat down to rest.

The American protested to their leader. He threatened, pleaded, offered bribes, but the natives wouldn't budge.

"But why," he asked the leader, "must they stop now?"

The leader replied, "The men say they have hurried too fast. Their bodies have run off and left their souls behind. They must wait now for their souls to catch up."

We may be running so fast that our technology is outrunning our souls.

On every hand there are signs that we are substituting materialistic values for spiritual ones. The old standards of what is right and what is wrong are being discarded and, in their stead, we are establishing doubtful codes of thics that, if followed, can only render us impotent as a people and as a nation.

Riots, demonstrations, acts which show disrespect for our flag, for high government officials and for law and order have become a way of life for far too many Americans.

And here is what disturbs me most of all: Instead of being outraged by what has been going on, many of our leaders on the national level seem to be spending most of their time making up excuses for behavior which we were brought up to consider as obscene, illegal, perverse, irresponsible, riotous and even treasonous.

We hear a lot about freedom these days, and we hear very little about responsiblity.

We hear a lot about the underprivileged poor, but very little about the underprivileged taxpayer who is being made the scapegoat for the deserving and the undeserving alike.

I have no patience with the complacent Pollyannas who pooh- pooh the idea that our moral fabric is disintegrating, nd who claim that conditions are no worse today than they were 50 years ago.

When most of us were young, women didn't live in constant fear of assault, robbery and rape. Parents could send their children down to the corner store without dying a thousand deaths until they returned.

A man could walk his dog around his neighborhood at night without fear of being mugged or beaten up or murdered just for kicks.

We all remember when a rape was a front- page story. Now, in most cities, it's a run-of-the - mill story tucked away among the minor traffic accidents.

If a rapist wants to make the front page he has to commit his crime in wholesale lots and in an especially spectacular manner. The competition is too great.

And violence? Violence is too common to mention. In the United States today there is a forcible rape every 26 minutes, and these are just the rapes that are reported.

There is an armed robbery every five minutes, an aggravated assault every three minutes and a car theft every minute of every day of the year

Whose fault is this condition? In a way, it's everyone's fault. Too many of us have been talking about freedom without really knowing what freedom is all about.

Educators, politicians, clergymen, businessmen, farm groups and almost every one else- all these have been demanding more and more freedom for more and more people as groups, often at the expense of individual freedom.

Too many of our citizens have been led to regard freedom as meaning freedom from unpleasantness, freedom from work, from discipline, from sacrifice, duty, responsibility and concern for your neighbor.

That isn't freedom at all. And those who lead the uninformed, the uneducated and the ignorant along that path are guilty of political bribery and blackmail.

too many of our citizens demand the right to determine what is moral and what is not. they end up determining that nothing is immoral - everything goes.

When men take the law into their own hands; when men, acting as individuals, decide for themselves which laws they will obey and which they will disobey: then we don't have freedom. We have a direct and aggravated assault on all freedoms.

What can we do? First, we can start relearning the art of self-discipline and insisting that all elements within our society learn it, also.

We must learn to call things by their right names. Violence is violence, no matter what the cause in which it is perpetrated. Treason is still treason and should be treated as such. The same goes for sedition and for all those who preach sedition, who teach it to their students or who work to arouse sedition in others by burning their draft cards or defaming and disgracing the American flag.

We must stop coddling the breakers of our laws, making up excuses for them, looking complacently the other way because it is safer and easier to ignore them or because it is politically expedient.

We must grow tougher in our approach. We must rediscover for ourselves, and teach to others, the truth that freedom is inseparable from responsibility

It is a difficult thing to win - freedom - but it is even more difficult to live with it.

And it is still more difficult, we are finding, or the individual to keep it.

Textbook Panorama Of All That Is Human

BOOK: Civilization, Past and Present (Volume Two, 1650-1965). By T. Walter Wallbank, Alastair M. Taylor and George Barr Carson, Jr. Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago, Illinois, Fifth Edition, 1965, 646 pages.

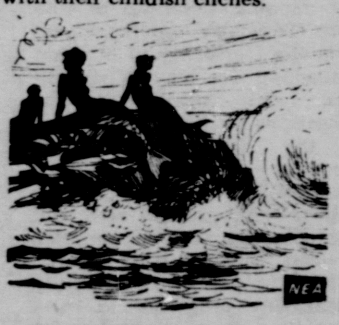
REVIEWER: Mark Graubard, Ph.D., Professor of History of Science, and Chairman, Natural Science Program, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Review is courtesy of America's Future, Inc.

As was only to be expected, the method of presenting history so mangificently developed in Volume One of this work, is beautifully sustained in this work as well. Again we see history presented on the college level as a panorama of all that is human, as the record of man who invariably exists in cultures which encompass science, faith, art, literature, economics, social organizations, changing beliefs, values, goals and efficiency in production and well- being. All that is human is here encountered in proper relevance, and all facets of the globe are looked at with a keen eye for possible contact and interactions. The result is a brilliant history of the world, portrayed with unusual scholarship, objectivity and depth that cannot but be as inspiring to the student's outlook as it is provocative to his mind.

Like everything else presented by the authors, the very organization of the material is wholly original and expresses their unique approach. Part One, Charting the Present, deals with those forces which the authors regard as basic in fashioning the structure and form of the modern world. The first of its four subheadings is The New Order which contains chapters entitled Science Fulfills Its Promise, The Crisis in European Conscience, dealing with the new values and beliefs concerning the nature of man, and the State as envisioned and practiced by Louis XIV, The Epitome of Absolutism. In this manner science, literature, philosophy, religion, social theories and political practices are outlined and pitted against each other on the stage of the emerging new era. The subsequent section The Competitive State System examines absolutism and the Politics of Power: 1650-1775, which idea is developed in such subdivisions as the Evolution of Constitutional Monarchy in England, the Rise of Russia, the Emergence of Prussia, and Dynastic War and the Duel for World Empire. The third subsection is devoted to the Economic and Intellectual Assaults on Absolutism, 1690-1778, and examines the social, economic and scientific currents which followed the era of the voyages of exploration and colonization, as well as the intellectual cauldron of the Enlightenment, the efflorescence of the rts, and Absolutism in Maturity and Decay. The final section of Part One consists of The Rights of Man, as manifested in the French Revolution and the Western World, 1778-1815.

As this outline indicates, the text stresses cultural currents and fundamental ideas that in time spread like ground water in a rainy season over a region, diffuse in the course of time far and wide, finally raising the water table to cause puddles, streams and floods. The events which many historians of the past viewed in varied degrees of isolation, become organic parts of a complex but realistic social web, presented in such a manner that the student sees the mosaic panorama of man, learns much of its components, has his mind laid wide open, and is thereby motivated and stimulated to think and hunger after knowledge. The treatment of art, science, literature, as well as social and moral philosophy is fresh, accurate, ample and free from the customary stereotypes. Above all, these topics are not treated in definite, isolated sections as things apart. On the contrary, they are viewed as much in historic flux as the political or economic doings, so that the final result is a fresh and invigorating approach which will make even the seasoned learner feel that old subjects are reborn anew, vibrant and challenging.

Again, as in Volume One, what a reviewer for America's Future, Inc., must especially welcome these days is the thorough academic honesty of the authors, their objectivity and respect for the subject matter. There is hardly anywhere a trace of preachment, so characteristic of shallow men, no sign of the "Good Indian - Bad Indian" theory of history, so rampant of late, no "Me Virtue - Thou Villain" nonsense. Even in their discussion of the horrors of Nazism and communism and the menace lurking in the sensitive areas of all nationalism, their comments are factual and specific, entailing that minimum value judgment essential for authors who are members of a democratic modern society. Needless to say, through the use of this method, our authors' consistent goal of luring the student's mind into productive participation is, through the sheer impact of their approach, far stronger than that usually obtained by the phrasemongers with their childish cliches.



The myth of the mermaid has been traced to the ancient Semitic moon-goddess Atergatis, The World Almanac says. The ancients often saw the moon rise from and descend into the sea and therefore attributed a semifish shape to the moon-goddess who, apparently submerged in the ocean most of the day, must be able to swim. Sailors mistook seals or sea cows for mermaids.

achievements of Faraday or Mendel, post- impressionist painting, imperialist expansion or the harshness of Stalinism, the treatment shows far broader knowledge of the subject than is actually delivered in the text, a gratifying situation to both student and teacher.

Of special interest are the authors' treatments of such topics as the French Revolution, Imperialism, Nazism, Communism, the cold war, or the UN and prospects for peace. On each of these topics two features predominate: Fairness and sound scholarship. What more can reviewers of America's Future, Inc., demand of a text? Yet this text goes even further. It has no ready- made cliches. In examining socialism, for example, it gives a most thoughtful analysis of the "Weaknesses in Marxist Doctrine," acceptable to all but "true believers." Equally sound and fair is the subsequent section, Socialism Compromises, and the role of socialist parties in our own day. The same objectivity prevails in the authors' discussion of imperialism. As the authors imply, the very historical events and trends demonstrate that nations blessed or affected with expanding cultures, will automatically expand into comparative vacua. Often as in the case of the political mess known as India, it will be an East India Company that will carry out the imperialist expansion, and at that, against the will of its directors. Precisely because of the book's scientific objectivity, its section, Imperialism: The Balance Sheet, is fair and stimulating, serving as a scholarly invitation to the reader to proceed, if he so chooses, to further examination of this complex aspect of human, social or political, behavior.

In the concluding sections, the authors, like true scholars, and unlike true scholars, and unlike so many contemporary reporters and commentators, feel no embarrassment about their membership in the democratic culture camp. They know there is a Free World and a Communist World, a cold war, and a Non- Aligned Afro-Asian World. They offer no solutions, add no needless gloom or deceptive salves, but leave the student more or less where he should be, which is deeply concerned about America's survival, worried over prevailing delusions of apathy or optimism, aware of the need for watchfulness, free from being overly depress or reassured.

Again as in Volume One, the illustrations are original and strikingly well chosen. The maps, both colored and black and white, are extremely helpful and artistic. The technical output is most pleasing. The quotations are abundant, novel, and relevant in all fields, whether poetry, literature, art, or politics. The references are excellent in both the classicial and contemporary fields, and the style is mature, literary, lucid and engrossing. As in the case of Volume One, the three authors, two of whom participated in both volumes, deserve exceptional honors for a pioneering job, amazingly well done.

The Barmaid And The Welfare Binge

Recently, two interesting items came to the attention of the U.S. Congress on the same day. Put together, these kindred tidbits tell a story all by themselves.

One concerns a case of welfare abuse. The other is proof that "Poverty," as the book of the same name says it, "is where the money is."

U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays told the story about the ex-barmaid who has it made.

He said there was nothing racial about the case because the affair's chief character is the ex-barmaid who is white.

He heard about the case from a constituent, then called the welfare director in the county where the abuse case occurred. The director told him:

"Yes; this woman is getting welfare and I cannot do anything about it because federal regulations do not permit me to cut her off."

The woman in question had a job as a barmaid. When the welfare folk found out she was making about $250 a month, they cut off her welfare. She promptly quit the job and was put back on welfare.

"She drives a late model automobile and roisters around and does not do anything except drink and carouse around," Representative Hays said.

"I have checked out the facts on this and they are true," he said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia was supplying information to the Senate about the extent of federal funds to assist the poor. The information, the chart on page one, was prepared by the U.S.Bureau of the Budget. Perhaps the ex-barmaid just wanted to grab on to an ascending star.

Kodak Offers New Student Guide To "Careers In Motion Picture Production"

A new guide for students to "Careers in Motion Picture Production" published by Eastman Kodak Company on behalf of the University Film Association and University Film Foundation, is now available free of charge to students, guidance counselors, librarians, and other interested persons.

Covering the possibilities offered by Hollywood, television, business and industry, education, government, religion, medicine, and film teaching, the career guide points out that motion picture production is a major communications industry reaching far beyond entertainment films.

In the introduction Dr. Ernest D. Rose, president of the University Film Association and a professor in the School of Communications, Temple University, explains how film - making offers a wide variety of challenging careers.

He emphasizes, "Motion picture production offers you a challenging and unique blend of the creative and the technical, of leadership and cooperation, of working with people and working with processes... a broad range of specializations to which you can apply your individual talents and interests."

The pamphlet also discusses the advantages of formal academic training in the various phases of film production and offers a partial list of colleges and universities offering extensive programs leading to undergraduate and graduate degrees in the field.

Single copies may be obtained without charge by addressing requests "Careers in Motion Picture Production" (pamphlet C3-87) to Department 454, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, 14650.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Vacation time is when you go away for a little change and come back with none at all.

* * *

One of the few businesses in which one can succeed without backing is the bathing suit industry.

* * *

The man with a finger on the buying public's pulse

has his other hand reaching for its wallet.

* * *

You don't have to be an etiquette nut to know that some things just aren't done in restaurants —very often, the food.

What Other Papers Say

A Convention Is In Order

When Southeast Missouri's Warren E. Hearnes campaigned some five years ago for his first term as Governor of Missouri, he mentioned on several occasions the need to revise the state's 1945 Constitution and said he would support any move designed to call a new constitutional convention. We took issue with the Bootheel-area candidate at that time, pointing out that Missouri's Constitution wasn't old enough to be writing a new one, adding that any changes needed in the document could be made by a referendum of the voters.

We are about to change our mind and agree with the Governor.

One of the reasons for the change is the sheer bulk of proposed constitutional amendments suggested during the last session of the General Assembly.

There were 74 proposed changes offered, although only five of them made it through both houses.

But there were included in those 74 some meritorious changes, and the fact that they were not adopted does not in any way reflect upon their quality.

Although the state's Constitution is not as old as most, as witness the long tenure of the state Constitution of Arkansas, Missouri has changed greatly since those days immediately following World War II.

There have been so many changes that it is impossible to recount them all.

Missouri had not, as yet, inaugurated its public school foundation program.

Its system of higher education was quite small compared , to today's huge, sprawling campuses.

Its mental health system, as presently constructed, was not even known then. It was not until two years after the Constitution was written that the state's first comprehensive Mental Health Act was passed by the legislature and signed by the late Gov. James T. Blair, after having been voted earlier by the late Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. State hospitals were more political fiefdoms than treatment centers.

The state's two-year budget was about one-fourth the size of Missouri's annual billion-dollar-plus budget.

So suspicious of state government was the 1945 Constitution that portions of it were actually written to prevent officials from inaugurating needed programs and projects. The Constitution even limits the number of civilians and departments the state may create. Its limitation on terms of two state officials – Governor and State Treasurer – was entirely antiquated and dates from the last century when post Civil War animosities were still evident in Missouri politics.

All of these reasons point to the desirability of taking a modern, fresh, viewpoint on a structure of government that, hopefully, will be able to stem some of the encroachment of the federal government on the lives of citizens of this state.

If the state government remains static – or if it lacks the authority to become a viable instrument of service to the citizens of this state.

If the state government remains static – or if it lacks the authority to become a viable instrument to service to the citizens of this state – then there is no hope from federal domination in every sector of Missouri.

The state must gear itself to meeting today's needs, as envisioned by today's citizens. The General Assembly turned thumbs down on a proposal to hold a new constitutional convention. Such an action might be expected in view of the negative record of the Seventy-fifth session. But the proposal should be submitted again, and this time, we hope the Governor will dust off some of his old 1964 speeches and present his arguments once again. Maybe this time a few more Missourians will listen.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

WE HAVE ALWAYS WANTED our country to be a winner in whatever it decided was best to do, but our country does not seem to want to win the Vietnam war, seeking only to get a settlement, so why don't we just give up and get out? These Communists think nothing of life, and while they are losing five to ten men for every one we do, they think nothing of it, but we do. It likely will be fifty years before the United States will again have the will to win any war that may be forced upon it. There are too many who are "conscientious" objectors, the quotation marks being around the Conscientious because they really are just objectors. An effort is being made to abolish Selective Service and depend upon an army of volunteers. How many do you think will volunteer? We are ashamed of the courage so many are showing a lack of but immensely proud of those men who come home from Vietnam and express pride for what they have done.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

No Picnic

Somewhere we read recently that West Virginia was the worst governed state in the Union.

We're skeptical, and almost expect Sen. Earl Blackwell to sue, should he hear of this. It's obvious he and some of his fellow senators are determined to earn that reputation for Missouri. How else explain some of their actions?

At one moment, Sen. Blackwell, president pro tem, has contended tax increases are not needed, that there is plenty of money for all essential services. At the next, the Blackwell faction leads the way in slashing – with an ax, not pruning shears – the House budget for those same services.

Blackwell charges Gov. Hearnes' budget officer hides money with one hand, digs out millions from crevices and crannies with the other. Yet he has offered no proof of his dubious claims, though he proposes to rely on them to finance such vital services as education, mental health, etc.

Among other things, the Senate took the House appropriations bill and looped $4 million from the mental health program, knocked out the $460,000 appropriation for the development funds for a four-year medical school, cut appropriations for the higher education commission to $28,000 – and in total, slashed away $17 million.

Can't afford these things, is the laconic explanation of the man who earlier insisted there was "plenty" of money.

For some time, Missouri has been walking a precarious financial line. Services are expanding and costs going up and income can't keep pace.

The Senate proposes, for example, to increase the cigarette tax five cents a pack to raise funds for public schools now in trouble everywhere in the state. And to make matters worse, it tacked this in with another school bill. This invites almost certain litigation, since Missouri law prohibits the inclusion of two types of legislation in a single bill. Even should the tax raise the needed money, funds would be tied up. Does the Senate think schools can exist without aid?

Too, the House has given no indication it will go with the Senate proposal, and after the cavalier way the upper house treated its budget, it's doubtful the lower chamber will be in cooperative mood.

Of course, as the governor has requested and as most of the press throughout the state has agreed, the simple and equitable solution would be to increase the state income tax.

But no sir, this spouter of inconsistencies insists he will save the taxpayers money by standing pat, even if it leads – and it now appears a certainty – to a costly special session.

The House can claim no special glory, either. First it fiddled, then it faddled, and now it is fiddle-faddling. With time now almost too short for the bills it was considering, House members got in a horsey mood yesterday. One member suggested favorable votes on a rollcall be answered by barking like a dog. The session started doubtful of a quorum, and members began drifting away almost immediately. Finally the session was called off so the House could attend a picnic.

Very, very funny – but not to taxpayers. With a costly special session now almost certain for no good reason but dalliance, we can assure these clows there's no picnic for us.

Springfield Leader Press

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Don't Ban Voter Literacy Tests

The Nixon Administration's proposal to ban voter literacy tests is even more unwise than the 1965 Voting Rights Act which was aimed primarily at banning literacy tests in seven southern states.

We have never been able to understand how it can be considered progressive to allow illiterates to vote.

It is inherent that a voter can't cast his ballot intelligently if he can't read or write.

This is why states have passed laws requiring a certain level of literacy.

It happens that some states used literacy tests to deny the ballot to many Negro voters.

The trouble was not in the idea of requiring literacy, but in the way the tests were drafted and administered.

Perhaps the literacy requirements should be lowered in many states. But we believe there should be a level of literacy required that would enable voter comprehension of what he or she is voting about.

A complete ban of literacy requirement means thousands of persons with little, often no understanding or the knowledge of candidates and issues, will be casting ballots. This isn't the way to better government.

Globe Democrat

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Legislative Double Talk

We recently heard a member of the Missouri General Assembly defend the record of the legislature in voting such a small amount for capital improvements. Said the lawmaker, "Why we appropriated $11.5 million to take care of the building needs of all those state institutions."

The legislators may think he is being accurate, and if so, he is very much misinformed.

The capital improvements measure enacted by the sorry seventy-fifth session includes only minimum appropriations to keep roofs on some 100-year-old buildings and replace such items as windows and gutters – and it also includes reappropriation of building projects approved by the last session of the General Assembly. Thus when defensive legislators throw around figures the General Assembly appropriated for state agencies, they are in reality counting a portion of money that has already been approved but not yet spent. It's a neat but clumsy trick.

Legislators who followed Earl Blackwell down to the closing minutes of the sorry seventy-fifth session have to find some excuse to defend their actions. Some of them have employed such duplicity, while some have pulled figures out of the air to substantiate their claims the General Assembly met its obligations.

Just how well the legislature, met its obligations can be seen from Tuesday's announcement from the University of Missouri concerning the hike in student fees. Just how well the obligations were met can be seen in the list of abandoned programs designed to meet the needs of Missourians. Just how well the obligations were met will soon be seen in curtailed services, ranging from mental hospitals to community betterment programs to meat inspection programs to aid for the indigent.

Missourians should not be deceived by double figuring on legislative appropriations nor double talk from legislators.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Unions and America's farm labor

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Labor Secretary Shultz has proposed bringing some farm workers under Federal collective-bargaining egislation. There are good arguments for his plan and yet, as he appears to realize, it is a step that should be taken with care.

Farming is increasingly becoming a sizable business. While the number of farms has steadily declined, the average acreage has just as steadily grown the 80,000 largest, farms have an average value of $500,000 or so.

On the larger farms, with many employes, both workers and operators, might benefit from intelligent collective bargaining. The Labor Secretary suggests limiting Federal coverage to farms employing more than 500 man-days of labor during the peak quarter of the previous year – about 2% of the farms with employes and that sounds reasonable enough.

Even more reasonable is Mr. Shultz' stipulation that farm labor affairs would be overseen not by the National Labor Relations Board but by a new three-man Farm Labor Relations Board. Farm labor, he says, should "not be bound by 34 years of industrial precedent established under the NLRB."

While no industry is exactly like any other, farming can make an unusually persuasive case for special treatment. The first point is simply that no industry turns out a product that is so indispensable as the nation's food. Prolonged strikes or other labor disturbances can be disruptive in the steel or auto industry, but at least they do not deny the public sustenance.

Morever, few industries are as seasonal as farming. Labor law tailored to agriculture could recognize that a farm operator's need for employes fluctuates; it could provide adequate protection for seasonal workers and still avoid driving up labor costs to excessive heights. The costs, after all, are absorbed notby farm owners but by consumers in the prices they pay.

The seasonal nature of farming, and the perishability of its products, naturally exposes farms to union power plays. The American Farm Bureau Federation favors outlawing strikes at harvest time, while the Labor Secretary ould seek a similar result through a system of arbitration. One way or another, harvest-time strikes must be ruled out if there is to be any fair balance in farm labor-management matters.

As a further recognition of the Special nature of agriculture's products, Secretary Shultz would outlaw organized boycotts of farm goods. This would curtail such dubious campaigns as organized labor's current boycott against stores selling California table grapes; the professed aim of this effort is to organize California grape workers, who happen to be among the beststat-paid farm workers in the nation.

Perhaps the most important argument for careful handling of farm labor relations is that the industry is in the midst of massive transition. At the lsame time that farms are growing larger, they are becoming more mechanized and much more efficient. Federal labor law could help cushion the change, and the displacement of labor. In other industries, however, labor-law administration all too often has helped unions slow or even block any change whatsoever.

There's no way to know whether unions would handle the responsibilities they would face on the farms or whether they would even try to confront them. The fact that their organizing efforts up to now have centered on areas where workers least need assistance – but can best afford union dues – is no cause for optimism. Thus some supervision of union activities does seem desirable.

The prime aim of such supervision should be a thriving farm economy. That, after all, would be in the best interest of farm workers – and all the rest of us.

Wall Street Journal

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A Review Is In Order

It seems to us that Missouri's junior U.S. Senator, Thomas F. Eagleton, has raised a very legitimate national defense question by introducing proposed amendment to the pending Defense Authorization Bill which will soon come before the upper chamber. Sen. Eagleton, who has been named as a member of the Committee on Military Spending, a bipartisan group of members of the Senate and the House, wants the Congress to review a multi-million-dollar Main Battle Tank project, and in a statement last week the Missourian offers some sound reasoning why there should be a close review of this project.

Sen. Eagleton has revealed, however, that production is not scheduled to begin until 1974 or 1975, at the earliest, and in the meantime, the cost of this questionable bit of equipment continues to skyrocket.

At a time when the nation is considering the expenditureof some $10.3 billion for a "thin" ABM system, any economies that can be made in the Defense Department budget should be made, particularly in weapons that are of questionable use to begin with.

Although the project was launched back in 1963, the DOD is asking for an additional $30 million for fiscal 1970 just for research and development while asking another $24.5 million for production-based support for the tank.

The final per-unit cost of the heavy battle tank will be between $520,00 and $750,000. Present tanks are costing about $220,000 per unit.

The "advantages" of the tank are many, Pentagon spenders claim, yet the Army's Test and Evaluation System has said that the vehicle's ammunition requires a special cartridge which is "highly flammable, easily damaged and ruptured and sensitive to moisture, oil and other contaminants." We don't know of many Bootheel businessmen who would buy a piece of machinery with that kind of a recommendation; the Pentagon, however, is a different story, or after all, the spenders are dealing with taxpayers' money, not their own.

Sen. Eagleton, along with Republican Senator Mark Hatfield, who co-sponsors the amendment, believes the tank issue is questionable at best. The Missouri lawmaker raises a rather vital question about the project: Is it realistic to assume, he asks, that we or the Europeans will fight a limited land war in Europe, using tactical nuclear weapons?

We are not privy to the inner-councils of the DOD but we do know that no nuclear warfare in Europe, or any other spot on the globe, will be limited for very long. The use of nuclear weapons, which the MBT-70 can accomodate, does not lend itself to limited land warfare. When nuclear weapons are used, the war is real, earnest and limitless.

If a heavy battle tank, which will not go into production for perhaps as many as six years from now, is the only method the U.S. and N.A.T.O. have of delivering nuclear strikes against their enemies, then we are, indeed, in terrible shape. This, of course, is not the principal nor even the secondary method we could employ in launching tactical nuclear strikes. Yet the DOD wants to spend millions, perhaps even a billion before the whole thing is over, to build a system that, admittedly, has operational flaws and which, as far as anyone knows at this moment, can only be used in a limited way in a limited land war.

It would be hard to visualize just how this weapon could ever be utilized, even partially, to justify the expenditure of millions of tax dollars.

The weapon is based on an assumption six years ago. Sen. Eagleton wants the Pentagon to review that assumption today.

His point is well taken.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

DENVER (AP) – Winners of annual "Mister" awards voted by teammates for University of Denver athletes went to competitors all the way from Norway to British Columbia.

They included: Baseball, Bob Fitzner, Chicago; basketball, George Roderick, Baltimore; golf, Steve Stitt, Pittsburgh; hockey, Lou Geddes, Hudson Hope, B.C.; skiing, Steinar Fjeldheim, Oslo, and track, Bob Wiesner, Maplewood, N.J.

EDITORIALS

The nation's small and independent businessmen are looking toward September with skeptical interest.

The term of James Nicholson as a member of the Federal Trade Commission expires then. It is felt possible a new appointee could be named that would put some determination into FTC enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Act. But to most small businessmen such a prospect seems doubtful.

Apparently sharing their doubt is Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, who served many years as chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee. He has re-introduced his bill to make it possible for independent businessmen to go to court to enforce the Robinson-Patman Act instead of relying, as they must at present, on what is generally considered moribund efforts by the FTC.

Several years ago when Senator Sparkman first introduced his bill, a poll by the National Federation of Indepdent Business showed a majority of the nation's independent entrepreneurs in favor. A national poll is now being taken on the new bill.

George Burger, senior vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business feels that the FTC efforts in regard to the Robinson-Patman Act are at the least a ludicrous joke, and in respect to the impact on the economy, a national scandal.

Federation researchers are finding from that organization's continuous field surveys that failure to enforce the Robinson-Patman Act is creating serious problems for the independent business community magnified by current conditions.

A not inconsiderable factor in the skepticism over any revitalization of the FTC is the small business track record so far of the present administration. Despite the platform pledges, the administration course appears to be anti-small business.

The almost complete destruction of the Small Business Administration as a meaningful entity is one point. Acceding to the demands of organized labor for a complete abolition of the 7 percent investment credit with no provision made for retaining a minimum credit for small business, is another point.

Conversations in Washington indicate that the administration wants to further "Nader-ize" the FTC, taking it further away from the enforcement of the laws that it is supposed to administer.

It appears the intent will be to convert the FTC into a so-called "consumerism" agency a la the pattern established by Ralph Nader, a pattern which apparently ignores the marketing facts of life.

The FTC has already engaged in such exercises as evidenced by jumping with both feet into the cigarette controversy. It was the work of this agency that resulted in the mandatory printed warning on cigarette packs which merely repeats in brief what school youngsters for several generations have been told in far greater detail.

Thus, the independent business community appears to be more interested in the action taken on Senator Sparkman's bill will be followed of appointing some lawyer with absolutely no experience in the practical aspects of marketing.

Senator Sparkman's bill would permit a businessman injured by violations of the Robinson-Patman Act to go into court and sue for triple damages. This was the intent of the law when it was passed in 1936 following strong representations by Burger.

But subsequently, the United States Supreme Court on a nit-picking legal point held that the Robinson-Patman Act was not an extension of the antitrust laws and thus injured businessmen did not have the same right as they have under the antitrust laws to sue for damages. Instead ththe court held such injured parties must wait on the FTC taking action on their behalf. The Sparkman bill would over-turn this ruling and permit injured businessmen to fight their battles indirectly.

There probably has never been a law including the Volstead (Prohibition) Act, as ineptly administered as the Robinson-Patman Act. Shortly after the act was passed, the big tire firms who had exclusive-dealing, preferred-price contracts with the big corporate merchandisers realized that they were in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act, can cancelled these contracts.

However, one major tire maker decided to enter into such a contract, and early in 1937, the FTC issued a cease and desist order. According to Burger, the order has never been enforced, nor rescinded, but merely has existed in limbo for over three decades.

If the Sparkman bill is passed, it is quite probable that many independent tire dealers will find the road clear to file suits against the rubber and oil combines. For some inexplicable reason, the FTC has traditionally shied away from taking any meaningful steps detrimental to big oil. As the Truman administration was leaving office extraordinary pressure was necessary to force FTC to release a comprehensive report prepared by the staff at heavy expense on alleged price-fixing by a global oil monopoly.

In addition the Sparkman bill would open an avenue for independent retailers in many fields such as tires, paint, appliances and others where the practice of so-called "dual distribution" is rampant.

Dual distribution refers to a common practice of a company setting up its own factory-owned stores in competition with its independent dealers, with the company-owned stores favored with wholesale prices far below that given their independent dealers.

The Robinson-Patman Act does not forbid a manufacturer from distributing through any type of outlet regardless of type. The big stipulation is that all "customers" must be sold at proportionately equal prices and terms.

This word "customer" in the Robinson-Patman Act has created an abundance of legalistic quibbling over semantics in an FTC that has long been completely devoid of practical marketing experience.

In 1954, the then FTC executive secretary, Robert Parrish informed Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois that in dual distribution there are "two classes of customers" involved. In other words, a company-owned store is entitled to special price considerations, although the Robinson-Patman Act states clearly that all customers are to be treated equally and does not recognize "classes of customers."

This FTC doctrine, making fish of one customer and fowl of another continued until 1968 when in the Meyer case the U.S. Supreme Court made hash of FTC's word definition.

This case involved allowances for cooperative advertising and promotional allowances. The Fred Meyer stores in Portland, Oregon, is a direct buying chain. The competition is composed of independent stores buying through wholesalers.

The FTC has maintained that while as a direct buyer, Meyer was a customer, the independents competing with the chain were not customers, but rather the wholesalers they bought from were the customers.

The Supreme Court not only ordered FTC to rethink its interpretation of the English language, but ot issue new guidelines which has now been done.

Due to the parallel between this case, and the common practices followed in "dual distribution", it is felt if the Sparkman bill is passed, there will be a rash of triple damage suits successfully prosecuted by injured independents.

It seems obvious that the bill will be vigorously opposed. Its passage would eliminate a major excuse for the existence of FTC. And it is believed that allied with the bureau would be the big factors in rubber, oil and other fields who have long relied on the often tortuous reasoning of FTC, completely disassociated from market realities, to hold an umbrella over some of their practices.

In addition, the unrestricted practices of company store operations have allegedly resulted in major corporate tax loopholes.

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NATIONAI FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS, INC.

The last boost of the prime interest rate to 8-½ percent may well be the straw that broke the camel's back insofar as the survival of many independent business firms are concerned. It also may be the forerunner of substantial unemployment.

This is the opinion of the researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business who have been charting the ratio between interest rates and small business health for several years based on data received from more than 100,000 respondents annually.

The full impact of the new prime rate will probably not be fully apparent until somewhere between 120 and 180 days from the present. This is due to the "rolling" nature of the survey which asks respondents if they made a loan in the previous six months, and if so, the rate of interest charged.

At the end of May, based on approximately 50,000 respondents up until that time, the Federation reported the data showing the average bank interest rate paid by smaller firms rising at a steady two-tenths of a percent per month. The national average at that time stood at 7.5 percent and on the Pacific Coast at 8.1 percent.

Based on these rates and the steady climb, it was predicted that by the year's end the national average bank rate to independent business would be slightly over 9 percent, and a shade over 10 percent in the Pacific States.

But the increase of the prime rate, the interest charged to wealthy gilt-edged borrowers, from 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent brings in a brand new ball game.

If this rate is maintained, Federation researchers now say by year's end independent firms will be staying close to 10.5 percent on a national average and over 12 percent in the Pacific States for bank loans.

Thus, interest rates will be the highest the nation has ever known since the closing years of the Civil War when gold was bringing over $280 per ounce.

While many business operations will not be able to maintain inventories and other capital requirements at these interest rates, in some states it probably will not be possible to operate at all.

This situation will prevail in states where the legal limit on interest is set at 8 percent. Thus, in these states, no money will be available for loans unless emergency action by their legislatures amends the current laws against usury.

Of even perhaps more serious consequence to the proverbial "man in the street" will be the possible impact on employment.

The prestigious Fortune magazine summary of the big operations in the nation shows quite clearly the vast number of jobs dependent on the health of independent business.

At the present time an estimated 76,000,000 people are employed. Out of this comes 12,500,000 working in all branches of Federal and local government, leaving a privately employed force of 63,500,000.

According to the Fortune data, the 500 biggest industrial corporations, plus the 50 largest banks, life insurance firms, corporate retailers, transportation firms and utilities combined are currently employing only 18,766,981. This leaves almost 45,000,000 employed by the smaller firms.

Firms in this category, not having access to public funds through the stock market, and not possessing the huge cash reserves of many of the big corporate complexes, are very dependent on lending capital to maintain and expand operations.

If the interest rates continue at their high present level there is also a possibility that, among the more esoteric thinkers in the realm of finance, some question will be raised as to the efficacy of the present national banking system as headed by the Federal Reserve Board.

Although, to many, the Federal Reserve System is equated with a hoary antiquity that came down from Mount Sinai, when, in fact, the system is only 56 years old.

Many authorities claim that when the Federal Reserve System was enacted into law in 1913, marking the fourth change in the national banking system by the Congress, the basic concept was to devise a method to more evenly regulate the distribution and flow of cash and credit based on gold.

In addition, it was probably not envisioned that the system would be called upon to monetize huge governmental expenditures, the extravagances of 20th Century warfare, nor monetization of heavy consumer installment buying in a day when an auto was still a rich man's plaything.

Almost like a voice crying in the wilderness, Congressman Wright Patman, since becoming chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has been advocating some changes in the system.

While his exhortations have up until now been attributed to a devotion to the Populist philosophy that was widespread at the turn of the century, it is possible that the current monetary chaos may cause more in the Congress to take a closer look at what makes the national mone ary system tick.

MANPOWER AND INFLATION

The take-off point for the current inflation was the year 1965. As in all cases of inflation, the operating mechanism was a growth in the demand for goods and services which exceeded the capacity of the economy to supply additional goods and services. We can be helped in understanding the course this inflation is taking by observing the particular bottlenecks the demand expansion ran into.

A little investigation reveals that the effective ceiling on the economy's supply capabilities has been manpower. This, rather than any insufficiency of the capacity of available plant and equipment, has restrained our ability to expand output in response to the expansion of demand for it. That is not to say that the limitations of our inanimate productive facilities impose no ceiling on potential output - it is just that the manpower ceiling is lower and you run into it first.

The existence of "ceilings" on the nation's potential output must be understood in a dynamic sense. Both manpower and productive facilities tend to expand over time. But manpower grows in response to demographic and social tendencies, whereas physical apital grows chiefly in response to economic forces. Thus, in meeting the inflationary surge in demand, the economy has been more successful in providing the additional plant and equipment, than in finding the additional people.

It is to be noted that several Western European countries have, from time to time in the course of their post-World-War-II growth, run into a similar manpower bottleneck. Several of them, notably West Germany, have solved it by importing a large numbers of workers from other countries which have a manpower surplus. When the need for this additional manpower recedes, the imported workers can be sent back home.

There is no intention of suggesting here that the U.S. seek a similar solution to its manpower shortage. It is clear that the Europeans countries which have pursued this course have a manpower problem which is different in character from our own. They have been able to use large numbers of imported workers who are almost totally without skill or training. Our problem, by contrast, is one of a shortage of mature, skilled and trained people.

This is visible, although imperfectly, in the unemployement statistics. The unemployment rate among adult males, during the first five months of 1969, averaged 1.9 per cent. The unemployment rate among adult women was almost twice as high - 3.6 per cent. The unemployment rate among teenagers of both sexes was 12.0 per cent.

It is among the prime labor force -- consisting largely (although not wholly) of mature males -- that the labor stringency has been most acute. Those whose attachment to the labor force is more casual -- consisting mainly of women and teenagers, although there are of course many exceptions -- still offer a substantial pool of nutilized labor. Unfortunately, these various groups of people are interchangeable to only a very limited degree. You can't relieve a shortage of prime workers by drawing on the pool of unutilized or underutilized fringe workers. At least you can't do so without a costly and time-consumign period of training.

The shortage of adult male workers, as registered by the unemployment rate, is more acute now than at any other time since World War II. Even during the Korean War boom, and during the inflationary boom period of 1955-57, unemployment among male adults was higher than at present. The same is not true of the women or the teenagers.

The fact that this inflation taks the form of pressure against manpower resources, rather than against physical facilities, helps to account for several things now going on. It is to be expected that we should see, as we do, some spectacular increases in compensation of labor. Since the pressure is not upon capital facilities, profit rates have shown much less upward push. In fact, dover the past three years total corporate profits have hardly grown at all -- while the total compensation of employees has increased by 25 per cent.

It is clear that, if the objective is to end inflation, the measures taken -- fiscal, monetary or whatever -- must operate through reducing the pressure of demand on manpower resources. To put it more bluntly, there must be an increase in the unemployment rate, at least among the adult males. This present rate of 1.9 per cent is just too low for economic stability. We wish this would be recognized more widely and more forthrightly. It is just silly to pretend that unemployment can sometimes be too high but it can never be too low.

The sticky question is whether, by fiscal or menetary measures, we can relieve the pressure on manpower without also raising unemployment rates among teenagers, minority groups, inner city residents, etc. There is no shortage, in fact a surplus, of labor of this type, thereby creating another kind of problem.

But we should avoid confusing the special employment problems of certain disadvantaged groups with the over-all situation in the labor market. These problems must be tackled on their own grond by measures for reducing the specific disadvantages involved. To try to solve these difficulties by preserving an overstrained labor market is to destroy our economy through inflation. Let's not burn down the house to roast the pig.

* * *

Q—About how many newspapers are published daily in the United States?

A—There are about 1,750 daily and 8,200 weekly and semiweekly papers.

Q—What editorial brought overnight fame to the American journalist, William Allen White?

A—The editorial, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" Published in the Emporia Gazette, it was used in the campaign to elect William McKinley as president of the United States.

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UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex for rent. Phone 471-3119.
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PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
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COMMERCIAL MODEL car waxing machine. Excellent for filling stations and car dealers. Phone 379-5521.
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ANTIQUE SALE. Old dishes, wagon wheels, clocks, wash bowls and pitchers, and other items. September 28, 1:30 P.M. at Old Baptist Church Bldg.
12-9-25-3t

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99¢ Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
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Welcome to the showing of the FIRST of a complete line of manufactured homes. You will be pleasantly surprised.

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SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN, now through December. Excellent Commissions, No Collecting, No Deliveries, No Investment. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
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PARADE - September 27, 1969

Pete Britt
412 East Kathleen
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

The _____ of _____
(SCHOOL OR CLUB) (CITY)
will enter a float or _____ in the _____ Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 27, 1969. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 a.m. It is understood that we will co-operate with he parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date: _____ 1969

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

230 S. Main

LITTLE BIT OF PAPER -- and a little bit of paint, will make this house look like what it ain't. All that is needed is some loving care on this 2 bedroom frame and at $4,500 you can afford the cost of redecorating, could be made into a home or good rent property, corner of Adams & Jaycee St.

YOU ARE MISSING A GOOD THING -- if you don't ask to see this 3 bedroom frame, situated on 2 lots in a good location, this home is fully carpeted and in good condition, attractive kitchen with lots of cabinets, built- in oven and range, ceramic tile, washer & dryer hook up, part basement, one of our best buys, only $11,500 -- $400 down- $120 mo 226 Broadway.

LOWER PRICED HOME IN LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD -- well kept 2 bedroom frame, fire place, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, nice closets, a lot of good living here for only $12,000. 1140 Ruth.

WANT OUT OF TOWN? -- then let us show you this one & half story home in Morehouse, 1st floor has 2 bedrooms, nice living room, dining room, tile bath, sun porch with sliding glass doors, enclosed back porch, 2nd floor has one large bedroom and large storage closet. All drapes and curtains go, attached garage, patio, all this for $12,250.

BRAND NEW – 3 bedroom frame, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, ceramic bath, carport with storage, this could be the home you have always wanted, priced for quick sale $13,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING AND LOT -- 90' frontage x 150' good parking space, building remodled approximately 30'X60' good location for office, storage or garage, for complete details call this office, we will be happy to show you. West Malone and Lion St.

DARRELL 471-2870 NIGHTS 471-1269 ELLIS 471-5162

For Sale

C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
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REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A GOOD LOCATION . . . This attractive 1½ story, 3 bedroom home at 629 Vernon has it. And that's not all it has. New shag carpet in one bedroom. Upstairs bedroom looks like a picture in Better Homes & Gardens. Other features include dining area, built-in serving bar, tile bath, shower, ample closet and storage space, central heat, air - conditioner, large attic fan, storm windows, garage, covered patio. Oh yes, it has a dry, full basement too! Plenty room for Dad's workshop and an unfinished den area. Transferred owner demands quick sale and priced accordingly. Less than $15,000. Buyer can assume present low-interest loan. $95.00 Monthly. Don't wait until it's sold. Call now for appointment.

C-H-A-R-M with a capital SEE! For an adventure in house hunting, you must see this charm laden, fully carpeted three bedroom brick home. Less than one year old, 1⅛ baths, large living room, dining room, huge utility room, lovely kitchen, carport, big 12x16 brick storage building, corner lot. Many other nice features.

YOU HAVE OUR SYMPATHY if you have teen-age kids and ONLY ONE BATHROOM. There are 1½ nice baths in this brand new 3 bedroom home – ready for occupancy soon. Dream kitchen, large living room, central heat, utility room, carport, double driveway, paved street. A tremendous buy at $16,200.

NOTICE . . . I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any regrets that you may have by not having listed your property with me. Let us worry about the problems of advertising, showing and SELLING your home. Call today for appraisal at no obligation . . .

OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, BUT ALWAYS IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO ACCOMODATE OUR MANY CLIENTS.

NORTH SIKESTON
New Home - 3 bedroom Brick - Central Air and Heat - Fully Carpeted Family Room and Modern Kitchen - 2 Full Baths - Full Basement - Room for 2 additional Bedrooms if needed, 2 car Carport with lots of storage - wide driveway, Brick Courtyard.

NORTH SIKESTON 8 BEAIRD DR.
3 Bedroom brick on large lot with real nice Shrubbery - All bedrooms are large with large Closets - 3 full Baths - with Showers - Central Air and Heat - Living Room - Family Room - Modern Kitchen, Full Finished Basement, with 1 bedroom and bath with Shower, extra room for office or 5th bedroom if needed - 11 x 15 ft utility Room - built in decks - Bar - covered Patio - Lot Approx. 100 x 125 ft. - Owner leaving town.

501 S. NEW MADRID ST.
3 bedroom Frame Home - Corner lot, beautiful Shrubbery - Excellent location - Living room 30 x 12 ft - Dining room - 12 X 12 ft. Kitchen 16 x 12 ft. 20 x 28 ft. Basement - new Roof - New Paint - Carport and Storage - Priced to sell.

MORLEY MO.
Looking for a real nice home on a large Shady lot? ½ Acre - 3 bedrooms - Large 15 x 20 ft Living room, Dining room 15 x 15 ft. - Kitchen 15 x 15 ft. - Stove & refrigerator go with home - 8x5 ft Pantry - 10 x 7 ft Utility Room, Large Carport with lots of Storage - Large Garden fenced - with front Trees - good water - you have to see to appreciate. Priced to Sell.

224 PETROLEUM ST.
2 bedroom white Frame Home in good condition. Living room Paneled, - Nice Kitchen - Lot 50x150 ft. owner will finance. Only $500 down - $7750.

312 S. NEW MADRID
3 bedroom Home - Large 127x135 ft. Lot. Lots of Shade and Playground. Excellent location.

514 SIKES
2 bedroom white Frame Home - Living Room - dining room - Kitchen - Small basement - Large shady back yard, Ideal Playground
only $750 down. $9500.

905 LORA
Large 4 bedroom white Frame Home on corner lot - Large Living Room - Large Dining Room - Large Kitchen - Home in excellent condition.
Price $15,350.

711 GREER
2 bedroom white Frame Home - Nice Size Living room - Kitchen - Stairway to Attic, when completed will be room for 2 additional bedrooms - Full Basement - carport - nice Shady lot. Will take Mobile Home on Part Payment.
Price 12,600

We have ½ lots in Sikeston School District, for Homes, or Moible Homes at only $800 Per lot. Owner will finance, Pay $100 down and $25 Per Mo.

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ADDRESS: CLOUD NINE. Not a mansion or a showplace, but an absolutely delightful four bedroom home. Completely private master bedroom with baths. Also has two other baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, complete built in kitchen, full basement with fireplace, central heat and air, carpet and tile, drapes and two car garage. A very exciting and delightful home. Price $50,000. One of the largest homes and lots in Hunter Acres.

A MUST TO SEE. A MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY HOME on County Highway at Canalou on two acres of ground. This lovely home has five bedrooms, two baths, Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, built in kitchen and part basement. Central heat, two car garage. Many extras too numerous to mention. A very fine home on pretty wooded lot. Price $47,500.

PRETTY SPECIAL...AND ESPECIALLY PRETTY. Cape Cod Type one and half story home with loads of charm. Four bedrooms and two baths. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, built in electric kitchen with dishwasher. Central heat and air, carpet and tile, full basement. This home has quality and charm. MUST BE SEEN. Price $37,500....

SCAN ALL THE ADS, but circle this one. Three nice bedrooms with living room, and kitchen. Central heat. Carport. Price $11,500... 218 EDWARDS.

THE WORD HOME becomes a reality in one of these three, three bedroom homes in New Madrid. Built in kitchen, living room, family room with eating area, one and one half baths. Carpeted. Carport with storage. These three homes are cozy, elegant but not ostentatious. Priced under $20,000. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. FOR DETAILS CALL SIKESTON OFFICE 471-5164 or NEW MADRID OFFICE 748-2326.

COOL FRESH COUNTRY AIR is better than outer space. A large two story home with bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath nd utility room downstairs and two bedrooms upstairs. Garage. One half acre of ground. Located approximately three miles Southwest of Sikeston on Brown Spur Road. Price $6,500.

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You can be the happy owner of "ROSE DAWN," an out of the ordinary stucco cottage on deep corner plot of velvety lawn dotted with decorative shrubs & trees, midst pleasant homes & friendly neighbors, serviceable built-in kitchen, formal dining room, two full baths have decorative colored fixtures, 2 large comfortable Bdrms., old fashioned - yule- log fireplace, enjoyable sun porch, full basement, 2 car garage, Owner compelled to leave this lovely home at 802 Park Ave. Don't wait & be too late on this one.

New Listing. This home with some paint & minor repairs can shine like a new penny. Large Living room, kitchen & Bdrms, & full bath, closed in back porch. Corner lot. 601 Delmore is priced to the do-it-yourselfer at a sensible $5,000. This rare opportunity can be yours - CALL TODAY.

PRICE PACKAGE. A two year old 3 bedroom, brick home. Built- in Coppertone kitchen - cabinets galore, Dining area, nice ceramic bath. H. W. floors, Central heat, Utility room- W.& D. hook-up, Carport. Pay owners equity and assume 6½% int. rate FHA loan. Mo. payment $89.52. Immediate possession of 108 Jackson St.

BREATHTAKING -- OUR ENTIRE DISPLAY OF HOMES IS SPARKLING, FRESH FROM THE BUILDER, THE VERY LATEST DECOR -- 1 and 1½ BATHS, COLORED BATHS AND APPLIANCES. HOMES OF DISTINCTION. LET US TAKE YOU TO NEW CLAYTON HEIGHTS ADD. TODAY, WHERE YOUR NEW HOME IS WAITING. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE.

HERE IS HAPPINESS. This home was built to be enjoyed. Excellent North End location. 2 Extra large Bdrms., L.R., Dining room & hall carpeted. On rainy days enjoy the full BASEMENT. On sunny days enjoy the privacy of your own large back yard. Will sell on FHA terms for $14,450. Don't pay more rent, see 111 Baker Lane today. VACANT.

PUT YOUR CHEF IN THIS PRIZE KITCHEN. Built-in Stove-Oven - Formica counters, ceramic backsplash.... she's got to see this Brick & frame home away from the bustle of city life at 406 Illinois St. 3 Bedrooms, Living room & Dining area with sliding doors that open to Patio. Central heat, built-in air conditioner, storage room, carport. You may assume the sellers 6½% loan, with payments of only $94.23 which includes P.&I, taxes & Ins. Only $12,885. Prompt occupancy.

FOR THE BLUSHING BRIDE OR SILVER HAIRED GRANDMOTHER – this sparkling 3 Bdrm. frame (Asb. Siding) home is just right. Durable ceramic bath has shower over tub, tub inclosure, Nice kitchen & L.R. H.W. floors, N.G. furnace, built-in air conditioner. OH, there's more, much more for you to see & enjoy, so please phone us for an appointment to see 407 Marion St. No waiting for approval, pay owners equity & assume FHA loan. Mo. Payment $94.23. Total Price $11,525.

SUMMER'S ALMOST GONE... now it's time to settle where you're going to spend these cold winter nights... how about this nice frame home with Living room, paneled Dining room & 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Utility room. Price $9,500. Located at 800 Ruth St.

YES YOU CAN BUY A HOME IN A MODERATE PRICE RANGE, LOCATED IN THE NORTH END. Nice neat 2 Bdrm., frame home, kitchen has new tile floor, nice cabinets & Dining area. Bath has shower over tub. Central heat, H.W. floors, Garage, fenced back yard. Owner will sell 514 Sikes for $705. down, best of all is the total price of only $9,500. Shown by appointment only.

FORTIFY YOURSELF FOR THOSE "RAINY DAYS" by buying a home with an income. This 2 family home has 3 rooms, & bath on each side. Price of 302 & 304 Bynum St. is only $9,200. Shown by appointment only.

COMMERCIAL... Business & home combined - 50x120 lot zoned commercial at 412 E. Center St. Nice 2 Bdrm. home plus nice office (or could be used for other businesses) space in front. 24x18 Metal warehouse building in rear. Price of $16,000. is low on this property. Old loan can be assumed.

What Other Papers Say

A Convention Is In Order

When Southeast Missouri's Warren E. Hearnes campaigned some five years ago for his first term as Governor of Missouri, he mentioned on several occasions the need to revise the state's 1945 Constitution and said he would support any move designed to call a new constitutional convention. We took issue with the Bootheel-area candidate at that time, pointing out that Missouri's Constitution wasn't old enough to be writing a new one, adding that any changes needed in the document could be made by a referendum of the voters.

We are about to change our mind and agree with the Governor.

One of the reasons for the change is the sheer bulk of proposed constitutional amendments suggested during the last session of the General Assembly.

There were 74 proposed changes offered, although only five of them made it through both houses.

But there were included in those 74 some meritorious changes, and the fact that they were not adopted does not in any way reflect upon their quality.

Although the state's Constitution is not as old as most, as witness the long tenure of the state Constitution of Arkansas, Missouri has changed greatly since those days immediately following World War II.

There have been so many changes that it is impossible to recount them all.

Missouri had not, as yet, inaugurated its public school foundation program.

Its system of higher education was quite small compared , to today's huge, sprawling campuses.

Its mental health system, as presently constructed, was not even known then. It was not until two years after the Constitution was written that the state's first comprehensive Mental Health Act was passed by the legislature and signed by the late Gov. James T. Blair, after having been voted earlier by the late Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. State hospitals were more political fiefdoms than treatment centers.

The state's two-year budget was about one-fourth the size of Missouri's annual billion-dollar-plus budget.

So suspicious of state government was the 1945 Constitution that portions of it were actually written to prevent officials from inaugurating needed programs and projects. The Constitution even limits the number of civilians and departments the state may create. Its limitation on terms of two state officials -- Governor and State Treasurer -- was entirely antiquated and dates from the last century when post Civil War animosities were still evident in Missouri politics.

All of these reasons point to the desirability of taking a modern, fresh, viewpoint on a structure of government that, hopefully, will be able to stem some of the encroachment of the federal government on the lives of citizens of this state.

If the state government remains static -- or if it lacks the authority to become a viable instrument of service to the citizens of this state.

If the state government remains static -- or if it lacks the authority to become a viable instrument to service to the citizens of this state -- then there is no hope from federal domination in every sector of Missouri.

The state must gear itself to meeting today's needs, as envisioned by today's citizens. The General Assembly turned thumbs down on a proposal to hold a new constitutional convention. Such an action might be expected in view of the negative record of the Seventy-fifth session. But the proposal should be submitted again, and this time, we hope the Governor will dust off some of his old 1964 speeches and present his arguments once again. Maybe this time a few more Missourians will listen.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

WE HAVE ALWAYS WANTED our country to be a winner in whatever it decided was best to do, but our country does not seem to want to win the Vietnam war, seeking only to get a settlement, so why don't we just give up and get out? These Communists think nothing of life, and while they are losing five to ten men for every one we do, they think nothing of it, but we do. It likely will be fifty years before the United States will again have the will to win any war that may be forced upon it. There are too many who are "conscientious" objectors, the quotation marks being around the Conscientious because they really are just objectors. An effort is being made to abolish Selective Service and depend upon an army of volunteers. How many do you think will volunteer? We are ashamed of the courage so many are showing a lack of but immensely proud of those men who come home from Vietnam and express pride for what they have done.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

No Picnic

Somewhere we read recently that West Virginia was the worst governed state in the Union.

We're skeptical, and almost expect Sen. Earl Blackwell to sue, should he hear of this. It's obvious he and some of his fellow senators are determined to earn that reputation for Missouri. How else explain some of their actions?

At one moment, Sen. Blackwell, president pro tem, has contended tax increases are not needed, that there is plenty of money for all essential services. At the next, the Blackwell faction leads the way in slashing -- with an ax, not pruning shears -- the House budget for those same services.

Blackwell charges Gov. Hearnes' budget officer hides money with one hand, digs out millions from crevices and crannies with the other. Yet he has offered no proof of his dubious claims, though he proposes to rely on them to finance such vital services as education, mental health, etc.

Among other things, the Senate took the House appropriations bill and looped $4 million from the mental health program, knocked out the $460,000 appropriation for the development funds for a four-year medical school, cut appropriations for the higher education commission to $28,000 -- and in total, slashed away $17 million.

Can't afford these things, is the laconic explanation of the man who earlier insisted there was "plenty" of money.

For some time, Missouri has been walking a precarious financial line. Services are expanding and costs going up and income can't keep pace.

The Senate proposes, for example, to increase the cigarette tax five cents a pack to raise funds for public schools now in trouble everywhere in the state. And to make matters worse, it tacked this in with another school bill. This invites almost certain litigation, since Missouri law prohibits the inclusion of two types of legislation in a single bill. Even should the tax raise the needed money, funds would be tied up. Does the Senate think schools can exist without aid?

Too, the House has given no indication it will go with the Senate proposal, and after the cavalier way the upper house treated its budget, it's doubtful the lower chamber will be in cooperative mood.

Of course, as the governor has requested and as most of the press throughout the state has agreed, the simple and equitable solution would be to increase the state income tax.

But no sir, this spouter of inconsistencies insists he will save the taxpayers money by standing pat, even if it leads -- and it now appears a certainty -- to a costly special session.

The House can claim no special glory, either. First it fiddled, then it faddled, and now it is fiddle-faddling. With time now almost too short for the bills it was considering, House members got in a horsey mood yesterday. One member suggested favorable votes on a rollcall be answered by barking like a dog. The session started doubtful of a quorum, and members began drifting away almost immediately. Finally the session was called off so the House could attend a picnic.

Very, very funny -- but not to taxpayers. With a costly special session now almost certain for no good reason but dalliance, we can assure these clows there's no picnic for us.

Springfield Leader Press

* * *

Don't Ban Voter Literacy Tests

The Nixon Administration's proposal to ban voter literacy tests is even more unwise than the 1965 Voting Rights Act which was aimed primarily at banning literacy tests in seven southern states.

We have never been able to understand how it can be considered progressive to allow illiterates to vote.

It is inherent that a voter can't cast his ballot intelligently if he can't read or write.

This is why states have passed laws requiring a certain level of literacy.

It happens that some states used literacy tests to deny the ballot to many Negro voters.

The trouble was not in the idea of requiring literacy, but in the way the tests were drafted and administered.

Perhaps the literacy requirements should be lowered in many states. But we believe there should be a level of literacy required that would enable voter comprehension of what he or she is voting about.

A complete ban of literacy requirement means thousands of persons with little, often no understanding or the knowledge of candidates and issues, will be casting ballots. This isn't the way to better government.

Globe Democrat

* * *

Legislative Double Talk

We recently heard a member of the Missouri General Assembly defend the record of the legislature in voting such a small amount for capital improvements. Said the lawmaker, "Why we appropriated $11.5 million to take care of the building needs of all those state institutions."

The legislators may think he is being accurate, and if so, he is very much misinformed.

The capital improvements measure enacted by the sorry seventy-fifth session includes only minimum appropriations to keep roofs on some 100-year-old buildings and replace such items as windows and gutters -- and it also includes reappropriation of building projects approved by the last session of the General Assembly. Thus when defensive legislators throw around figures the General Assembly appropriated for state agencies, they are in reality counting a portion of money that has already been approved but not yet spent. It's a neat but clumsy trick.

Legislators who followed Earl Blackwell down to the closing minutes of the sorry seventy-fifth session have to find some excuse to defend their actions. Some of them have employed such duplicity, while some have pulled figures out of the air to substantiate their claims the General Assembly met its obligations.

Just how well the legislature, met its obligations can be seen from Tuesday's announcement from the University of Missouri concerning the hike in student fees. Just how well the obligations were met can be seen in the list of abandoned programs designed to meet the needs of Missourians. Just how well the obligations were met will soon be seen in curtailed services, ranging from mental hospitals to community betterment programs to meat inspection programs to aid for the indigent.

Missourians should not be deceived by double figuring on legislative appropriations nor double talk from legislators.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Unions and America's farm labor

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Labor Secretary Shultz has proposed bringing some farm workers under Federal collective-bargaining egislation. There are good arguments for his plan and yet, as he appears to realize, it is a step that should be taken with care.

Farming is increasingly becoming a sizable business. While the number of farms has steadily declined, the average acreage has just as steadily grown the 80,000 largest, farms have an average value of $500,000 or so.

On the larger farms, with many employes, both workers and operators, might benefit from intelligent collective bargaining. The Labor Secretary suggests limiting Federal coverage to farms employing more than 500 man-days of labor during the peak quarter of the previous year -- about 2% of the farms with employes and that sounds reasonable enough.

Even more reasonable is Mr. Shultz' stipulation that farm labor affairs would be overseen not by the National Labor Relations Board but by a new three-man Farm Labor Relations Board. Farm labor, he says, should "not be bound by 34 years of industrial precedent established under the NLRB."

While no industry is exactly like any other, farming can make an unusually persuasive case for special treatment. The first point is simply that no industry turns out a product that is so indispensable as the nation's food. Prolonged strikes or other labor disturbances can be disruptive in the steel or auto industry, but at least they do not deny the public sustenance.

Morever, few industries are as seasonal as farming. Labor law tailored to agriculture could recognize that a farm operator's need for employes fluctuates; it could provide adequate protection for seasonal workers and still avoid driving up labor costs to excessive heights. The costs, after all, are absorbed notby farm owners but by consumers in the prices they pay.

The seasonal nature of farming, and the perishability of its products, naturally exposes farms to union power plays. The American Farm Bureau Federation favors outlawing strikes at harvest time, while the Labor Secretary ould seek a similar result through a system of arbitration. One way or another, harvest-time strikes must be ruled out if there is to be any fair balance in farm labor-management matters.

As a further recognition of the Special nature of agriculture's products, Secretary Shultz would outlaw organized boycotts of farm goods. This would curtail such dubious campaigns as organized labor's current boycott against stores selling California table grapes; the professed aim of this effort is to organize California grape workers, who happen to be among the beststat-paid farm workers in the nation.

Perhaps the most important argument for careful handling of farm labor relations is that the industry is in the midst of massive transition. At the lsame time that farms are growing larger, they are becoming more mechanized and much more efficient. Federal labor law could help cushion the change, and the displacement of labor. In other industries, however, labor-law administration all too often has helped unions slow or even block any change whatsoever.

There's no way to know whether unions would handle the responsibilities they would face on the farms or whether they would even try to confront them. The fact that their organizing efforts up to now have centered on areas where workers least need assistance -- but can best afford union dues -- is no cause for optimism. Thus some supervision of union activities does seem desirable.

The prime aim of such supervision should be a thriving farm economy. That, after all, would be in the best interest of farm workers -- and all the rest of us.

Wall Street Journal

* * *

A Review Is In Order

It seems to us that Missouri's junior U.S. Senator, Thomas F. Eagleton, has raised a very legitimate national defense question by introducing proposed amendment to the pending Defense Authorization Bill which will soon come before the upper chamber. Sen. Eagleton, who has been named as a member of the Committee on Military Spending, a bipartisan group of members of the Senate and the House, wants the Congress to review a multi-million-dollar Main Battle Tank project, and in a statement last week the Missourian offers some sound reasoning why there should be a close review of this project.

Sen. Eagleton has revealed, however, that production is not scheduled to begin until 1974 or 1975, at the earliest, and in the meantime, the cost of this questionable bit of equipment continues to skyrocket.

At a time when the nation is considering the expenditureof some $10.3 billion for a "thin" ABM system, any economies that can be made in the Defense Department budget should be made, particularly in weapons that are of questionable use to begin with.

Although the project was launched back in 1963, the DOD is asking for an additional $30 million for fiscal 1970 just for research and development while asking another $24.5 million for production-based support for the tank.

The final per-unit cost of the heavy battle tank will be between $520,00 and $750,000. Present tanks are costing about $220,000 per unit.

The "advantages" of the tank are many, Pentagon spenders claim, yet the Army's Test and Evaluation System has said that the vehicle's ammunition requires a special cartridge which is "highly flammable, easily damaged and ruptured and sensitive to moisture, oil and other contaminants." We don't know of many Bootheel businessmen who would buy a piece of machinery with that kind of a recommendation; the Pentagon, however, is a different story, or after all, the spenders are dealing with taxpayers' money, not their own.

Sen. Eagleton, along with Republican Senator Mark Hatfield, who co-sponsors the amendment, believes the tank issue is questionable at best. The Missouri lawmaker raises a rather vital question about the project: Is it realistic to assume, he asks, that we or the Europeans will fight a limited land war in Europe, using tactical nuclear weapons?

We are not privy to the inner-councils of the DOD but we do know that no nuclear warfare in Europe, or any other spot on the globe, will be limited for very long. The use of nuclear weapons, which the MBT-70 can accomodate, does not lend itself to limited land warfare. When nuclear weapons are used, the war is real, earnest and limitless.

If a heavy battle tank, which will not go into production for perhaps as many as six years from now, is the only method the U.S. and N.A.T.O. have of delivering nuclear strikes against their enemies, then we are, indeed, in terrible shape. This, of course, is not the principal nor even the secondary method we could employ in launching tactical nuclear strikes. Yet the DOD wants to spend millions, perhaps even a billion before the whole thing is over, to build a system that, admittedly, has operational flaws and which, as far as anyone knows at this moment, can only be used in a limited way in a limited land war.

It would be hard to visualize just how this weapon could ever be utilized, even partially, to justify the expenditure of millions of tax dollars.

The weapon is based on an assumption six years ago. Sen. Eagleton wants the Pentagon to review that assumption today.

His point is well taken.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

DENVER (AP) -- Winners of annual "Mister" awards voted by teammates for University of Denver athletes went to competitors all the way from Norway to British Columbia.

They included: Baseball, Bob Fitzner, Chicago; basketball, George Roderick, Baltimore; golf, Steve Stitt, Pittsburgh; hockey, Lou Geddes, Hudson Hope, B.C.; skiing, Steinar Fjeldheim, Oslo, and track, Bob Wiesner, Maplewood, N.J.

EDITORIALS

The nation's small and independent businessmen are looking toward September with skeptical interest.

The term of James Nicholson as a member of the Federal Trade Commission expires then. It is felt possible a new appointee could be named that would put some determination into FTC enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Act. But to most small businessmen such a prospect seems doubtful.

Apparently sharing their doubt is Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, who served many years as chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee. He has re-introduced his bill to make it possible for independent businessmen to go to court to enforce the Robinson-Patman Act instead of relying, as they must at present, on what is generally considered moribund efforts by the FTC.

Several years ago when Senator Sparkman first introduced his bill, a poll by the National Federation of Indepdent Business showed a majority of the nation's independent entrepreneurs in favor. A national poll is now being taken on the new bill.

George Burger, senior vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business feels that the FTC efforts in regard to the Robinson-Patman Act are at the least a ludicrous joke, and in respect to the impact on the economy, a national scandal.

Federation researchers are finding from that organization's continuous field surveys that failure to enforce the Robinson-Patman Act is creating serious problems for the independent business community magnified by current conditions.

A not inconsiderable factor in the skepticism over any revitalization of the FTC is the small business track record so far of the present administration. Despite the platform pledges, the administration course appears to be anti-small business.

The almost complete destruction of the Small Business Administration as a meaningful entity is one point. Acceding to the demands of organized labor for a complete abolition of the 7 percent investment credit with no provision made for retaining a minimum credit for small business, is another point.

Conversations in Washington indicate that the administration wants to further "Nader-ize" the FTC, taking it further away from the enforcement of the laws that it is supposed to administer.

It appears the intent will be to convert the FTC into a so-called "consumerism" agency a la the pattern established by Ralph Nader, a pattern which apparently ignores the marketing facts of life.

The FTC has already engaged in such exercises as evidenced by jumping with both feet into the cigarette controversy. It was the work of this agency that resulted in the mandatory printed warning on cigarette packs which merely repeats in brief what school youngsters for several generations have been told in far greater detail.

Thus, the independent business community appears to be more interested in the action taken on Senator Sparkman's bill will be followed of appointing some lawyer with absolutely no experience in the practical aspects of marketing.

Senator Sparkman's bill would permit a businessman injured by violations of the Robinson-Patman Act to go into court and sue for triple damages. This was the intent of the law when it was passed in 1936 following strong representations by Burger.

But subsequently, the United States Supreme Court on a nit-picking legal point held that the Robinson-Patman Act was not an extension of the antitrust laws and thus injured businessmen did not have the same right as they have under the antitrust laws to sue for damages. Instead ththe court held such injured parties must wait on the FTC taking action on their behalf. The Sparkman bill would over-turn this ruling and permit injured businessmen to fight their battles indirectly.

There probably has never been a law including the Volstead (Prohibition) Act, as ineptly administered as the Robinson-Patman Act. Shortly after the act was passed, the big tire firms who had exclusive-dealing, preferred-price contracts with the big corporate merchandisers realized that they were in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act, can cancelled these contracts.

However, one major tire maker decided to enter into such a contract, and early in 1937, the FTC issued a cease and desist order. According to Burger, the order has never been enforced, nor rescinded, but merely has existed in limbo for over three decades.

If the Sparkman bill is passed, it is quite probable that many independent tire dealers will find the road clear to file suits against the rubber and oil combines. For some inexplicable reason, the FTC has traditionally shied away from taking any meaningful steps detrimental to big oil. As the Truman administration was leaving office extraordinary pressure was necessary to force FTC to release a comprehensive report prepared by the staff at heavy expense on alleged price-fixing by a global oil monopoly.

In addition the Sparkman bill would open an avenue for independent retailers in many fields such as tires, paint, appliances and others where the practice of so-called "dual distribution" is rampant.

Dual distribution refers to a common practice of a company setting up its own factory-owned stores in competition with its independent dealers, with the company-owned stores favored with wholesale prices far below that given their independent dealers.

The Robinson-Patman Act does not forbid a manufacturer from distributing through any type of outlet regardless of type. The big stipulation is that all "customers" must be sold at proportionately equal prices and terms.

This word "customer" in the Robinson-Patman Act has created an abundance of legalistic quibbling over semantics in an FTC that has long been completely devoid of practical marketing experience.

In 1954, the then FTC executive secretary, Robert Parrish informed Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois that in dual distribution there are "two classes of customers" involved. In other words, a company-owned store is entitled to special price considerations, although the Robinson-Patman Act states clearly that all customers are to be treated equally and does not recognize "classes of customers."

This FTC doctrine, making fish of one customer and fowl of another continued until 1968 when in the Meyer case the U.S. Supreme Court made hash of FTC's word definition.

This case involved allowances for cooperative advertising and promotional allowances. The Fred Meyer stores in Portland, Oregon, is a direct buying chain. The competition is composed of independent stores buying through wholesalers.

The FTC has maintained that while as a direct buyer, Meyer was a customer, the independents competing with the chain were not customers, but rather the wholesalers the bought from were the customers.

The Supreme Court not only ordered FTC to rethink its interpretation of the English language, but ot issue new guidelines which has now been done.

Due to the parallel between this case, and the common practices followed in "dual distribution", it is felt if the Sparkman bill is passed, there will be a rash of triple damage suits successfully prosecuted by injured independents.

It seems obvious that the bill will be vigorously opposed. Its passage would eliminate a major excuse for the existence of FTC. And it is believed that allied with the bureau would be the big factors in rubber, oil and other fields who have long relied on the often tortuous reasoning of FTC, completely disassociated from market realities, to hold an umbrella over some of their practices.

In addition, the unrestricted practices of company store operations have allegedly resulted in major corporate tax loopholes.

* * *

NATIONAI FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS, INC.

The last boost of the prime interest rate to 8-½ percent may well be the straw that broke the camel's back insofar as the survival of many independent business firms are concerned. It also may be the forerunner of substantial unemployment.

This is the opinion of the researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business who have been charting the ratio between interest rates and small business health for several years based on data received from more than 100,000 respondents annually.

The full impact of the new prime rate will probably not be fully apparent until somewhere between 120 and 180 days from the present. This is due to the "rolling" nature of the survey which asks respondents if they made a loan in the previous six months, and if so, the rate of interest charged.

At the end of May, based on approximately 50,000 respondents up until that time, the Federation reported the data showing the average bank interest rate paid by smaller firms rising at a steady two-tenths of a percent per month. The national average at that time stood at 7.5 percent and on the Pacific Coast at 8.1 percent.

Based on these rates and the steady climb, it was predicted that by the year's end the national average bank rate to independent business would be slightly over 9 percent, and a shade over 10 percent in the Pacific States.

But the increase of the prime rate, the interest charged to wealthy gilt-edged borrowers, from 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent brings in a brand new ball game.

If this rate is maintained, Federation researchers now say by year's end independent firms will be staying close to 10.5 percent on a national average and over 12 percent in the Pacific States for bank loans.

Thus, interest rates will be the highest the nation has ever known since the closing years of the Civil War when gold was bringing over $280 per ounce.

While many business operations will not be able to maintain inventories and other capital requirements at these interest rates, in some states it probably will not be possible to operate at all.

This situation will prevail in states where the legal limit on interest is set at 8 percent. Thus, in these states, no money will be available for loans unless emergency action by their legislatures amends the current laws against usury.

Of even perhaps more serious consequence to the proverbial "man in the street" will be the possible impact on employment.

The prestigious Fortune magazine summary of the big operations in the nation shows quite clearly the vast number of jobs dependent on the health of independent business.

At the present time an estimated 76,000,000 people are employed. Out of this comes 12,500,000 working in all branches of Federal and local government, leaving a privately employed force of 63,500,000.

According to the Fortune data, the 500 bigest industrial corporations, plus the 50 largest banks, life insurance firms, corporate retailers, transportation firms and utilities combined are currently employing only 18,766,981. This leaves almost 45,000,000 employed by the smaller firms.

Firms in this category, not having access to public funds through the stock market, and not possessing the huge cash reserves of many of the big corporate complexes, are very dependent on lending capital to maintain and expand operations.

If the interest rates continue at their high present level there is also a possibility that, among the more esoteric thinkers in the realm of finance, some question will be raised as to the efficacy of the present national banking system as headed by the Federal Reserve Board.

Although, to many, the Federal Reserve System is equated with a hoary antiquity that came down from Mount Sinai, when, in fact, the system is only 56 years old.

Many authorities claim that when the Federal Reserve System was enacted into law in 1913, marking the fourth change in the national banking system by the Congress, the basic concept was to devise a method to more evenly regulate the distribution and flow of cash and credit based on gold.

In addition, it was probably not envisioned that the system would be called upon to monetize huge governmental expenditures, the extravagances of 20th Century warfare, nor monetization of heavy consumer installment buying in a day when an auto was still a rich man's plaything.

Almost like a voice crying in the wilderness, Congressman Wright Patman, since becoming chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has been advocating some changes in the system.

While his exhortations have up until now been attributed to a devotion to the Populist philosophy that was widespread at the turn of the century, it is possible that the current monetary chaos may cause more in the Congress to take a closer look at what makes the national money system tick.

MANPOWER AND INFLATION

The take-off point for the current inflation was the year 1965. As in all cases of inflation, the operating mechanism was a growth in the demand for goods and services which exceeded the capacity of the economy to supply additional goods and services. We can be helped in understanding the course this inflation is taking by observing the particular bottlenecks the demand expansion ran into.

A little investigation reveals that the effective ceiling on the economy's supply capabilities has been manpower. This, rather than any insufficiency of the capacity of available plant and equipment, has restrained our ability to expand output in response to the expansion of demand for it. That is not to say that the limitations of our inanimate productive facilities impose no ceiling on potential output - it is just that the manpower ceiling is lower and you run into it first.

The existence of "ceilings" on the nation's potential output must be understood in a dynamic sense. Both manpower and productive facilities tend to expand over time. But manpower grows in response to demographic and social tendencies, whereas physical apital grows chiefly in response to economic forces. Thus, in meeting the inflationary surge in demand, the economy has been more successful in providing the additional plant and equipment, than in finding the additional people.

It is to be noted that several Western European countries have, from time to time in the course of their post-World-War-II growth, run into a similar manpower bottleneck. Several of them, notably West Germany, have solved it by importing a large numbers of workers from other countries which have a manpower surplus. When the need for this additional manpower recedes, the imported workers can be sent back home.

There is no intention of suggesting here that the U.S. seek a similar solution to its manpower shortage. It is clear that the Europeans countries which have pursued this course have a manpower problem which is different in character from our own. They have been able to use large numbers of imported workers who are almost totally without skill or training. Our problem, by contrast, is one of a shortage of mature, skilled and trained people.

This is visible, although imperfectly, in the unemployement statistics. The unemployment rate among adult males, during the first five months of 1969, averaged 1.9 per cent. The unemployment rate among adult women was almost twice as high - 3.6 per cent. The unemployment rate among teenagers of both sexes was 12.0 per cent.

It is among the prime labor force -- consisting largely (although not wholly) of mature males -- that the labor stringency has been most acute. Those whose attachment to the labor force is more casual -- consisting mainly of women and teenagers, although there are of course many exceptions -- still offer a substantial pool of nutilized labor. Unfortunately, these various groups of people are interchangeable to only a very limited degree. You can't relieve a shortage of prime workers by drawing on the pool of unutilized or underutilized fringe workers. At least you can't do so without a costly and time-consumign period of training.

The shortage of adult male workers, as registered by the unemployment rate, is more acute now than at any other time since World War II. Even during the Korean War boom, and during the inflationary boom period of 1955-57, unemployment among male adults was higher than at present. The same is not true of the women or the teenagers.

The fact that this inflation taks the form of pressure against manpower resources, rather than against physical facilities, helps to account for several things now going on. It is to be expected that we should see, as we do, some spectacular increases in compensation of labor. Since the pressure is not upon capital facilities, profit rates have shown much less upward push. In fact, dover the past three years total corporate profits have hardly grown at all -- while the total compensation of employees has increased by 25 per cent.

It is clear that, if the objective is to end inflation, the measures taken -- fiscal, monetary or whatever -- must operate through reducing the pressure of demand on manpower resources. To put it more bluntly, there must be an increase in the unemployment rate, at least among the adult males. This present rate of 1.9 per cent is just too low for economic stability. We wish this would be recognized more widely and more forthrightly. It is just silly to pretend that unemployment can sometimes be too high but it can never be too low.

The sticky question is whether, by fiscal or menetary measures, we can relieve the pressure on manpower without also raising unemployment rates among teenagers, minority groups, inner city residents, etc. There is no shortage, in fact a surplus, of labor of this type, thereby creating another kind of problem.

But we should avoid confusing the special employment problems of certain disadvantaged groups with the over-all situation in the labor market. These problems must be tackled on their own grond by measures for reducing the specific disadvantages involved. To try to solve these difficculties by preserving an overstrained labor market is to destroy our economy through inflation. Let's not burn down the house to roast the pig

* * *

Q—About how many newspapers are published daily in the United States?

A—There are about 1,750 daily and 8,200 weekly and semiweekly papers.

Q—What editorial brought overnight fame to the American journalist, William Allen White?

A—The editorial, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" Published in the Emporia Gazette, it was used in the campaign to elect William McKinley as president of the United States.

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AND THE
MAGIC NUMBER
for
PORTAGEVILLE
Classified
Advertising
Results
is
379-3811

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

BOB SEZ:
"Lose an hour in the morning, and you will be all day hunting for it."
PAINT
Blue, 5 gal. can
$7.90
TRAILERS
4000 lb. capacity
4 wheel, complete
$59.00
BOB SEZ:
GET 'EM NOW for hauling in the harvest.
LATEX ADHESIVE
Three-Sixty, for setting tile floors. Gallon.
$1.00
DUTCH BOY PAINT
Blue, 55 gal. barrell
$110.00
BOB'S MURRAY LANE WAREHOUSE
Next To Frisco R.R.

BULLETIN BOARDS
2 Ft. by 4 Ft.
$1.47 each
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3284
100 S. Prairie

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

QUAIL, PHEASANT and Chukkers for sale. Phone 667-3436; after 5:00 phone 667-5116.
12-0-1-tf

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99¢ Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.39 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

OPEN HOUSE

Del-Ark Development Co.
introduces the
Continental Homes
Uni-Structure
to Southeast Mo.

Welcome to the showing of the FIRST of a complete line of manufactured homes. You will be pleasantly surprised.

Location: West on Muarry Lane to Dempster Street, Sikeston.

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

WANT ADS
are for
EVERYBODY

To Place a Want Ad
CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN, now through December. Excellent Commissions, No Collecting, No Deliveries, No Investment. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Holloway Motel - North, Howardsville, Missouri. Gift Shop, Groceries and Liquors. Approximately 3 acres of valuable land. Good location. Owner retiring. Also 3 other businesses in Marston.
Joe Reeves Box No. 8, Marston, Mo.
Phone 748-5751 New Madrid, Mo.

LOCAL MEN NEEDED

To train as Semi-Truck Drivers. NOW you can earn over $4.00 per hour after short training. For application, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Director, Nationwide Systems, Inc. c/o Pic-Walsh Frt. Terminal Bldg., 731 Campbell Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63147.

PARADE ENTRY BLANK
AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL
PARADE - September 27, 1969

Pete Britt
412 East Kathleen
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

The _____ of _____
(SCHOOL OR CLUB) (CITY)
will enter a float or _____ in the _____ Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 27, 1969. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 a.m. It is understood that we will co-operate with he parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date: _____ 1969

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

230 S. Main

LITTLE BIT OF PAPER -- and a little bit of paint, will make this house look like what it ain't. All that is needed is some loving care on this 2 bedroom frame and at $4,500 you can afford the cost of redecorating, could be made into a home or good rent property, corner of Adams & Jaycee St.

YOU ARE MISSING A GOOD THING -- if you don't ask to see this 3 bedroom frame, situated on 2 lots in a good location, this home is fully carpeted and in good condition, attractive kitchen with lots of cabinets, built- in oven and range, ceramic tile, washer & dryer hook up, part basement, one of our best buys, only $11,500 -- $400 down- $120 mo 226 Broadway.

LOWER PRICED HOME IN LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD -- well kept 2 bedroom frame, fire place, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, nice closets, a lot of good living here for only $12,000. 1140 Ruth.

WANT OUT OF TOWN? -- then let us show you this one & half story home in Morehouse, 1st floor has 2 bedrooms, nice living room, dining room, tile bath, sun porch with sliding glass doors, enclosed back porch, 2nd floor has one large bedroom and large storage closet. All drapes and curtains go, attached garage, patio, all this for $12,250.

BRAND NEW -- 3 bedroom frame, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, ceramic bath, carport with storage, this could be the home you have always wanted, priced for quick sale $13,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING AND LOT -- 90' frontage x 150' good parking space, building remodled approximately 30'X60' good location for office, storage or garage, for complete details call this office, we will be happy to show you. West Malone and Lion St.

DARRELL 471-2870 NIGHTS 471-1269 ELLIS 471-5162

For Sale

C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston
REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS

C.D. Alcorn, Realtor

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A GOOD LOCATION . . . This attractive 1½ story, 3 bedroom home at 629 Vernon has it. And that's not all it has. New shag carpet in one bedroom. Upstairs bedroom looks like a picture in Better Homes & Gardens. Other features include dining area, built-in serving bar, tile bath, shower, ample closet and storage space, central heat, air - conditioner, large attic fan, storm windows, garage, covered patio. Oh yes, it has a dry, full basement too! Plenty room for Dad's workshop and an unfinished den area. Transferred owner demands quick sale and priced accordingly. Less than $15,000. Buyer can assume present low-interest loan. $95.00 Monthly. Don't wait until it's sold. Call now for appointment.

C-H-A-R-M with a capital SEE! For an adventure in house hunting, you must see this charm laden, fully carpeted three bedroom brick home. Less than one year old. 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, huge utility room, lovely kitchen, carport, big 12x16 brick storage building, corner lot. Many other nice features.

YOU HAVE OUR SYMPATHY if you have teen-age kids and ONLY ONE BATHROOM. There are 1½ nice baths in this brand new 3 bedroom home – ready for occupancy soon. Dream kitchen, large living room, central heat, utility room, carport, double driveway, paved street. A tremendous buy at $16,200.

NOTICE . . . I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any regrets that you may have by not having listed your property with me. Let us worry about the problems of advertising, showing and SELLING your home. Call today for appraisal at no obligation . . .

OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, BUT ALWAYS IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO ACCOMODATE OUR MANY CLIENTS.

NORTH SIKESTON
New Home - 3 bedroom Brick - Central Air and Heat - Fully Carpeted Family Room and Modern Kitchen - 2 Full Baths - Full Basement - Room for 2 additional Bedrooms if needed. 2 car Carport with lots of storage - wide driveway, Brick Courtyard.

NORTH SIKESTON 8 BEAIRD DR.
3 Bedroom brick on large lot with real nice Shrubbery - All bedrooms are large with large Closets - 3 full Baths - with Showers - Central Air and Heat - Living Room - Family Room - Modern Kitchen. Full Finished Basement, with 1 bedroom and bath with Shower, extra room for office or 5th bedroom if needed - 11 x 15 ft utility Room - built in desks - Bar - covered Patio - Lot Approx. 100 x 125 ft. - Owner leaving town.

501 S. NEW MADRID ST.
3 bedroom Frame Home - Corner lot, beautiful Shrubbery - Excellent location - Living room 30 x 12 ft - Dining room - 12 X 12 ft. Kitchen 16 x 12 ft. 20 x 28 ft. Basement - new Roof - New Paint - Carport and Storage - Priced to sell.

MORLEY MO.
Looking for a real nice home on a large Shady lot? ½ Acre - 3 bedrooms - Large 15 x 20 ft Living room, Dining room 15 x 15 ft. - Kitchen 15 x 15 ft. - Stove & refrigerator go with home - 8x5 ft Pantry - 10 x 7 ft Utility Room, Large Carport with lots of Storage - Large Garden fenced - with front Trees - good water - you have to see to appreciate. Priced to Sell.

224 PETROLEUM ST.
2 bedroom white Frame Home in good condition. Living room Paneled, - Nice Kitchen - Lot 50x150 ft. owner will finance. Only $500 down - $7750.

312 S. NEW MADRID
3 bedroom Home - Large 127x135 ft. Lot. Lots of Shade and Playground. Excellent location.

514 SIKES
2 bedroom white Frame Home - Living Room - dining room - Kitchen - Small basement - Large shady back yard, Ideal Playground
only $750 down. $9500.

905 LORA
Large 4 bedroom white Frame Home on corner lot - Large Living Room - Large Dining Room - Large Kitchen - Home in excellent condition.
Price $15,350.

711 GREER
2 bedroom white Frame Home - Nice Size Living room - Kitchen - Stairway to Attic, when completed will be room for 2 additional bedrooms - Full Basement - carport - nice Shady lot. Will take Mobile Home on Part Payment.
Price 12,600

We have ½ lots in Sikeston School District, for Homes, or Moible Homes at only $800 Per lot. Owner will finance, Pay $100 down and $25 Per Mo.

We have available 2-3-4 bedroom Homes Call us today.

JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI
PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

Charles M. Mitchell
Realtor

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

ADDRESS: CLOUD NINE. Not a mansion or a showplace, but an absolutely delightful four bedroom home. Completely private master bedroom with baths. Also has two other baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, complete built in kitchen, full basement with fireplace, central heat and air, carpet and tile, drapes and two car garage. A very exciting and delightful home. Price $50,000. One of the largest homes and lots in Hunter Acres.

A MUST TO SEE. A MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY HOME on County Highway at Canalou on two acres of ground. This lovely home has five bedrooms, two baths, Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, built in kitchen and part basement. Central heat, two car garage. Many extras too numerous to mention. A very fine home on pretty wooded lot. Price $47,500.

PRETTY SPECIAL...AND ESPECIALLY PRETTY. Cape Cod Type one and half story home with loads of charm. Four bedrooms and two baths. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, built in electric kitchen with dishwasher. Central heat and air, carpet and tile, full basement. This home has quality and charm. MUST BE SEEN. Price $37,500....

SCAN ALL THE ADS, but circle this one. Three nice bedrooms with living room, and kitchen. Central heat. Carport. Price $11,500... 218 EDWARDS.

THE WORD HOME becomes a reality in one of these three, three bedroom homes in New Madrid. Built in kitchen, living room, family room with eating area, one and one half baths. Carpeted. Carport with storage. These three homes are cozy, elegant but not ostentatious. Priced under $20,000. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. FOR DETAILS CALL SIKESTON OFFICE 471-5164 or NEW MADRID OFFICE 748-2326.

COOL FRESH COUNTRY AIR is better than outer space. A large two story home with bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath nd utility room downstairs and two bedrooms upstairs. Garage. One half acre of ground. Located approximately three miles Southwest of Sikeston on Brown Spur Road. Price $6,500.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES FOR SALE IN SIKESTON, SELLING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES. SALES, EXCHANGES, APPRAISALS AND WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS OF ALL TYPES AND KINDS . . . VA . . . FHA . . . AND CONVENTIONAL, QUICK, EFFICIENT, CAPABLE AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE TO ALL.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR PROPERTY
WANT A SOLID SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE? THEN LIST WITH US. IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER, WE NEED LISTINGS.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL -- Realtor

305 Tanner Street
Office: 471-5164
Home: 471-4331

Ira Meridth	Sales Manager	471-1623
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore	Associate	471-1978
Dennis Wilson	" "	471-8185
T. C. Pinkley, Jr.	" "	471-5819
Ralph Patton	" "	471-5396
Thad B. Ryan	"	667-5175

H. HERB STEPHENS,
Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925 RES: 471-1260
Jerry White, Associate, 471-0462
Doris Stephens, Associate, 471-1260

THE BEST PROTECTION YOUR FAMILY CAN GET IS IN REAL ESTATE, IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN ON LAND OF YOUR OWN. THE DOLLARS YOU PAY FOR SHELTER ARE FIXED, WHILE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME GROWS OVER THE YEARS. THIS HAS BEEN TRUE IN THE PAST, IS TRUE NOW AND WILL BE TRUE IN THE FUTURE.

You can be the happy owner of "ROSE DAWN," an out of the ordinary stucco cottage on deep corner plot of velvety lawn dotted with decorative shrubs & trees, midst pleasant homes & friendly neighbors, serviceable built-in kitchen, formal dining room, two full baths have decorative colored fixtures, 2 large comfortable Bdrms., old fashioned - yule- log fireplace, enjoyable sun porch, full basement, 2 car garage, Owner compelled to leave this lovely home at 802 Park Ave. Don't wait & be too late on this one.

New Listing. This home with some paint & minor repairs can shine like a new penny. Large Living room, kitchen & Bdrms, & full bath, closed in back porch. Corner lot. 601 Delmore is priced to the do-it-yourselfer at a sensible $5,000. This rare opportunity can be yours - CALL TODAY.

PRICE PACKAGE. A two year old 3 bedroom, brick home. Built- in Coppertone kitchen - cabinets galore, Dining area, nice ceramic bath. H. W. floors, Central heat, Utility room- W.& D. hook-up, Carport. Pay owners equity and assume 6½% int. rate FHA loan. Mo. payment $89.52. Immediate possession of 108 Jackson St.

BREATHTAKING -- OUR ENTIRE DISPLAY OF HOMES IS SPARKLING, FRESH FROM THE BUILDER, THE VERY LATEST DECOR -- 1 and 1½ BATHS, COLORED BATHS AND APPLIANCES. HOMES OF DISTINCTION. LET US TAKE YOU TO NEW CLAYTON HEIGHTS ADD. TODAY, WHERE YOUR NEW HOME IS WAITING. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE.

HERE IS HAPPINESS. This home was built to be enjoyed. Excellent North End location. 2 Extra large Bdrms., L.R., Dining room & hall carpeted. On rainy days enjoy the full BASEMENT. On sunny days enjoy the privacy of your own large back yard. Will sell on FHA terms for $14,450. Don't pay more rent, see 111 Baker Lane today. VACANT.

PUT YOUR CHEF IN THIS PRIZE KITCHEN. Built-in Stove-Oven - Formica counters, ceramic backsplash.... she's got to see this Brick & frame home away from the bustle of city life at 406 Illinois St. 3 Bedrooms, Living room & Dining area with sliding doors that open to Patio. Central heat, built-in air conditioner, storage room, carport. You may assume the sellers 6½% loan, with payments of only $94.23 which includes P.&I, taxes & Ins. Only $12,885. Prompt occupancy.

FOR THE BLUSHING BRIDE OR SILVER HAIRED GRANDMOTHER -- this sparkling 3 Bdrm. frame (Asb. Siding) home is just right. Durable ceramic bath has shower over tub, tub inclosure, Nice kitchen & L.R. H.W. floors, N.G. furnace, built-in air conditioner. OH, there's more, much more for you to see & enjoy, so please phone us for an appointment to see 407 Marion St. No waiting for approval, pay owners equity & assume FHA loan. Mo. Payment $94.23. Total Price $11,525.

SUMMER'S ALMOST GONE... now it's time to settle where you're going to spend these cold winter nights... how about this nice frame home with Living room, paneled Dining room & 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Utility room. Price $9,500. Located at 800 Ruth St.

YES YOU CAN BUY A HOME IN A MODERATE PRICE RANGE, LOCATED IN THE NORTH END. Nice neat 2 Bdrm., frame home, kitchen has new tile floor, nice cabinets & Dining area. Bath has shower over tub. Central heat, H.W. floors, Garage, fenced back yard. Owner will sell 514 Sikes for $705. down, best of all is the total price of only $9,500. Shown by appointment only.

FORTIFY YOURSELF FOR THOSE "RAINY DAYS" by buying a home with an income. This 2 family home has 3 rooms, & bath on each side. Price of 302 & 304 Bynum St. is only $9,200. Shown by appointment only.

COMMERCIAL... Business & home combined - 50x120 lot zoned commercial at 412 E. Center St. Nice 2 Bdrm. home plus nice office (or could be used for other businesses) space in front. 24x18 Metal warehouse building in rear. Price of $16,000. is low on this property. Old loan can be assumed.

"DUST OFF" Something You Would Like To Sell Then Call 471-1137

3 VOLUME SET Houck's Missouri History. 1908 Copyright, not a reprint. Write The Daily Standard, Box MA-100.
12-9-26-6t

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Good condition. $60.00. Phone 667-5769.
12-9-26-3t

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Services, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

BEN GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
12-9-22-6t

EARLY AMERICAN den set. Couch and chair. $75.00. Box springs, mattress and headboard, Early American $20.00. T.V. $5.00. 308 East Kathleen Street.
12-9-24-3t

WHEN YOU have something to sell, tell the public about it with a want ad. Call 471-1137.
12-9-24-3t

WHEN RUG cleaning chores make your spring cleaning blue, reach for Wipe Lustre it's waiting for you. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
12-9-22-6t

FARNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

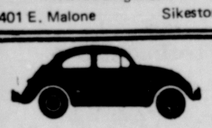
SINGER TOUCH & Sew. This late model automatic a sacrifice at $69.95. Cash or terms. Phone 471-3403.
12-9-5-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-2-26-tf

12b - Swaps

DID YOU KNOW
that HOMESTEAD trades guns ask for BUD MALONE
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston



You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.

They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.

We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major merchanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

*engine . transmission .rear axle . front axle assemblies .brake system . electrical system

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. White with Black Leatner Upholstery. Radio Factory Air-Conditioning. White Wall Tires. Sill Protectors, Kick Plates.
$1695

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sun Roof. White with Black Upholstery. Radio, Rear Opening Windows. White Wall Tires. Still Protectors. Kick Plates.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Zenith Blue with Blue Upholstery. Radio. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. EXTRA NICE.
$1395

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Green with Sea Sand Interior. Radio. Rear Speaker. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. Newly overhauled Engine.
$1295

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. White Wall Tires.
$1195

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Station Wagon. Blue and White with Gray Interior. 7 Passenger, Factory Rebuilt Engine. 6 Months or 6,000 Mile Warranty.
$1395

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Bahama Blue. Radio. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. Factory Rebuilt Engine. 6 Months or 6,000 Mile Warranty.
$895

1961 VOLKWAGEN
Camper. Red and White. Complete Camp Equipment. A-1 Shape Mechanically. End of Summer Special.
$795

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

13– Real Estate

RESTAURANT in PUXICO in business 20 years. Owner wants to sell stock fixtures and business. Does not own business, but business can be purchased. Call 1-222-3576.
13-9-26-3t

1 YEAR OLD 3 Bedroom home on 2½ lots in Morley. $6300. Phone 262-3751.
13-8-28-tf

WANTED
To Buy or Rent
4 Bedroom Home Private parties only reply
Phone 471-3930

TRACT
SUITABLE FOR SUB-DIVIDING
660 Acres of land, 90% of which is presently in cultivation, but this land is only 4 miles from the growing City of Paducah and any or all of it could be developed by subdivision, either now or in the future. A. W. Roddy Jr., Box 183, Newbern, Tenn. 38059. Phone 901-627-3511.

COUNTRY LIVING
4 Bedroom Brick Home in a beautiful setting of trees and shrubs on 18.44 acres. Central Air. Carpets. Built-in Kitchen. Full Basement. Owner said sell.

PRETTY
New 3 Bedroom Early American Home. Carpets. Built-in Kitchen. Double Car Garage. On blacktop, edge of Morley.

HAGAR AND HOLLAND
Office 262-3618
Ken Hagar 454-3607

14– Situations Wanted

YOUNG MARRIED man desiring work. Call 471-9260.
12-9-25-3t

WILL DO babysitting and ironing in my home. Call 471-8096.
12-9-25-8t

16– Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

17– Wanted Misc.

WANTED
To Buy or Rent
4 Bedroom Home, Private parties only reply
Phone 471-3930

18– Help Wanted

HELP WANTED local Truck Drivers. Phone 471-0202.
18-9-24-tf

HELP WANTED. Apply in person. Russell's Bulldog Inn.
18-9-18-tf

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

LADY WANTED to live in and care for elderly lady. For particulars call 471-2828.
18-9-25-1t

WAITRESS WANTED. $40.00 week, 5 days. Nippy's Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Missouri.
18-9-22-6t

20– Lost & Found

LOST-BROWN puppy on Kathleen. Children's pet. Phone 471-8429.
9-23-6t

21– Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for rent. Equipment and stock for sale. Phone 624-5470 Dexter, Missouri.
9-23-6t

22– Instructions

PIANO LESSONS
for beginners. Phone 471-2008 after 12:00 noon.

23–Services & Repairs

FOR PROFESSIONAL Piano tuning and repairs call 471-3223.
9-23-6t

24– Special Services

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

ANNOUNCING
A new Carpet and Upholstery cleaning service coming to Sikeston. All work done in your home. Furniture and Carpets dry in 3 to 4 hours. All work guaranteed.
Call
One Day Cleaners
471-5705

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

NOW IS THE TIME
To treat your home for Roaches, Waterbugs or any other household pest
—BEFORE WINTER—
No Costly Contracts
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
—CALL—
Scheffer Pest Control
—471-4885—

26– Pets

FREE 5 CUTE kittens. Housebroken. Call 471-4971 before 2:30.
26-9-25-tf

UNABLE TO hunt - 2 Coon dogs for sale - $400., $250.00 each. Nippy's Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Missouri.
26-9-22-6t

BEAGLE PUPPIES and pair female A.K.C. and male. 3 Years old. Phone 471-4536.
26-9-20-6t

2–Auto Service

AUTO CENTER
* Motor Tune - Up
* Wheel Alignment
* Brake Service
* Mufflers
All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

28– New & Used Cars

1963 FORD FOR sale. Air-conditioned. Call 471-4855 after 5:00 P.M.
28-9-26-5t

MERCEDES BENZ Roadster, 1959 190SL. Rare and attractive car. Call Cape 334-5625.
28-9-26-3t

1956 MERCURY FOR sale. Lee Leon F. Halter, Oran, Missouri.
28-9-26-3t

1966 CHEVELLE SUPER Sport. Call after 5:00 667-5589.
28-9-25-3t

1967 OPAL KADET Ralle. 1 Owner. Call 471-5483 after 5:00.
28-9-25-3t

1968 CHEVY II, 6 cylinder. New air-conditioning. See at Jefford's Texaco or call 471-8566.
28-9-20-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD'S CLASSIFIED ADS

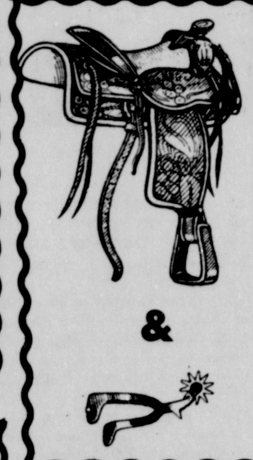
READ WANT ADS TO
1. Find a larger home.
2. Get a better car.
3. Find a better job.
4. Find a real bargain.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

WE ARE NO. 1 in Sales Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

WHY PAY MORE? SEE GOOD OL' JOE
12 x 60 3 Bedrooms
2 full baths
Carpeted living room & storm windows
$4995
12 x 60 3 bedrooms
full bath
Carpeted living room & storm windows
$4695
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 62 AND I-55
CHARLESTON 683-3311



NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers.
More Selections -More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
. HOLIDAY RAMBLER
. FAN
. SHASTA
. APACHE
. SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
Highest Quality-Lowest Prices
Real Estate-All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE KING

PARKWOOD VINDALE WINDSOR
With these quality names, we need say no more
24' WIDE HOME ON DISPLAY. COMPLETELY SET UP.
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
At Blomeyer Junciton, 25-77, Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON.

1967 GOLDEN FALCON trailer. 14 foot self sustaining made by Skyline Trailer Company. Electric brakes "pressurized" water. Toilet. Like new. Used 5 times. Approximately 500 miles on trailer. Call 471-8163.
9-24-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOP WITH Wiggins and save. Wiggins Mobile Home, will save you money. Phone RA 2-3302, Advance, Missouri.
10-20-tf

SPARTAN TRAILER 8 X 30. Water cooler. New tires. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 688-2588, Lilbourn, Missouri.
9-22-6t

THE
MONTGOMERY
HOME OFFICE LOCATION
HIGHWAY 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO. NOW HAS 2 & 3 BEDROOM REPOSSESSED HOMES AND SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES ON ALL NEW MODELS
FROM THE CORRAL OF
MONTGOMERY HOMES
Not "DRESSED-UP BARGAINS" but QUALITY HOMES at lowest prices

MERRICK'S
FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK
(3rd) of a series
12×60 2 BEDROOMS
This beautiful home has a sturdiness and stability that you never thought possible in a mobile home. It has large house type doors that open into a beautiful Living Room, beautifully decorated with built-in Bookcase, Mar Rock Coffee Table and End Table with Lamp and elegantly draped and Carpeted. The kind of room that you immediately picture yourself and your family enjoying together, a Living Room that gives meaning to the term "living".
The spacious Bedrooms and the remainder of the home are covered with deluxe roll goods. The exterior of the home has shutters, storm doors and windows. There is an outside light that says welcome to your guests even before they enter your beautiful home. In keeping with the solid construction of the home is the fact that the walls, ceiling and floors are fully insulated. This home also has a 30 gallon gas hot water heater.
$5495
+ EXTRA VALUE
+ EXTRA COURTESY
+ EXTRA SERVICE
+ EXTRA QUALITY
MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
"REG" MERRICK, OWNER
NOW MANAGED BY
MIKE KING
HIGHWAY 60 EAST - NEXT TO FARMER'S MARKET
314-471-2921 SIKESTON

SADDLE & SPUR
IS
TOP GUN
GET A TOP GUN DEAL AT SADDLE & SPUR
FOR EXAMPLE:
12' WIDE
2 BEDROOMS
as low as **$3750**
SADDLE & SPUR offers you the opportunity to own your own home at prices so low it's like stealing. For a real double barreled, two fisted deal saddle up your bronc and spur him out to Saddle and Spur TODAY. (Or come in one of those new fangled horseless carriages!)
PRICES SO LOW YOU GOTTA SEE 'EM TO 'BELIEVE 'EM

SEE HAROLD PURVIS AT
"THE UNBEATABLES"
SADDLE & SPUR
TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!!!
SIKESTON HGWY 62 EAST 471-9163

WE GOOFED!
SOUTHLAND HAS 3 BUYERS AND THEY'VE ALL BEEN ORDERING HOMES FOR OUR NEW CAPE GIRARDEAU LOCATION.
THEY FORGOT ONE MINOR DETAIL,
THEY FORGOT TO TELL EACH OTHER WHAT THEY ORDERED.
RESULT -- A LOT OVERFLOWING WITH HOMES.
ASSISTANCE NEEDED TO
1. Reduce our inventory.
2. Help us establish a reputation as Southeast Missouri's dealinest MOBILE HOME DEALER.

60'×12' 3 BEDROOM
1½ BATH & CARPETING
$4995
EACH HOME COMPLETELY CHECKED OUT BEFORE DELIVERY TO YOUR SITE AND GUARANTEED IN WRITING FOR ONE FULL YEAR.
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOME SALES CORP.
660 S. KINGSHIGHWAY (NEXT TO RUST & MARTIN'S)
CAPE GIRARDEAU
HOME OF
Lazy, Luxuorious, Leisurely Living

$ $ Plant A Want - Ad And Harvest Dollars! $$

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs
You can rely on
These DEPENDABLE home
town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS	BUS SERVICE	YOUR AD	ELECTRIC SERVICE
CHUCK'S AUTO REPAIR PRECISION TUNE UP BRAKES MUFFLERS U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746	GREYHOUND TICKETS PACKAGE EXPRESS TOURS INDEPENDENT ESCORTED CARROUSEL AMAZING AMERICA PARLOR CAR LOCAL LINES ST. LOUIS - CAPE LINES CONNER LINES FOR INFORMATION PHONE 471-5033	To place your ad in this space phone 471-1137.	**JONES** ELECTRIC SERVICE REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS LIGHTING - INSIDE & OUTSIDE CHIMES - DRYERS & ETC. IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041
ELECTRICAL SERVICE		HOME IMPROVEMENT	
BURDEN & McCLUNG ELECTRIC SERVICE Commercial and Residential Wiring Call us for all your wiring needs or troubles. Day 471-1129 Nite 471-9485 Sikeston		FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON: Central Air & Heat All Fencing Needs Carpeting Call - Larry Williams SEARS 471-3030 or 471-8170 COMPLETE INSTALLATION	YOU'RE READING THIS THAT PROVES DIRECTORY ADS ARE READ. Your message in this space would be read by over 10,000 families Phone 471-1137.
PAWN SHOP		REMODELING	WATCH REPAIR
HELMES PAWN SHOP New and Used Guns New AM-FM Radios Musical Instruments Boy Scout Equipment Cameras and Sewing Machines 865 West Malone For Rent storage space in back. Phone 471-8646. Open 8 to 7	THIS SPACE AVAILABLE PHONE 471-1137	THINKING OF REMODELING or just spruceing up the place a bit. Building a carport, Garage or maybe a room addition. For FREE ESTIMATES Call 471-8257 GRACE CONSTRUCTION 1530 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.	**WATCH REPAIR** VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front St. Sikeston, Missouri 471-1588

For Sale
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

FARM FOR SALE

660 Acres fertile farm land 90% tillable. Desireable for row crop or pasture. 4 Miles from large town with Schools, Churches and Junior College. Fronts on two Highways. A. W. Roody Jr., Box 183, Newbern, Tenn. 38059 Phone 901-627-3511

HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIR
3/8" AND 1/2" HOSE.
DeKRIEK FARM EQUIPMENT
Sikeston, Missouri Phone 471-3092

FARM FOR SALE
By Owner

One tract of very fertile farm land. Approximately 2100 acres with 1600 acres tillable. Desirable for row crops or pasture. Three small lakes. Many possibilities. Six miles from Kentucky Lake. Six houses. One beautiful modern brick home. 3,500 square feet of floor space. On blacktop highway. Farm equipment and heavy clearing equipment available if desired. Located on Kentucky - Tennessee State Line in Hinley County, Tennessee. 6% Loan Available. Box 191 Murray, Kentucky. Phone, day- Area Code 502- 753-5451; night - Area Code 502-753-2934.

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR... BUY DIRECT...
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulk) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
—Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo.- Highway 153

HARVEST SPECIALS
USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
USED COMBINE PARTS
All kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES $4.50
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction So. Hiway 62 East, Sikeston
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts
PHONE 471-3639

GRAIN BINS

GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

CURRENT RIVER FARM

More than ONE THOUSAND acres. Approximately 400 acres of river and creek bottom land in cultivation and improved pastures. Production records of wheat, corn, barley, rye, alfalfa, and other crops is good. $20,000 worth of timber. Ready for selective cutting.

This is a well improved farm with dwelling, large barn, farrowing house, implement shed, livestock scales, holding pens with loading chute, grain bins, and others.

A farmer's dream, hunter's paradise, fisherman's heaven, and investor's tax haven.

Since this property is to be shown by appointment only, I will appreciate a call from you, day or night, to arrange for a thorough inspection.

Look for this seal. Only a Realtor can display it.

Joe G. Radican, GRI
MALDEN, MO. 63863
P. O. Box 355 Ph. 276-4297
18-3tc

FARM SECTION

BLUE BOY seed wheat for sale. Cleaned, sacked, treated. Grown from Registered seed. Averaged 70 bushel per acre. $2.50 per bushel. Call Arlin Sweet 748-2815.
9-16-12t

FOR SALE: 3, 4, 5 or 6 bale trailers and beds. One International Harvester 320 cotton picker - picked less than 100 bales, almost new. One 1 row International Harvester cotton picker, overhauled. One 1962 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, new grain bed. Call 748-5200.
9-16-69

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

2,500 ACRES RIVER Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200. per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle, Box 848, Tallulah, La.
7-12-20-tf

282 ACRE FARM for sale. 1/2 Mile frontage on blacktop. Pryorsburg Dublin Road, Graves County, Kentucky. Call 247-6600.
9-24-6t

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.
8-19-tf

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

COWS WITH Calves for sale. Already for the stalk fields. Call 471-3614 after 7:30 P.M.
9-26-3t

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311.
9-24-22t

2 YEAR OLD Apaloosa Gelding for sale. Can be registered. For information call 471-3462.
9-23-6t

31— Loans & Insurance

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay in SMALL monthly payments
$100 to $2500
PHONE
DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, October 21, 1969, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City the following proposition:

Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.

Said election will be held at the following polling places at said election:

WARD ONE:
Precinct 1: Police Station
Precinct 2: Ethridge Tire Company
WARD TWO:
Precinct 1: Bud Davis Chevrolet Co.
Precinct 2: Lincoln School
WARD THREE:
Precinct 1: Sikeston Motor Co.
Precinct 2: Lewis Furniture Company, Highway 60 West
WARD FOUR:
Precinct 1: Armory
Precinct 2: Imperial Bowling Lanes

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.

The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BOND BALLOT
FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

Instructions to voters:

To vote in favor of the proposition submitted on this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO".

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc. a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.

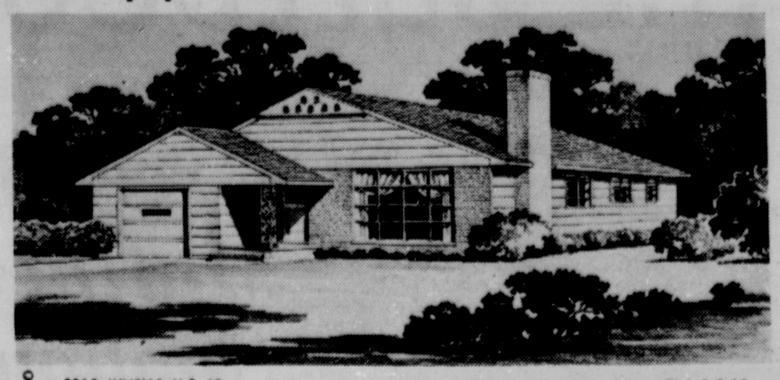
YES . . .
NO . . .

All persons residing in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said City this 25th day of September, 1969.

John M. Vaughn
City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri

312-5-11-17

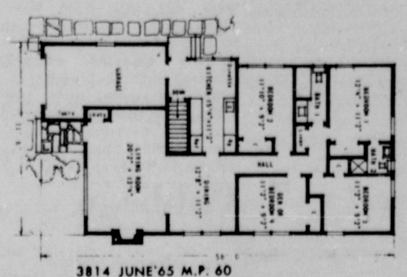


3813 JUNE'65 M.P. 60

Progressive House Plans Design No. CN-1641

DESIGN NO. CN-1641

Perfect for a narrow lot, this house, with its attached garage, measures just over 31 feet in width, with an area of 1,250 square feet. There are four good sized bedrooms(one can be a den) and two bathrooms. Excellent closets and a large kitchen are added conveniences. The L-shaped living-dining areas are sure to be welcomed. For further information write to: Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.



3814 JUNE'65 M.P. 60

About 3,000 of the approximately 9,000 species of birds in the world can sing, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

2— Card of Thanks

I wish to Thank all who helped in any way during my Husband, Harley Tarpley, sickness and death. Especially the Pall Bearers, the Singers, those who gave flowers, those who furnished food and those who gave their sympathy and all his friends. Also the Rev. Elmer Kates and Rev. W. H. Warth. May the Lord Bless every one is our prayer.

Averil Tarpley
L. W. Tarpley, Children
Donald A. Tarpley and
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Linville
Family

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

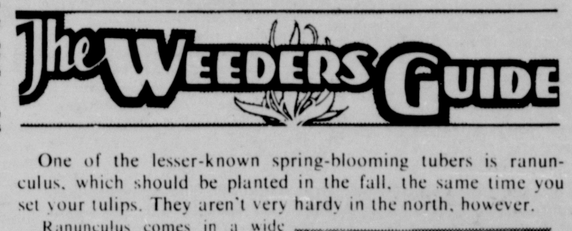
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
John C. Rainwaters,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3465

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF John C. Rainwaters, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of October, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement

BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
By: Bernard C. Rice
Attorney
P. O. Box 805
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Telephone Number 471-1000
c/Elmer T. Rainwater
Administrator
R.R. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Telephone Number 471-0422
294-300-306-312



GARDEN STROLL is enjoyed by French President and Mrs. Georges Pompidou, vacationing on the Riviera.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

One of the lesser-known spring-blooming tubers is ranunculus, which should be planted in the fall, the same time you set your tulips. They aren't very hardy in the north, however.

Ranunculus comes in a wide variety of colors. Some have small flowers, others large, single and double. They are fine in beds and borders and make excellent cut flowers. It requires the same culture and propagation as poppy anemones. It likes rich, woodsy, moist soil and part shade.

Tubers should be planted one inch deep, about four inches apart. To propagate divide the clumps of tubers in the fall.

A new variety of ranunculus is Giant, in picotee form, offered by Park Seed of Greenwood, S.C. The flowers are double and ruffled, three inches across and freely borne on low-growing plants with good cutting stems. Colors range through gold, pink, rose, orange, white and yellow, all with picotee edge.

Hardy in the south, they may be indoor winter plants in the north.

Other new Park introductions for fall are New Look Tulip, of the fringed class with white cup and rose tinge; Daffodil Windblown, 4 3/4 inch flowers with white perianth and split double cup in white interspersed with lemon; Daffodil Two-Step, satiny cream perianth, ruffled and fluted in light yellow and apricot; and Daffodil Inca Gold, 5 1/2-in. wide, trumpet species with gold petals.

* * *

Pine Tree Damage

Bushy tips, brown needles at twig tips, twisted, curled branches and excessive resin on buds are signs of European pine shoot moth damage to pine trees. The insect attacks Scotch, red, mugho, Japanese red and black, Austrian and jack pines, especially young ones.

Giant Ranunculus

They cause stunting and deformed growth.

The adult moth has a wingspan up to three-quarters of an inch. Its forewings are reddish-orange with silvery, irregularly forked bands. The hind wings are brown or dark gray.

The females usually lay eggs by the first of July. The eggs hatch in 10 days. The larvae feed by mining into the base of needles, destroying leaf tissue. When fully developed, the caterpillars are about three-quarters of an inch long. They hibernate under pitch masses or in a mined bud through the winter as larvae and emerge as moths the following June.

Another serious pest of pine varieties is the spittle bug, recognized by frothy masses of spittle dripping from trees. Damage includes yellowing of foliage, loss of growth and death of twig terminals.

This insect destroys by sucking, feeding on the sap in the twig tissues.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

In these times of universal rebelling on the part of young people, it is always good to hear that organizations such as the Boy Scouts or similar type groups are still attracting and helping youngsters.

A new set of six stamps by the Republic of Guinea honors the Pioneers of Guinea and their efforts to mold a better life for boys.

Five of the stamps show activities of the boys — making a campsite, playing basketball, marching in a parade, boys receiving awards and a Pioneer boy in front of his tent. The sixth stamp depicts in brilliant color the emblem of the Pioneers and their motto: "We are the children of today, the hopes of tomorrow."

* * *

The issuance of the U.S. commemorative airmail stamp honoring the achievement of Apollo 11 is the sixth by the Post Office Department since 1960 recognizing the space program.

The initial adhesive hailed Echo I, the world's first passive communications satellite. It was a 4-cent commemorative.

The next — the Project Mercury stamp of 1962 — honored the first orbital flight of a U.S. astronaut, John Glenn.

The father of modern rocketry, Dr. Robert H. Goddard, was portrayed on an 8-cent commemorative airmail stamp in 1964.

This was followed by the Twin Space stamps in 1967, which depicted the space walk of Project Gemini. Recently a stamp tribute to the Apollo 8 mission was issued at Houston, Tex.

And now Apollo 11 and the moon walk stamp.

Benelux — the economic union of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — was established in 1944. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the organization and each of the countries has issued a postage stamp commemorating the occasion.

The illustration, common to each nation's stamp, features a symbolic design indicating the cooperation of the Benelux countries. The dates "1944-1969" also appear on each.

On July 16 the U.S. issued a commemorative stamp marking the 200th anniversary of the founding of San Diego, Calif.

Simultaneously with this issuance, Portugal released three new stamps honoring the event with a design showing the statue of Joao Rodrigues Cabrilho which stands in San Diego.

Portugal's issuance stems from the fact that Cabrilho, who discovered the Bay of San Miguel (now San Diego Bay), was of Portuguese origin, although in the service of Spain at the time of his discovery.

PLEA FOR HELP The Harry S. Truman Library is looking for full sheets of some of the stamps issued during Mr. Truman's administration. Those wishing to be of assistance may write to Mr. Milton F. Perry, Curator, Harry S. Truman Library, Independence, Missouri 64050.

Army Private 'Knows' the 'Mystery Soldier'

Mystery Soldier

(Editor's Note: When challenged as to why he fought in the Republic of Vietnam by a member of the Students for a Democratic Society at a Chicago parade last June, the unidentified soldier (left) said, "So you can stand here on this corner and shoot off your mouth." Because an occupant of the White House wants to commend him, the July 28 edition of Army News Features ran his picture under the *headline "Mystery Soldier—Front and Center"* and requested anyone knowing him to contact the Army Chief of Information. Below is a reply from one soldier who "knows" him.)

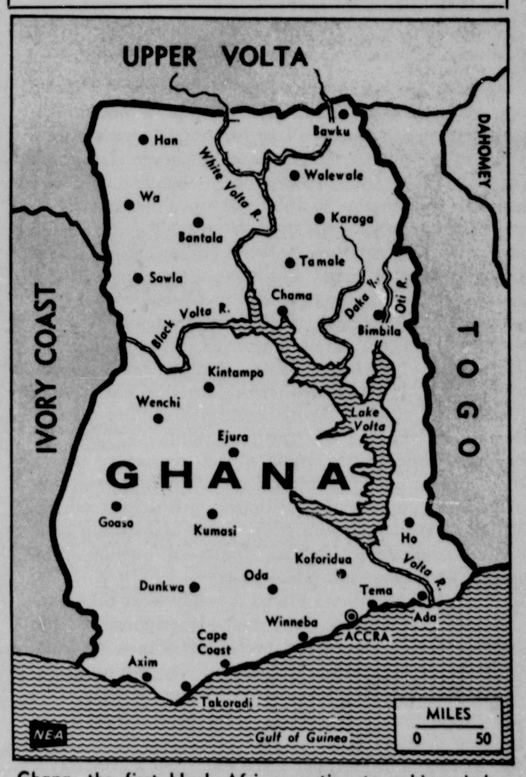
Pfc Stuart P. Hanson
Co C 51st Engr. Bn.
Ft. Campbell, Ky. 42223

Chief of Information
Department of the Army
Washington, D.C. 20315

Sirs:

Regarding the "Mystery Soldier" (as seen in the "Fort Campbell Courier," Aug. 1, 1969), I regret that I cannot identify the soldier you are seeking. However, I feel strongly that his reply could have been spoken by any man in the Armed Service. Not only should his courage and sacrifice be recognized, but those same qualities are not uncommon among all the enlisted men in the Army. Therefore, I can confidently say that I know this man.

Sincerely,
Stuart P. Hanson



Ghana, the first black African nation to achieve independence without bloodshed, is now getting a second chance at democracy. Elections Aug. 29 will select a civilian government to replace the military regime that has run the country since the overthrow of autocratic Kwame Nkrumah in 1966.

THE BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 33, Number 3 | SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI | Friday, September 26, 1969

Editorials

Extra-curricular Activities Are Important To Students

TAKING AN ACTIVE part in extra-currifular activities helps broaden a student's interests.

Sikeston high school offers such a wide variety of activities that students can find interest in at least one. Various clubs are affiliated with classwork and others participate in sports, business, dramatics, and debate. Red Peppers is a popular organization with the girls.

Danger always remains that a student may get into too many activities and neglect his homework. A good point for a student to remember is always to keep his schoolwork up if he is in outside activities. One extra-curricular activity may be all he can handle.

Extra-curricular activities also help in the classroom. For instance, if a student has trouble getting up in front of the class to make a report, he may overcome his anxieties in New Forensic League

Before a student can benefit from an organization, he must be an active member. By active it is meant that a student goes to meetings, and takes part in the program. An active member volunteers for projects and does his share of the work.

If each student will commit himself to be an active member of a school organization, he may find that he has been missing out on a great deal of learning and enjoyment

Linda Powell

Yearbooks Are Keepsakes; Contain Personal Quality

JOURNALISM STUDENTS began yearbook sales Monday morning. As students and faculty purchase their Growlers, they should be reminded of the importance of these books in years to come.

A yearbook is the finished product of a year's hard work. It is a reliable record of events taking place throughout the school year and is accurate and comprehensive.

Some may ask, "Why do we have a yearbook?" The answers to this are many. The Growler is for interested people and is always a limited edition with no revisions or reprints. It has a personal quality which no other book seems to possess.

Yearbooks are not meant to be "class books". That is, no one class should monopolize the entire book. The Growler represents Sikeston high school as a whole, not just the senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman class.

For the staff, the Growler is a new and exciting educational experience. Staffers not only lerarn how to assemble the yearbook, but they also learn the difference between fact and opinion, to evaluate activities of the school, to recognize social and civic obligations and the necessity of doing something about them, and to put first things first. Students also are taught to become more aware of the printed word no matter where it appears.

The school yearbook is a unique medium of communication. It can make friends for the school, and can bring the student body and the faculty closer together. All kinds of outlets publicize juvenile delinquency, hoodlumism, rock 'n' roll, screaming teens, youths' bad manners, and so on. One of the best weapons with which to combat this criticism, this attack which tars all youth with the same stick, could and should be a respected, responsible school press--of which the yearbook is a vital and articulate part.

The Growler represents life as it really is at Sikeston high school, not fantasy, but fact. It emphasizes the interdependence of school and press, and acts as a means of expression of responsible student activity and opinion, speaking up as a meaningful, powerful voice for good.

Most of all the yearbook is a memory book. It is always there to look back to and reflect on those days gone by. Young and old must agree that high school days are the days worth remembering with a smile or a tear. "When memory keeps me company And moves to smiles or tears, Worn pages of my annual Dispel the mists of years."

Christy Crews

Dress Code Approved

In a student council meeting held after school Monday, principal Roger Sherman announced that a school dress code would take effect this week. Many students eagerly awaited the announcement of a more definite policy on proper school dress.

Mr. Sherman stipulated, however, that the dress code will only be in a trial period for one quarter. If, after that time students have handled the responsibility of a more liberal policy on dress sensibly, it will be continued indefinitely.

The new dress code is as follows:

1. Sideburns down to jawbone. Those enforcing code will decide when the width of a person's sideburns classify them as a beard.
2. No beard.
3. Hair can touch eyebrows but can not grow over ears, nor can it touch shoulders, nor be of excessive thickness. Hair must be kept CLEAN, no exceptions or it will have to be cut.
4. Socks do not have to be worn with shoes. However, if ankles and feet are not kept clean, then the individual who doesn't keep them clean will have to wear socks.
5. Clothing that is bizarre, in bad taste, or vulgar is not permitted.
6. Last and most important. Any student who shows through actions and deeds that he is a discipline problem shall lose the privileges that are provided in this code. Until that time when he can be a responsible and worthwhile contribution to the school and himself, he can not enjoy these privileges that the responsible students have.

The officers of student council are Don Littleton, president, Cynthia Ham, corresponding secretary, Steve Scherer, treasurer, and Pat Larance, recording secretary.

After Monday's meeting committees met for discussion. The election committee concluded final plans for the class elections which were held Tuesday.

Student body president Don Littleton urges all students who are interested to attend student council meetings and participate in discussions. Don stated that the council cannot fulfill its intended purpose unless students take an active part to guarantee its success.

Collins Wins Personality In Contest

Senior Debbie Collins won the title "Miss Youth Personality" of the Mid-South Fair in Memphis on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Preliminaries for the contest were held where 40 contestants met at the Four Flames Restaurant in Memphis last Saturday. The girls were interviewed two at a time by judges. Twenty five semi-finalists were selected, Debbie among them.

Last Sunday the semi-finalists gathered at the Youth Center on the fairgrounds in their Sunday best. They each gave a two-minute speech on one of five topics they had to choose from. Debbie spoke on "The Role Youth Play in Today's Society."

Debbie was then named one of the five finalists. Each had to draw a topic from a hat and speak briefly on it.

Before being crowned "Miss Youth Personality", Debbie was named "Miss Congeniality." The rest of the contestants voted her this honor.

During the Mid-South Fair, Debbie and Miss Mid-South are the official hostesses of the fair. They greet the stars and important people at the airport and attend all official functions of the fair.

Among Debbie's gifts are two trophies, two banner sashes, a crown and roses, a charm course from Sears in Memphis, and 11 x 14 portrait, and an expense-paid trip to the Dallas State Fair where she will be a special guest.

Debbie came home Tuesday and Wednesday to catch up on some school work, and she has returned to the fair as of yesterday.

Debbie will leave for Dallas next Friday from Memphis International Airport.

It is the peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others and to forget his own.

Photo Re-Takes For Yearbook To Be Friday

G.M. (Jerry) Coffey of Student Pictures from St. Louis will be in Sikeston high school next Friday, Oct. 3, to secure the photos of the persons who were not present when he was here in early September.

These pictures will be used in the yearbook for the individual classes, and the Growler staff urges all students and faculty who did not pose for the photographer the first time to be sure to be present next Friday.

Any students who have enrolled since September 2 are urged to have their photos snapped or they will be omitted from the yearbook. This will be the last time that the pictures will be available this year.

Cabbage

by Jack and Jill

This week Cabbage brings to you another delightful collection of interesting news and happenings on campus.

It seems that this is a week for reminiscing. The Barker staff received a letter from J. D. Rudisill fromVietnam. Mr. Rudisill, a former student here at Sikeston high, is now on his second tour of duty in Vietnam after re-enlisting. Surprisingly, the rainy weather seems to bother him more than the fighting.

Mary Anne Sappenfield, former Barker editor, also sent a letter to the Barker staff. She wished the Barker staff lots of luck, and congratulated the staff on their job on the first issue. If she only knew!

Another former Barker staff member, Leslie Johnson, is now a feature editor of her college paper. Leslie attends Culver-Stockton College at Canton and sent the Barker staff a copy of an article of hers which was recently printed in the school paper. She also wished the staff good luck in the coming year.

Jack and Jill are both loyal to Sikeston high, and believe respect is always due to those who remain loyal to SHS and to all which represents it. We especially salute those students who express their loyalty by rising when they hear "The Red and the Black." This is truly a fine example of school loyalty. However, there are those of us who pay a high price for our loyalty. Staying after school is a high price. Right, Jon?

We hear Mrs. Yount is teaching a new course on sea navigation. Everyone better make up their minds whether they are going back to shore, or whether they are going to patch up their boat and go on.

For those students who are disturbed by having to pay fines for overdue library books and lost magazines to Miss Haw, don't be too worried. Miss Haw has assured us that those fines are going to good use.

It looks as if more students than ever are going to be taking their lunch trays back in the future. Coach Sapp promises that students will be under constant surveillance and any student caught will be prosecuted. There are those of us, however, who can't resist the challenge of tighter security. It isn't as easy as most students think to outfox both Coach Sapp and Coach Dawson. How about it, Bruce?

We also know of another student who has a perfect 20-0 record. That is, he has not as yet been caught in the act. How much longer, Les?

With our scoreboard clock out of order, many fans became disturbed. A few impatient rooters could be seen counting the final seconds on their fingers in Friday's game. We hope that in the future students resort to a more conventional method, like carrying a stop watch.

Allen, Collins Play, Sing For B & PW

Two SHS students, junior Joel Allen, and Senior Debbie Collins took part in the regular September meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday.

The meeting was held in the Travel Lodge Community Room. Mrs. Viola Statler was in charge of the program.

The theme was Americanism, and decorations were carried out along with the theme.

Debbie sang such patriotic songs as "America the Beautiful," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" while Joel accompanied her on a portable organ. They also presented a National Prayer by Charles Gordon.

A book whose sale is forbidden all men rush to see, and prohibition turns one reader into three.

A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the wisest men.

Green Is Senior Class President; Matthews Leads Juniors; Collins, Sophomores; Ziegenhorn, Freshmen

Miss Sikeston Candidates Await Outcome Of Contest

20 High School Seniors To Represent Community In Downtown Coronation At 10 O'clock Tonight

Joe Green

David Matthews

Pat Collins

David Ziegenhorn

Miss Sikeston will be crowned downtown tonight at the 25th annual cotton carnival. This event is sponsored by the Sikeston American Legion.

The 20 candidates for the title of Miss Sikeston are seniors Patty Aldrich, Diane Bailey, Barbara Jo Brown, Julie Crader, Susan Dawson, Barbara Faulkner, Charline Freeman, Karla Guttenfelder

Brenda Holmes, Beverly Ingram, Phyllis Lair, Pat Larance, Debbie Payne, Linda Powell, Nancy Rafferty, Jan Sargent, Rita Skinner, Sandy Spear, Debbie Wheeler, and Mary White.

These girls were chosen from the 10 senior homerooms on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The crowning will take place after the Sikeston-Charleston football game at approximately 10 p.m.

The contestants will assemble at the Dunn Hotel and go immediately to the stage on the midway. The girls will then walk the length of the stage so the judges and audience may view them.

The winner will be selected on beauty, charm, grace, and appearence in formal attire.

James Shaffner, director of revenue, Jefferson, City, will be here to crown the lucky girl.

The 1968 Miss Sikeston, Belinda Morphis, will be on hand to make her farewell address and final apperance as queen. Two alternate girls will be named and immediately after, the winner will be announced. She will be presented with a bouquet of flowers and will reign supreme as queen of the city for the coming year.

The new Miss Sikeston will not only have honor to her credit, but she will also be the lucky recipient of many gifts bestowed upon her by city businessmen.

Tomorrow the queen will rode in the Cotton Carnival Parade through the streets of downtown Sikeston.

Following the parade she will serve as hostess for the Miss Cotton Carnival contest.

Tomorrow evening she will attend the Queen's Ball at the American Legion Hall in Sikeston.

Bands March For Parade Tomorrow

The Sikeston Marching Bulldogs will traditionally bring up the rear of the annual Cotton Carnival parade in the morning.

Senior Drum Major Jan Sargent and Junior Drum Major Sally Mitchell will lead the band in Salutation March and Confidence March, the National Football League's theme song.

Following the drum majors will be the SHS twirling line, doing their special routines to the music for the carnival event.

The band marches approximately 160 members this year. Ron Williams is the director.

The Freshman Band will also march in the Cotton Carnival parade. Drum Major Rita Matthews will lead the band, followed by the Freshman twirling line. Larry Thee is the band director.

Both the high school and the freshman bands will attend the Jackson Band Festival on October 7.

Both bands will also give shows at the Kennett, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, and the Jackson games.

Joe Green will be the senior class president. He will be assisted by vice-president David Dollar. Julie Crader, secretary, and Jan Sargent, treasurer will also lead the class.

The juniors will boast David Matthews as their president. Working as vice-president will be Sally Mitchell. The new secretary for the junior class is Connie Campagna and treasurer is Sherry Anne Baker.

Pat Collins will lead the sophomore in the 1969-70 school year. Serving as vice-president will be Brenda Ray. Other officers are Kenny Barkett, secretary, and Soozi Leonard, treasurer.

Freshman David Ziegenhorn will lead the class, assisted by Janet Caldwell, vice-president. Paula Doyle will be serving as secretary, and Sandi Robbins as treasurer

Preliminary nominations for the class officers were made in homerooms. Each group selected candidates for the positions.

Secret ballots were prepared by the secretaries in the office this week, and each student was given the opportunity to vote for the persons of his choice.

Student council was in charge of the election and the tallying of the votes.

The senior class president will preside for the commencement exercises next spring, he will lead the class during the uear with all the projects.

Junior class leader will be responsible for the junior-senior prom next spring.

Sophomore leader will be in charge of the football homecoming decorations for the dance and crowning of the queen.

These presidents will be assisted by all the other officers.

Generation Gap is Problem

The roving reporter was on the move this past week with a question along the serious line. These are the comments students had to offer when asked, "How do you feel about the generation gap?"

Pat Larance - Adults fail to accept today's fast moving ideas.

Jeff Entrekin - Adults don't want to give up old ideas and kids don't want to give up their young ones.

Mata Harrington - I don't think there is one except when people can't reach an understanding concerning problems.

Carolyn Greene - My generation gap's different. My parents are in Memphis.

Joel Allen - The only generation gap is concerned with extremists.

Christy Crews - There isn't really one; there is a great lack of communication.

Randy Simmons -- Definitely there is one. There is a lack of understanding and communication on both parties.

A man who has committed a mistake and doesn't correct it is committing another mistake.

Mayfield, Ward, Myers, Dye Are 'Peppy Peppers'

"Sikeston's first football victory of the season brought much enthusiasm to Red Peppers last Friday, " said Cayenne Carolyn Greene.

Senior Suzanne Mayfield, junior Jami Ward, sophomore Elizabeth Meyers, and freshman Patty Dye were chosen as "peppy peppers" for last week's game between Perryville and Sikeston.

These girls could be heard during every cheer and their pep and spirit seemed to go on forever. "All four were outstanding examples of the type of girls Red Peppers need to cheer our team to victories," said sponsor Mrs. Rosalie Snider.

Cosmetology Class Is Available For Sikeston High Students

COSMETOLOGY STUDENT learns to dress hair in class.

Cosmetology is one of the courses offered in the vocational department. Fifteen students are enrolled for the 1969-70 school year and the instructor is Dewavon Adams.

Some of the students are from East Prairie and Charleston area high schools as well as from Sikeston. While in class, students will practice cosmetology and will receive a complete course in manicuring and hairdressing.

Five hours per day during school days and on Saturday will be required to receive credit for the course. Cosmetology will also be open during the month of June for completion of requirements. Any student of school age may have her hair dressed for 50 cents.

All students will take a state board examination in August 1970 and after passing this will be issued a state cosmetology license.

During the day these students practice on high school students, elementary students, and students of the Manpower Development Training Act. All work is done by cosmetology students only.

Sing-Out Gives Concert At Carnival

Sing-Out Sikeston will perform downtown at the Cotton Carnival tomorrow morning after the parade.

The program will consist of "Up With People"; "Sing Out Express"; "Dawning"; "What Color Is God's Skin?"; "The World Is Your Home Town"; "Children"; "Freedom Isn't Free"; and "Which Way America?".

Only a percentage of the members will perform, but the cast will still exceed 60. Bob Williamson, musical co-ordinator, is going to direct. He will be assisted by Tom Jobe.

A generous amount of solos sprinkled throughout the program will occur. Students Jo An Williamson, Patty Bush, Stan McGill, Lee Crites, Joel Parmenter, Tom Jobe, and Joel Allen are a few who will be featured soloists.

The performance will last anywhere from half an hour to 45 minutes. Patty Bush extends a warm invitation by saying, "The entire cast hopes that there will be a good turn-out for the audience. Who knows, maybe we'll even get a few recruits!"

Janet Hedrick Receives Honor From B & PW

Senior Janet Hedrick was honored as the "outstanding" girl for the month of September by the Civic Participation Committee of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club.

Every month an "outstanding" high school girl is chosen for her active interest and participation in career oriented clubs, classes, and/or work on the job in the business world.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Hedrick.

Janet is active in many organizations. She belongs to Red Peppers, Girl Scouts and National Honor Society. She holds the office of president in the FTA organization and secretary of her homeroom. Janet also works as a candy striper and she is in the top 10 per cent of her class.

After graduation, Janet plans to attend Memphis State University to enter the field of accounting.

Chambers Is Active Junior

One of the most talented members of the junior class is Tim Chambers whose main interest and favorite pastime lie in the fields of music and performing.

Tim is an ardent fan of the Beatles, and when asked what he thought of them, he replied, "I think the Beatles are fantastic. There's never been anything like them and there never will be."

He resides at 801 Park Avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chambers, his sister, Mrs. John Hartzog, and her son, Trey. Tim's older brother, Robin, is attending the University of Missouri in Columbia.

When plagued with the question of whether or not he enjoyed attending SHS, he answered, "On the whole it's all right, but it could stand a few improvements."

After graduation, Tim plans to attend David Libscomb College in Nashville.

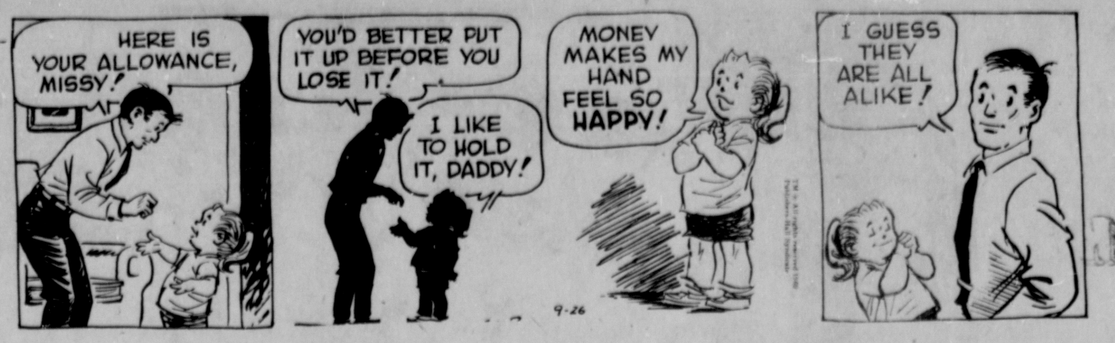
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOLmarching band majorettes for this year are, from left to right, Connie Compagna, Carolyn Hill, head twirler, and Sherry Baker; back row, Claudia Mulcahy, Anne Heckemeyer, Carol Hutchcraft, Luaw Dunn, and Terri Mitchell.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"You don't have to bother cookin' dinner, Mommy. We picked up pizzas!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1969. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777 British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American revolution.

On this date:

In 1815, a holy alliance was formed by Russia, Austria and Prussia.

In 1907, New Zealand became a self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1915, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission was established.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson collapsed aboard his private train en route to Wichita, Kan. He later suffered a stroke and never fully recovered.

In 1950, during the Korean War, United Nations roops captured Seoul from the North Koreans.

In 1960, presidential candidates John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon held the first in a series of four one-hour television debates.

Ten years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was conferring with President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Camp David, Md.

Five years ago—17 civilians were were named as a national council in South Vietnam to prepare a new constitution.

One year ago — U.N. Secretary General U Thant proposed a Big Four meeting to halt what he called a spreading feeling of insecurity in the world.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Do you ever have that irritating feeling that you've forgotten something . . . something taxable?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"David was very mature and well-mannered in junior high, but now he's back to normal!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Interfere	61 Please
2 Romance	32 Interview	62 Anticipated
3 Restrictions	33 Those	63 Up
4 Something	34 It'll	64 Those
5 Financial	35 For	65 Good
6 Looks	36 Be	66 Win
7 Surprises	37 With	67 Glamorous
8 Is	38 Easy	68 Admiration
9 Don't	39 Impulsive	69 Today
10 In	40 To	70 Without
11 Like	41 You'll	71 Old
12 New	42 In	72 Hindrance
13 You	43 In	73 Forgotten
14 May	44 Romance	74 Prepare
15 Store	45 Not	75 To
16 Make	46 Make	76 Make
17 New	47 Who	77 Ideas
18 There's	48 Do	78 Play
19 Nothing	49 Incorrect	79 Activities
20 Opportunity	50 Moves	80 Partnership
21 Likely	51 As	81 Affairs
22 Be	52 Your	82 Money
23 Friends	53 Be	83 New
24 That'll	54 Now	84 It
25 Happen	55 You	85 Prospects
26 To	56 Can	86 Today
27 And	57 As	87 You
28 Vanish	58 Further	88 Conquests
29 Lies	59 Polish	89 Cool
30 But	60 Your	90 Now

9/27

Good · Adverse · Neutral

27-5

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 2- 8-21-26 / 53-67-69

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 1- 5- 7-10 / 15-35-87-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68

PRINTED PATTERN

4813
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

INTRIGUE all eyes now and at holiday gatherings with the dramatic diagonal of this elegant neckline. Trimmed with bias binding. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4813: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Neckline Intrigue

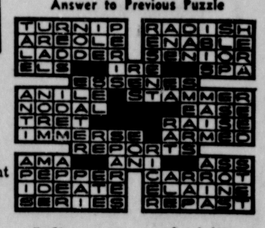
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

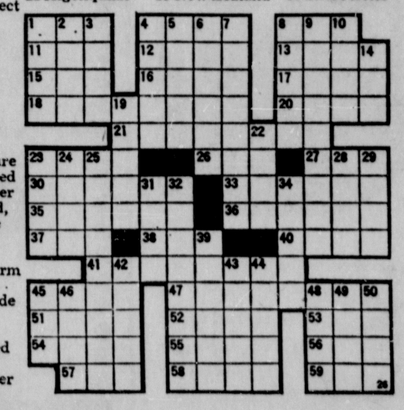
"I don't suppose they have a rest room."

State Nicknames

ACROSS	DOWN
1 "—— Heel State"	1 Leaping amphibian
4 "—— Frontier State"	2 In addition
8 "—— State"	3 Measure of paper
11 Spanish cheer	4 Climbing plant
12 Danube tributary	5 Active
13 Over again	6 Drawing rooms
15 King of Judah (Bib.)	7 Wooden pegs (var.)
16 Tamarisk salt tree	8 Fundamental
17 Hall (Sp.)	9 Restorative (med.)
18 "Old —— State"	10 Shout
20 Associate	14 Route
21 Marine crustacean	19 Structural member (2 words)
23 Sky color	22 Algonquian Indian
26 Title of respect	23 Mineral tar
27 Before (prefix)	24 Grant use temporarily
30 Retitle	25 Indiscreet
33 Epistle	28 Hindmost
35 Captivate	29 Boy's name
36 Continued story	31 Castle ditch
37 Append	32 Sinfully
38 Upper limb	34 Swap
40 Land measure	39 New Zealand aborigines
41 Contaminated	42 Angered
45 Arabian ruler	43 Triple
47 Eric the Red, for example	44 Organic salt
51 Hazard	45 Age
52 Courage	46 Grain sorghum
53 Freudian term	48 Informal record (coll.)
54 Toward the sheltered side	49 Elderly
55 "Old —— State"	50 Short letter
56 Encountered	
57 Strange	
58 Belgian river	
59 Poem	

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

A TREAT WAS GIVEN patients of the three Shuffit Nursing Homes, when 40 accompanied by 26 attendants spent more than two hours visiting the Cotton Carnival grounds as guests of Rose City rides.

Front row, from left: Allie Crunkleton, Janet Spitler, Trecie Vanover, Catherine Reeves, Elaine McElfresh, Mildred Shuffit, Mary Melton, Nina Shields, Nomia Larry, Ruby Harris, Janette Ramsey, Della Phillips, Betty Baker, Ona Dial, Carolyn Burton, Christine Marshall, Arminitha Haws, Elsie Green, Edgar Howard, Dewey Meier. Second Row: Myrtle Blagg, Dorothy Taylor, Reba Kestner, Wilma Huffman, James Chism, Bertha Welter, Iva Pabst, Elizabeth Metz, Mabel Randal, Atrella Warner, Lola Hayden, Lyndell Jenkins, Eda Till, Marie Rawson, Beulah Doherty, Lawrence August, Bert Richmond, Charles Stewart, Celia Hufstedler, Virginia Lett, Maudie Ferguson, Vergie Bullock. Third Row: Finus Hogue, John Putz, Marilyn Johnson, Brown McCampbell, Reneta Roth, Mable Jackson, Roscoe Gale, Bernice Earheart, Bill Wanstreet, Meta Daume, Walter Ray, James Blanton, Fred Busby, George Ervin, Lonnie Lee, Clay Allen, Arthur Dickerson, Philo LeSieur, Jesse Dickson. Unidentified: Marian Brown, Freeda Hoggatt, Marie Trucks, Glenna Dixon.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Sik.	8½	9
Anheuser Busch	65	65½
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Explor	6¾	7
Clinton Oil	9½	10
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	15	15¾
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	15	15¾
Mo Beef Packers	21¾	
No Amer Comm	13	13¾
Mid Amer Great Plains	3½	4½
Wetterau	28	28¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		3¾
Allied Stores		34
Amer. Tel & Tel		51¾
Chrysler		39 ¾
Columbia Gas		26
Eaton Mfg.		38½
Ford Motors		44¼
New Eng. Elec		22¼
Transogram		18

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. MCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

$56 Fine Imposed On Driving Charge

Persons fined for careless driving included Michael Erwin, 243 Thrush, $21; James Blasdell, 319 Greer, $14; Marilyn M. Duckworth, 308 East Kathleen, $17, and Johnny Ray Smith, North Main, $15.

George Shackles, Oran, was fined $56 in city court last night for driving while intoxicated.

Judge James Sickal imposed a $50 fine against Alvin W. Robinette, Jackson, for careless driving. Robinette also was fined $50 for resisting arrest.

T. L. White, 1411 East Kathleen, was fined $8 for discharging firearms in city limits.

Mary L. Parr, 203 West Gladys, was fined $7 for a curfew violation.

James Preston Trail, Matthews, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Gwendolyn Jones, 614 William, Donna Marie Massey, route two, Sikeston, and Vivian McDowell, 834 William, were each fined $7 for overtime parking.

Thomas Staggs, 217 Daniel, was fined $31 for peace disturbance.

Tex E. Reeves, 105 Lescher, and Herbert Wesley Brown, 104 Sixth, were fined $12 each for public intoxication.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP - Estimates for Monday: hogs 7,500; cattle 4,500; calves 200; sheep 700.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 26.00-26.75.

Cattle 400; calves 50; not enough to establish prices.

Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 28.50-29.50.

A frozen ice is usually made from sweetened fruit juice; a sherbet is an ice that has egg white or gelatin added and sometimes milk is used for part of the fruit juice

Former Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) served in the Marine Corps during World War II, was wounded twice, and received the Bronze Star. He was 50 years old when he enlisted.

Crenshaws Stores Will Be Enlarged

B. L. Crenshaw, president of Crenshaw Distributing Company, has announced remodeling programs at the Sikeston District Annex and Crenshaw's Fulton Discount. The annex will have new rooms.

The new additions will have artificial flowers of all types, wicker merchandise, and glassware from all parts of the country.

Construction has begun by Ziegenhorn and Pratt Construction Company at the Discount Annex, on highway 61 South in Sikeston, and Crenshaw's Fulton Discount in Fulton, Ky.

Crenshaw said the approximate size of expansion will be 20 by 50 and that it should be completed within ten days.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) —Soybean futures were down nearly 1 cent a bushel in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, and grain futures were a small raction lower.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 5/8 cent a bushel lower, December 1.33 7/8; corn was 1/8 to ¼ lower, December 1.15¾; oats were 3/8 lower to 3/8 higher, December 64 cents; rye was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, December 1.14 1/8 and soybeans were ½ to ¾ lower, November 2.38.

Eight Treated For Injuries

Eight were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday:

They were Thomas R. Flippo, Sikeston, cut head on tin can; James R. Taylor, Lilbourn, ladder fell injuring left foot; Kenneth W. Williams, New Madrid, fell of horse injuring right hand; Walter L. Hardin, Matthews, car accident;

Jesse D. Berry, Bertrand, fell from barrel injuring left shoulder; Marilyn G. Wheelis, Sikeston, fell injuring left shoulder during p. e.; James W. Hardy, Essex, burned right hand with acetylene torch; Euvilla M. Johnson, East Prairie, cut left ring finger on cutting blade at work.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LITHA RUCKER

CHARLESTON — Services for Mrs. Litha Rucker, elderly Charleston resident, who died Tuesday afternoon at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston, will be Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in Perry Chapel A. M. E. church with Rev. Silas Daniels officiating. The Rev. G.S. McCoy will deliver the eulogy.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

She was born in Luxora, Ark., and had lived here 40 years.

She is survived by her husband, Beannie, of Charleston; a brother, Edward Westmoreland of St. Louis; four grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and one great great grandson.

Sparks Funeral Home is in charge.

MITTIE MAE TAYLOR

Services for Mrs. Mittie Mae Taylor, who died Thursday at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau will be from the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. James Hackney officiating. The body may be viewed until noon Saturday at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Entombment will be in the City Cemetery mausoleum.

LUCHEN F. HICKS

Services for Luchen F. Hicks, who died Thursday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday from the First Christian Church with the pastor the Rev. Durwood Penry, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memory cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

#1

Cont. From Page 1

band; Miss Bloomfield, Kiwanis club; Bloomfield band; Miss Amvet Post 28, Bloomfield.

Assembling at Wallace street, west of N. Ranney, Broseley band, Miss Bloomfield, Lions club; Bootheel Citizens Band Radio, Lilbourn band, Bernie school council, Miss. Future Business Leaders of America, Sikeston; Charleston band; Miss Charleston, Lions club; Chaffee band; Miss Soroptomist club; Scott Central band; Puxico FFA float; Lilbourn band, Benton Chamber of Commerce float, and Sikeston Senior band.

Late entries in the parade to bring the units up to 90, and to assemble in order with the nine assembling groups are, Mrs. Robert Rowe with 4-H leaders; Miss B.P.W., Kathy Edwards, Dexter; Miss Scott Central; The Mustang club of Sikeston; Junior Miss of Sikeston; Junior Miss float; Miss Crowley Ridge Flyers Pilot queen, Barbara Bailey; Southeast Minibike club, and Brownies of Oran.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Friday hogs 5,000; cattle 300, calves 25, sheep 150.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 1-3 210-250 lbs. 26.25- 26.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 75; not enough to establish prices.

Sheep 200; choice and prime 28.00- 29.50 slaughter ewes, good and choice 900-10.00.

Bombs Do Building Damage in Two Wisconsin Cities

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A bomb exploded in a second floor stairwell of the Federal Building in downtown Milwaukee about 2:30 a.m., today. There were no injuries or fire but authorities reported considerable damage. And in Madison, 80 miles to the west of Milwaukee, an explosion, believed by police to have been caused by dynamite, blew out steel doors leading to a drill area of the National Guard armory. No one was injured and the damage was estimated at $25,000.

The blast that damaged the Federal Building in Milwaukee occurred in an elevator lobby on the west side of the structure. It buckled the wall and ceiling of the lobby, shattered windows and put two elevators out of commission.

The FBI which has offices in the building took charge of the investigation.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 3.43 on volume of 4,660,000 shares.

Occ. Pet.	25 7/8	— 1/8
Atl. Richold	100 3/4	— 2 3/8
Polaroid	129 1/8	+ 1/2
Penn Cont.	38 1/4	+ 2
Gulf Oil	33	— 3/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	51 3/8
Anheuser Busch	65 bid
Ark-Mo Power	12 1/4 bid
Banff Oil	11 1/8
Chrysler	38
Ford	44
General Motors	74½
Mid- America Great Plains	4 1/8 bid
National Connector	18 1/4 bid
Perini	9¼ bid
Transamerica	24 ¼
Transogram	18 7/8
Zapata Norness	44½

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL—FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel was opened in April, 1964. The 17.6-mile link in the east coastal route between New York and Florida carries motorists over and under water where Chesapeake Bay joins the Atlantic Ocean.

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MATURITIES

AMOUNT	RATE	YEAR	YIELD	AMOUNT	RATE	YEAR	YIELD
$4,000	6%	1970	PAR	$8,000	6%	1978	PAR
4,000	6%	1971	PAR	9,000	6%	1979	PAR
4,000	6%	1972	PAR	9,000	6%	1980	PAR
6,000	6%	1973	PAR	10,000	6%	1981	PAR
6,000	6%	1974	PAR	10,000	6%	1982	PAR
6,000	6%	1975	PAR	10,000	6%	1983	PAR
7,000	6%	1976	PAR	80,000	6%	1984	PAR
7,000	6%	1977	PAR				

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